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The Weather
Today—Snow early in day; fair, colder at night and tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 34; low, 20. Details on Page 12.

OF CALIFORNIA 2 - 1938 LIBRARY

Girl Killed, 4 Hurt Here When Sleds Hit Autos

Boy Critically Injured More Snow Forecast Zero at Cumberland Bowie Cancels Races

A young girl was killed and a boy was critically injured yesterday in sled-auto crashes and ten others were hurt on ice-coated streets as the death toll from winter's onslaught over the Nation amounted to 85, and the Weather Bureau forecast more snow and ice for Washington today.

Betty Rhoad, pretty 15-year-old high school girl, a visitor at 5008 Forty-second street northwest, died in Georgetown Hospital shortly after dark from injuries she suffered when her sled crashed into the wheels of a moving auto at Fessenden and Forty-first streets. Her parents were en route from her home in Mount Airy, Pa., when she died.

Coasts Into Auto

Eugene Dailey, 12, of 1015 N street northwest, was in critical condition at Casualty Hospital after he coasted into a moving automobile on Tenth street between O and P streets northwest. He was treated for a ruptured liver and severe lacerations of the abdomen.

Though rising temperatures yesterday reduced ice to slush, the Weather Bureau said streets would be frozen again before dawn. The mercury, which registered a maximum of 34 yesterday, will hover around the freezing point, it was said.

Light to moderate snow was expected during the night and most of today. This evening and tomorrow the weather will be fair and colder, with the mercury dropping well into the 20's.

The Weather Bureau here issued a storm warning for the Atlantic Coast from the Virginia Capes to Eastport, Me., including lower Chesapeake Bay regions.

Bowie Races Canceled

As railroad, bus and airplane schedules were resumed yesterday, the Weather Bureau reported a mass of cold air centered over the Great Lakes region was moving slowly eastward. Maryland last night shuddered under an icy mantle with the mercury dipping to zero in Cumberland, second largest city.

A semiofficial weather station atop the Allegany High School in Cumberland reported the temperature at zero at 8 a. m., and the city recorded a drop of 18 degrees from Friday afternoon. Lowest thermometer reading in several years—3 below zero—was reported at Keedysville by the Government weather station.

The racing program at Bowie track was canceled for the first time in more than 14 years. Ice covered the track and horsemen feared to risk their mounts.

Accidents caused by skidding led to mounting death and injury tolls

See WEATHER, Page 4, Column 2.

Sentry Rescued From Snowball Barrage by Police

The Army War College, where officers learn to move armies and to stand off ferocious invasions, was bombarded with snowballs yesterday, and somebody called on the police for help.

The snowballs were thrown by a group of girls, and the target was a sentry on duty at the War College gate.

The sentry, cold as well as harassed, was dodging the snowballs with admirable fortitude, but somebody inside took pity on him and called police to disperse his assailants.

That was the story given by police.

Officials of the War College laughed and said they knew nothing of the incident.

IDEAS FOR
Winter Vacations

You'll find a full page of ideas on Page 9 in Section VI on where to enjoy your vacation this winter. Send now for the booklets offered in the travel advertisements, in order to have plenty of time to plan your winter vacation.

Army Defeats Navy, 14 to 7

As Huey Long, of Army, raced goalward after taking a Navy punt, the Cadet cheerleader seemed to know it was a touchdown

Pope Suffers Brief Chill, but Appears Better

Confers With Pacelli Sees Sister, Nephew Sits Up Most of Day

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Nov. 26.—Vatican sources said tonight Pope Pius XI was seized with a slight chill about 5 p. m. (11 a. m., E. S. T.) after he had left his sickbed to carry on his official duties. The chill lasted only a few minutes.

The Pope had been helped from bed and had sat up part of the day despite the heart attack from which he collapsed yesterday morning. He had been warned that his weakened heart might not survive another such attack.

Confers With Pacelli

The supreme head of the Catholic Church, 81 last May 31, gave proof of his extraordinary fortitude by holding a one-hour conference with Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state.

[The audience with Cardinal Pacelli was held in the private library on the second floor of the Vatican, to which the Pope was transported in his armchair, in which, it was explained, he is able to breathe more easily than in bed. Attendants who helped carry him along the route remarked on his clearly noticeable improvement, the United Press said.

[After conferring with his secretary of state on other matters, the Pontiff instructed Cardinal Pacelli to give absolution to the remains of Mrs. William J. B. Macauley, wife of the Irish minister to the Holy See, who died Thursday, and for whom funeral services were held today. At noon Cardinal Pacelli received newlyweds and 400 pilgrims

See POPE, Page 8, Column 2.

Football's Reign Drawing to Close

FOOTBALL held the spotlight yesterday in the world of sports. Scores of the day's outstanding games follow:

ARMY defeated Navy, 14 to 7, before 102,500 fans at Philadelphia.

DUKE downed Pitt, 7-0, remaining unbeaten, untied and unscored on to keep hopes high for a Rose Bowl bid.

OTHER SCORES WERE: Stanford 23, Dartmouth 13; Fordham 25, N. Y. U. 0; Georgia 0, Georgia Tech 0; Texas Christian 20, Southern Methodist 7; Florida 9, Auburn 7; Holy Cross 29, Boston College 7.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Ten Nazi Fliers Killed as 'Liner' Falls in Africa

Berlin, Nov. 26 (AP).—An official of Lufthansa, German air line, reported ten airmen were killed today in the crash of a Lufthansa plane during an experimental flight in Gambia, on the west coast of Africa.

Three others were injured seriously and two were hurt slightly. The plane carried a crew of five and 10 technicians, the latter from the air ministry and from Junkers, Bavarian motor works.

Navy Plane Crash Kills 2

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 26 (AP).—A naval airplane crashed shortly after its takeoff from Biggs Field, the Army airport at Fort Bliss, today killing two men and slightly injuring a third.

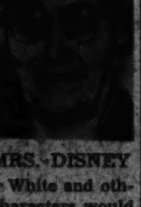
The dead were: Aviation Cadet L. T. Rowe, the pilot, of San Diego, Calif., and Machinists' Mate C. K. Wise, of San Diego.

Howard Willis, a mess attendant, was injured.

Walt Disney's Mother Killed By Gas in Hollywood Home

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Flora Disney, 71, mother of Cartoonist-Producer Walt Disney, was killed today by gas fumes that escaped from a leaky furnace in her home. Her husband, Elias, 80, and a maid, Alma Smith, 40, were overcome, but were recovering in a hospital.



MRS. DISNEY

The parents of the creator of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Snow White and other screen cartoon characters would have celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary New Year's Day.

Alma Smith, the housemaid, noticed the fumes while preparing breakfast. She told police she felt faint when she entered the kitchen and immediately opened doors and windows. Then she ran to the bedroom of her employers and found them unconscious in bed.

Mrs. Disney was dead when received at Hollywood Hospital. Attendants said her husband probably would recover. Walt Disney and his brother, Roy, who were on location when the tragedy was discovered, hurried to the bedside of their father.

The house in north Hollywood was a gift of the sons to the elderly couple when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last January 1.

The parents of the cartoonist moved to Hollywood last year from Portland, Ore., where hey had lived for many years. Prior to that they had lived in Chicago, where Walt Disney was born.

Cadets Smash Middies' Line For Victory

Long Dashes 80 Yards Drive Produces 2d 102,500 See Classic

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—A hell-bent-for-leather Army eleven, that smashed through a bristling Navy line, spilled the Middies' secondary like bowling pins and sent its own backs rocketing through for sizable gains, struck twice this afternoon with devastating force to sink its ancient opponent, 14-7, in the thirty-ninth renewal of America's gold-braid grid classic.

Twice, but only twice, did the Greylegs solve Navy's glue-like defense and then it seemed that they were playing an inspired brand of football born of desperation. The Cadets went into battle as highly regarded 11-5 favorites, but the figures proved a gross misstatement of Navy's ability, for in cold statistics the Crabtown crew was the better eleven.

It was "Huey" Long, a lackadaisical, spindle-legged native of Chevy Chase, who staked the Cadets to a 7-0 lead midway in the first period; but it was the co-ordinated, bruising play of the entire eleven that produced the winning touchdown early in the third period.

A capacity throng of 102,499 gay fans, who laughed, cheered and groaned with their favorites, and who shivered beneath heavy wool blankets, raccoon coats, and any other paraphernalia available, saw Navy pull up on even terms with its foes early in the second period—only to lag behind and lose when Army rallied with unbelievable force in the third stanza.

Army's first score came when Long, one of the best backs of the year, gathered in a long, snaky punt off the toe of Lem Cooke, on Army's 20-yard line and started for the

See ARMY, Page 1, Section 2.

Extortion Letter To Shirley Temple Jails Coast Youth

Portland, Ore., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—United States District Attorney Carl Donaugh said today Federal agents had arrested Hinton C. Hardison, 22, on a charge of attempting to extort $10,000 from Shirley Temple, juvenile film star.

The youth was picked up today in a CCC camp in southern Oregon.

Hardison allegedly wrote a letter to the child star in care of the Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, Hollywood, demanding $10,000.

He threatened to do her bodily harm if the money was not paid, Donaugh said.

France Fights Strikers With Military Law

Railroads Under Army Workers Mobilized General Walkout Set 2,000 Battle Police

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 26.—Premier Daladier tonight decreed the military requisition of all the principal railroad lines of France in his fighting campaign to crush in advance the one-day general strike called by French labor for next Wednesday.

Daladier signed a decree imposing army control on the railroad workers, who voted to join the general strike. It will be effective with publication in the official Journal tomorrow.

The railroad decree said simply that "in view of present circumstances" requisition is authorized for the lines of the National Railway Co. This extended the move to six great networks covering more than 26,000 miles which were banded into a single nationalized company on August 31, 1937.

Although the decree will become effective with publication in the official journal, it was not disclosed when the actual commandeering would be carried out. This is left to the ministries of war and public works.

By the decree, Daladier apparently intends to mobilize the railroad workers as soldiers—cut to soldiers' pay—only if they strike.

In a radio address which began the government's counter-offensive against the projected general strike, Finance Minister Reynaud declared the government was determined to enforce its decrees, and added:

"I do not always admit that the laws of the French Republic merit less respect than those of Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin."

Earlier in the day similar tactics by the determined premier smashed strikes among miners, metal workers, and local railroad hands in the north of France. Fifty thousand workers had walked out in the north.

General Strike Wednesday

The General Confederation of Labor, which ordered its 5,000,000 members to strike Wednesday in protest against Daladier's decree laws suspending the 40-hour week, had ordered a stoppage in every phase of work, excepting only such necessary services as water, gas and electricity. These services are to be manned by skeleton staffs.

Daladier won the first round of his battle with labor by using army measures in the north, mobilizing striking workers and ordering them to work as part of the army. Courts martial were established for those refusing to work.

The unions quickly gave in by ordering strikers to resume work pending the general strike.

[Police and mobile guards dispersed a general riot tonight at Perpignan, which resulted from an attempt to disrupt a street meeting of 2,000 workers in protest against the finance minister's drastic decrees, the United Press said.

Paris Factories Cleared

[Street meetings have been banned, but the workers decided at a previous gathering to disregard the order. Breaking through police cordons, the workers encountered a detachment of mobile guards, who used their rifle butts freely.

[After the workers' procession had been dispersed, a general riot ensued in which many were injured, including the police commissioner, who was kicked in the stomach. peaceful dispersal was finally negotiated.—Editor's note.]

In the Paris region, where another 50,000 metal workers went on strike, all factories were cleared of sit-in strikers, although work was not yet ordered resumed by the managements.

In effect, a tense truce prevailed between the government and labor pending the scheduled nation-wide walkout Wednesday.

The northern unions in ordering their members back to work de-

See FRENCH, Page 8, Column 1.

2 Alcatraz Inmates Get Life for Killing In Escape Try

San Francisco, Nov. 26 (AP).—First degree murder verdicts "without capital punishment" were returned by a Federal jury today against James C. Lucas, 26, Texas robber, and Rufus Franklin, 24, Alabama murderer, for slaying an Alcatraz guard in a futile attempt to escape last May 23.

The jury's recommendation meant the two convicts, already serving long terms at the Government's prison, will escape death in the lethal gas chamber.

Judge Louderback immediately passed life sentences on the two. Alcatraz prison guards hustled them from the courtroom.

Treadway Asks House Hearing on Townsend Plan and Rival Bill

Wider Security Seen Drop 'Pay-as-You-Go' Subsidy Permanent

Administration plans to liberalize old-age benefits will mean definite abandonment of any effort to keep the old-age pension program on a self-supporting basis, it was learned yesterday.

The present pay roll tax schedule which is 1 per cent on employes and 1 per cent on employers and will reach a maximum of 3 per cent on each—or 6 per cent on both—on January 1, 1949, would be sufficient only to make the present plan of benefits pay its own way, even under favorable circumstances, experts explained.

Any benefits added to the present plan of compensation will certainly have to be paid for out of general tax revenues, or by Treasury borrowing from private sources, it is said.

Annuities in 1940 Asked

The situation is such, in fact, that Administration officials are believed to have made up their minds that a permanent subsidy to support old-age pensions is inevitable.

This brings up the following question—will the people who are excluded from the old-age pension plan, embracing at the present time the whole of agriculture, thousands of merchants, professional men and women, self-employed persons, all persons over 65 years of age, and numerous others, be content to pay taxes to support a retirement annuity system from which they are barred by law?

Social Security Board recommendations for changes in the law

See SECURE, Page 5, Column 2.

Republican to Act He Is Noncommittal Recalls Pledges

By Robert C. Albright.

Hearings by the House Ways and Means committee on the Townsend old-age pension plan and the $60 a month general welfare bill were demanded yesterday by Representative Treadway, ranking Republican member of the committee.

Predicts Support

Treadway said he will have a resolution ready when the committee is organized and predicted full support from other Republican members of the committee. Representative Crowther, of New York, another Republican committeeman, echoed Treadway's demand.

Their statements came as it developed that hearings on Social Security act amendments may precede the Administration's tax program on the committee's callendar. Amendments liberalizing the act were sent to Congress last session by the Social Security Board, but were pigeonholed. The board's advisory council now is considering wider extensions in the act to include farmers and other groups left out of the original bill.

Treadway made it clear he was taking no position on the Townsend bill itself in asking hearings on it.

"Entitled to Hearing"

"It has the support of millions of people and, whether they are right or wrong, they are entitled to a hearing," he said.

Meanwhile, the rift between the supporters of the Townsend movement and those of the so-called general welfare plan widened, as

See PENSIONS, Page 5, Column 1.

Ballistic Test Clears Gunman Of Sniper Link

Shoots at Policemen Near Home of Victim Bullets Don't Tally

A light-skinned colored man arrested last night after he had fired four shots at two policemen was at first believed to be the District's sniper, but was cleared of this suspicion when ballistics tests showed the .32-caliber automatic pistol he carried was not that used to kill two men and wound five other persons in the last two weeks.

The man arrested, John Kanada, 23, went on a shooting rampage in his rooming house last night at 326 C street southwest, directly across the street from the home of Edward Roper, colored, first to be killed by the sniper.

When he dashed from the house he engaged in an altercation with a passerby and was accosted by Policeman Donald B. Plant and Homer Tutt, who were standing at an intersection nearby.

He then opened fire on the policemen but they overpowered him without injury. He was held at the Fourth Precinct Station for questioning.

Police ballistic experts compared slugs fired from Kanada's gun with those taken from bodies of the two men killed by the sniper and found they were not identical.

Va. Cab Strike Settled

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Drivers of the Independent Cab Association, 56 regulars and 12 extras, went back to work today after a 4-day strike was settled late yesterday.

Welfare Board Lists 4 Aims to Improve Relief

Broader Security Act Would Include All Cases Aid for Dependents

Four recommendations for the improvement of relief activities under direction of the Board of Public Welfare were contained in the annual report of that organization, released yesterday. They were:

That the public assistance features of the Federal social security act should be broadened to include all general relief cases, as well as service to nonresidents.

That grants-in-aid to dependent children should be increased to 50 per cent of the amount needed to care for the children.

That services provided by the child welfare demonstration unit established with social security funds should be extended "to the whole community and made a regular part of the child welfare services of the District of Columbia."

That a central statistical or research service for the board be established, in order that administration may be more efficient and the community more adequately informed concerning the board's activities.

Hope that "emergency features" of the past four or five years are now passing and the board may now "work steadily toward improvement of administration and adequacy of service" is expressed in the report, which called attention to the relief study just finished by the citizens committee as a possible aid in making desirable administrative changes.

The Board of Public Welfare encouraged the idea of this survey.

See WELFARE, Page 5, Column 5.

'Glacier Priest' to Complain On 'Soviet Insults' to Americans

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard is back in the United States after his twelfth consecutive year of work in the Far North with important discoveries and a large-sized complaint which he will take to the State Department this week.

Accompanied by Anthony J. Dimond, the Delegate from Alaska, the "glacier priest" will visit the department, he said yesterday, to learn "just how much international law protects from insults an American forced by weather conditions to land against his will on land belonging to the Soviets."

He will use the case of the Rev. Thomas Cunningham, Alaskan missionary who was driven onto the Big Diomede Island this summer by storms "only to find himself at the point of a gun, arrested for unlawful entry and confronted with the statement he must be taken to Siberia for trial." He will support the instance with his briefs concerning the danger to this country of looking on Communism as a philosophy and not as a practicality.

"It is international law that any vessel in distress or needing water can land anywhere. Our own officials have always been courteous to the Soviets whenever they have come over to our side of the Bering Sea or Arctic Ocean; but whenever the reverse has been the case, we have received insults," Father Hubbard said.

The two Diomede islands, one belonging to the United States and the other to Russia, with the international date line running between them, lie between America and Siberia just north of King Island—where Father Hubbard had his headquarters.

Father Cunningham has been sta-

See HUBBARD, Page 4, Column 1.

Roosevelt Talks Today With 2 U.S. Ambassadors

Calls Wilson, Phillips To Confer in Georgia Won't Return to Reich Notes' Text Revealed

World Affairs

GERMAN PRESS praised Father Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, and was sarcastic toward Dorothy Thompson, newspaper commentator. Page 9.

JAPANESE contributor to Shanghai newspaper warned United States against serving British interests in China, quoting the old saw, "England expects every American to do his duty—for John Bull." Page 8.

AMERICAN vice president of the University of Nanking charged Japanese with promoting use of narcotics by establishing 200 smoking dens. Page 9.

America's Concern

Three moves yesterday developed this country's position in opposition to policies of the European dictatorships, Germany and Italy. They were:

With Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson, recalled from Berlin, on the way to Warm Springs, Ga., for consultation with the President, Mr. Roosevelt announced he also had summoned William Phillips, ambassador to Rome, to sit in at the conference which will take place this evening at the "Little White House."

Acting Secretary of State Welles announced that, instead of returning soon to Berlin, Ambassador Wilson, a former Assistant Secretary of State, would be reassigned to the department in Washington for an indefinite period as a consultant, leaving the Berlin post unfilled.

Wilson in Capital

Welles made public texts of two sharp U. S. notes to Germany, and a reply to one of them, insisting that the Reich assume some $50,000,000 indebtedness of the former government of Austria to this country and calling for early action.

Wilson spent most of yesterday here on his swift journey from Berlin to report to the President, and left last night for Warm Springs. He had come overnight from New York, where he landed just in time to spend ten minutes with Secretary of State Hull before the latter sailed for South America, as head of the United States delegation to the Inter-American Conference at Lima.

Phillips on Leave

Here, Wilson spent more than an hour with Welles. Neither would comment on the probable length of the ambassador's stay in this country, but other officials later "toned down" announcement of Wilson's reassignment with the assertion it was temporary and no deductions should be drawn from it.

It was not believed German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff, also recalled, would return to Washington until Wilson, or a successor, goes back to Berlin.

At Warm Springs the two diplomats, Wilson and Phillips, will be overnight guests at the Presidential retreat on Pine Mountain. Phillips,

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8, Col. 4.

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Law-Drafting For D.C. Begins Tomorrow

Just 2 Commissioners Lack of 3d Is Handicap Over 30 Bills on Agenda

By William E. Woodruff.

Handicapped by the failure of President Roosevelt to fill a three-month vacancy with a third Commissioner, a two-man Board of District Commissioners will meet tomorrow to begin drafting a legislative program for the next session of Congress.

With Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and Col. David McCoach, jr., will consider more than 30 bills, many of which call for drastic revision of present laws governing the city.

Four Bills Studied

Four important pieces of legislation to be studied tomorrow come under supervision of the commissionership now vacant. These proposals are to:

Place the Parole Board on an individual budget separated from that of penal institutions so that it would be in a better position to obtain needed appropriation increases.

Drastically tighten and extend contagious disease laws and increase the number of reportable contagious diseases from 14 to 70.

Require the superintendent of insurance to set fire insurance rates for the District.

Create an official recreation board with power to bring order out of the chaos of scattered agencies in the District and Federal governments caring for recreational facilities and activities.

Other Proposals

Other bills to be considered are those to:

Strengthen the law to force vacation of insanitary buildings.

Place the majority of District employes under a civil service system model after but separate from the Federal system.

Give the Public Utilities Commission power to limit the number of taxicabs.

Provide financial responsibility in all cases of reckless driving where personal injury is involved.

Give the Boxing Commission control of wrestling matches.

Revisions Not On Agenda

Two major revisions of the municipal setup will not be discussed. These are proposed reorganization of the District government, now being studied by a firm of municipal governments under direction of a Congressional committee; and reorganization of the city's tax structure, also being studied by experts under another Congressional committee.

Although no complaint has come from 71-year-old Hazen, or Colonel McCoach, who has been in office only since September, the pair have been burdened not with only the many problems of departments under them, but with the extra task of supervising departments formerly under George E. Allen, who resigned September 1.

Through no fault of the two present Commissioners, departments coming under the commissionership now vacant are feeling the lack of a Commissioner who can take responsibility for the proposals which department heads have to recommend.

Departments Affected

Departments thus affected are the Health Department, Board of Public Welfare, corporation counsel's office, insurance, playground, purchasing departments, examining boards and coroner.

Although resigned as a Commissioner, Allen has agreed to remain as head of the District WPA program without compensation until his successor has been named.

All the departments have important matters, many of which will require legislation at the next Congress, up for consideration and are now working under a large handicap.

Looking for a Liberal

So far the President has not informed District officials of who he will appoint as Commissioner, or when. He is said to have told a friend, however, that he is looking for a liberal, forward-looking man, but has not yet found the right one. More than 200 names have been recommended to him by various organizations and individuals.

Further difficulties are that Col. McCoach is head over heels in work, having stepped into the largest construction program the District government has ever had on hand. It totals about $30,000,000, and $18,000,000 in construction work must be under way by January 1 under WPA.

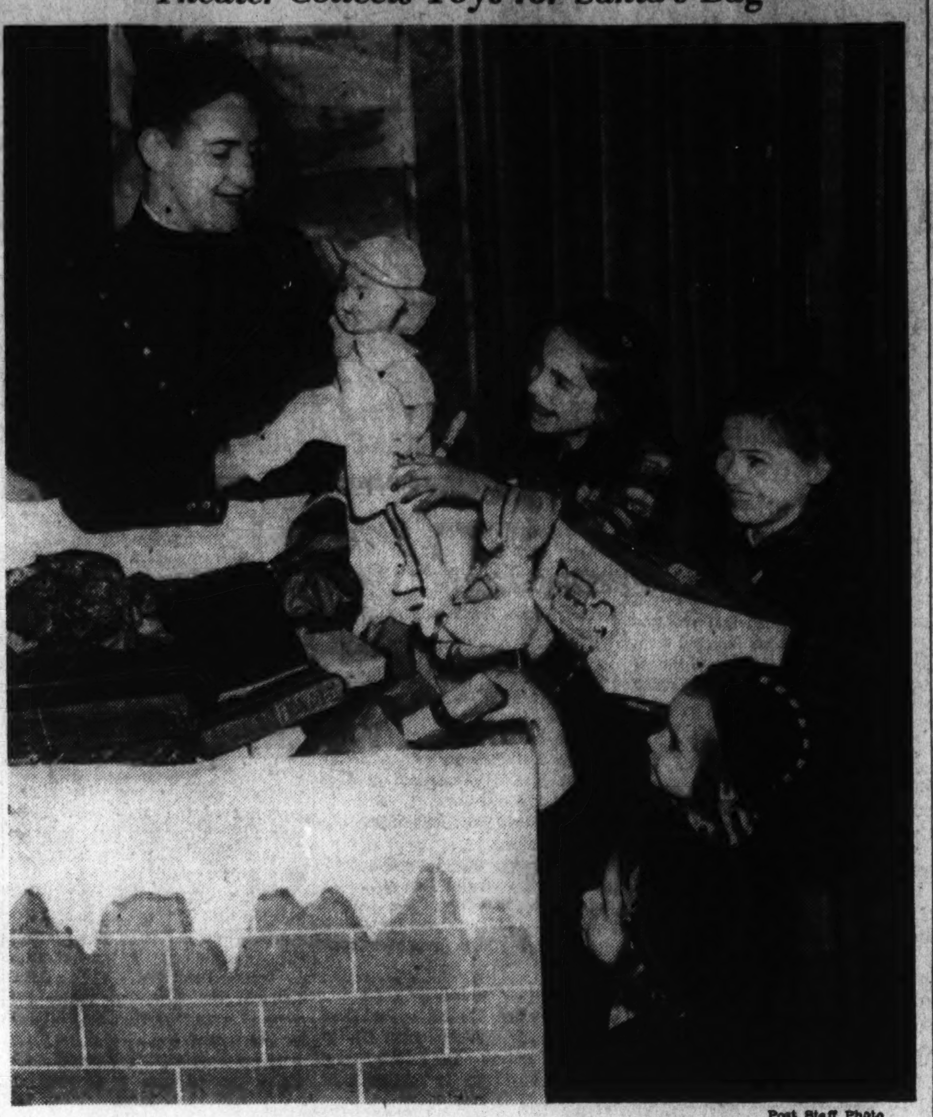
Hazen, in charge of the police, fire, auditor, assessor, tax collector's, traffic departments, also is kept busy with departments under his immediate supervision. This is particularly true with revision of the District's tax structure and reorganization of the District government under study by Congressional committees.

Wadsworth and Martin Seek Minority Post

Choice of a leader of the Republican minority in the House of Representatives, increased to 160 in the recent election, appeared yesterday to lie between Representative Martin, Massachusetts, chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, and Representative Wadsworth, of New York, who served 12 years in the Senate before entering the House.

To date no other candidates for the leadership, left vacant by resignation of Representative Snell, of New York, have been mentioned.

Theater Collects Toys for Santa's Bag



Post Staff Photo

At the early morning performance given at Keith's Theater yesterday, children who contributed toys that will be distributed among needy youngsters at Christmas were admitted to the show. Above, Wesley Emerick, theater usher, is receiving the offerings of Katherine Smith, Anita Netherwood, Sarah Eveling Smith and Phyllis Ames

Firing of WPA Workers for 'Politics' Asked

Demanded by White 'Corrupting Influence' Blames Administration

By the Associated Press.

Senator White (Republican), of Maine, a member of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, called on authorities yesterday to discharge every relief official or worker found to have used WPA for political purposes in the last campaign.

The committee is scheduled to meet tomorrow to consider final reports on its campaign investigations.

"I think everyone who knows anything about it recognizes that the WPA has been a demoralizing and corrupting influence in politics," White said in an interview.

Blames Administration

He attributes the blame for WPA political activity, which committee investigators have reported finding in several States, to the administrative branch of the relief organization.

"I think," White said, "that every official and every employe who has been using the WPA for political purposes ought to be separated from the service."

He said he would support a proposal by Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, that the Campaign Expenditures Committee be made a permanent organization to "police" political campaigns and to recommend legislation to halt political corruption.

The Maine senator suggested a joint organization, with jurisdiction over both House and Senatorial campaigns.

Asks Permanent Committee

"It is a most difficult thing," he pointed out, "to build an organization hurriedly from the ground up and have an effective investigating force nad reach sound judgments on what is going on in the face of more or less fragmentary evidence.

"There should be a Congressional committee familiar not only with the Federal but State statutes dealing with political corruption. If such a committee were on a permanent basis, it could maintain the nucleus of an investigation force.

"It could carry out its work with a much smaller expenditure of money and a much greater effectiveness in keeping informed on what is going on."

White indicated he would propose that the committee recommended that Congress decide who legally can contribute to political funds, and that it ask for a Congressional study of charges of political abuse of the free mailing and printing rivileges.

Theater Party Brings Hundreds Of Toys for Needy Children

RKO-Keith's Filled for Benefit Show Church Federation and The Post Co-operate Many Gifts in Gayly-Trimmed Boxes

Hundreds of Washington children, each bearing a toy as the price of admission, flocked to RKO-Keith's Theater at Fifteenth and G streets northwest yesterday morning so that less fortunate youngsters who live in the bleak alley dwellings of the Capital will have a happier Christmas.

A huge receptable disguised as an ice-capped chimney was filled to overflowing with the toys that will be distributed Christmas Eve by the Women's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches, which, together with RKO-Keith's and The Washington Post, sponsored the benefit.

Dimpled dolls and wooly bears, mechanical toys, and ingenious games of every description were poured into Santa's chimney at the entrance to the theater. Many of the gifts were decorated with gay Christmas wrappings that seemed all the more appropriate as they were brought in from the snow-covered streets outside.

Some of the children were accompanied by their parents, who paid their admission not with toys but with a 25-cent fee. All money collected will be used for the Christmas celebration in the alleys. Hardie Meakin, manager of the theater, said that members of his staff volunteered their services for the benefit performance.

The program included an Edgar Kennedy comedy, "Edgar and Goliath;" a Sportscope feature about skiing and snowshoeing called "White Magic;" a color cartoon, "Toonerville Picnic," and a Ray Whitley Western musical, "Buckaroo Broadcast."

Cummings Favors Court Control of Judiciary Budget

Department of Justice officials indicated yesterday there would be no opposition to the bill to give Federal courts the right to prepare and submit their own budget which is being drafted for submission to the next Congress.

Attorney General Cummings not only favors giving the courts financial independence, it was said, but has proposed a bill to achieve that end. The bill was introduced in the Senate in the last Congress by Senator Ashurst, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, but was allowed to die in committee, Justice Department officials said.

That another attempt to enact legislation which would give the Federal courts the right to make up their own budget and submit it directly to Congress was revealed Friday by Associate Justice Roberts in a speech at Atlantic City before Justices of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

Wage Tax Voted For Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 (AP).—A 1½ per cent income tax for next year was passed by city council today with only two dissenting votes.

The levy would be collected on salaries, fees and commissions of all persons working in Philadelphia, whether or not they live here. Sponsors sought an early ruling on its constitutionality.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HONEYCOMBS, 20c; pure clover honey, 3 lbs., 50c; fresh eggs and sweet cider. Call COlumbia 9308 for delivery.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—AFTER this date, November 26, 1938, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
JACK R. RICE.

AFTER THAT BIG DINNER George Washington drank the famous Berkeley Springs mineral water nearly 200 years ago. You can have it, too, as well as Berkeley Club ginger ale or soda. Old friends are finding new ones for this great health drink. Call WIsc. 3232.

WPA 'Guides' Stir Class Hate, Dies Is Told

Writers' Project Hit State Books Searched Accusers Anonymous

By the United Press.

Chairman Dies of the House committee investigating un-American activities last night disclosed charges of three Government employes that the WPA Federal writers' project is being used by radicals to disseminate Communist propaganda and foment class hatred.

Dies withheld names of the witnesses, one of whom apparently was a woman. He said they are employed on the Federal Writers' Project in Washington and "fear that they will be discharged if their identity is disclosed at this time." Two of the three hold "responsible positions," he said.

The witnesses charged propaganda efforts are directed through "Communist teachings and phraseology" inserted in various State guide books published by Federal Writers' Projects.

An N. J. Guide Criticized

The witnesses particularly were critical of the New Jersey guide book. One suggested that the committee subpena galley proofs from the Viking Press, where the New Jersey guide is awaiting publication.

"I have secured some of the galleys, which will be read into the record," Dies commented. "I sincerely hope that the Federal Writers' Project will instruct the Viking Press not to go to press with these guides until they are corrected so as to remove from them propaganda and appeals to class hatred."

Guide books for which material of this nature was provided were those for New Jersey, Montana, Tennessee, Nebraska and Minnesota, the witnesses testified. One witness produced a photo-copy of a publication of the California Writers' Project unit of the Communist Party, bearing a hammer and sickle.

As an example, Dies quoted the following testimony:

"In speaking of one commercial organization, it said that it was the biggest buyer of tear gas in the State. It has never used any tear gas, and in one little strike that they had, only sticks and stones were thrown. But I think the implication was that it was holding a cellar full of tear gas in reserve. I thought that was not the sort of thing that was a factual story.

"At one place it said this about 'our friend Hague.' 'He can at will produce a Democratic majority of more than 125,000 in Hudson County.'"

Dies added that in the New Jersey guide, "the material always took a partisan slant in favor of the more radical elements in the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

"The witness charged," Dies said, "that Mr. Coy and Mr. Alsberg (Henry G. Alsberg, director of the Federal Writers Project) had shaped their material for propaganda purposes against business and industry as a class, and against the Government.

Welfare Group Denies Red Aid

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 26 (AP).—Charges that Communists instigated the Southern Conference for Human Welfare were denied today by two officials of the organization as Chairman Dies (Democrat), Texas, of the House committee investigating un-American activities announced his group was conducting an inquiry here.

Judge Louise O. Charlton of Birmington, chairman of the conference here and honorary chairman of the permanent organization elected Wednesday, and Dr. Arthur Raper, member of the conference committee on continuation and Agnes Scott College faculty member, gave statements denying Communists were responsible for the meeting.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas, said yesterday his committee investigating un-American activities "has not received a dollar from any source except the $25,000 appropriation voted by the House."

Democratic Senators Propose State Handling of Relief

Bi-Partisan Boards Suggested Senator Bailey Drafting Bill Roosevelt Also May Request Change

By the Associated Press.

A proposal that administration of relief be turned over to bi-partisan State boards came from a group of Democratic senators yesterday amid reports that President Roosevelt may ask changes in present relief machinery.

Senator Burke (Democrat),—Nebraska, said that Senator Bailey (Democrat), North Carolina, was drafting a bill to decentralize relief and that several Democratic senators who have been critical of Administration policies had agreed to support it.

Meanwhile, informed persons said numerous changes in WPA and allied programs were being discussed by Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, and other Administration officials.

They added that nothing definite has been decided, but that there was considerable likelihood some changes would be approved and recommended to the new Congress by the President.

As explained by Burke, the Bailey measure would establish bi-partisan relief commissions in each State to administer relief funds through bi-partisan boards in each county.

The State would be required to contribute toward relief costs and provision would be made for a gradual "tapering off" of Federal expenditures as the States became able to take care of their needy.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Senate minority leader, said Friday, Republicans would concentrate their efforts on turning the administration of relief back to the States and also would demand an investigation of reports of politics in WPA.

Burke said Democrats backing the Bailey measure would welcome Republican support, but added:

"This is a Democratic move, conceived by Democrats and sponsored by Democrats."

Those who disclosed the Administration was considering revision of the existing relief set-up said the proposals under discussion included:

Creation of an advisory board to aid the administrator in shaping relief policies.

Establishment of a co-ordinated relief organization on a permanent basis—perhaps within the framework of a regular Government department.

Organization of a joint State-Federal program with sufficient flexibility to meet varying relief needs from year to year.

Allocation of relief jobs on the basis of ability to work as well as on the basis of need.

Reorganization of the Federal-State employment service to increase its efficiency in serving jobless who are not on relief rolls.

Application of the civil service system to the relief program.

WPA Rolls Reduced

By the Associated Press.

The Works Progress Administration reduced its employment rolls by 14,043 in the week ended November 19 by not replacing those who left WPA employment.

Records made available showed that on November 19 the employment rolls stood at 3,243,549 as compared with 3,257,592 for the week ended November 12.

This was the second time in two weeks that WPA enrollment lists showed a decline. The first, showing a drop of 5,232, occurred between November 5 and November 12.

Newmyer Accepts Post With Patterson Papers

New York, Nov. 26, (AP).—Arthur G. Newmyer, assistant general manager of the Hearst Newspapers, resigned today, effective January 1, to become associate publisher and general manager of the Patterson papers in Washington, D. C. He formerly was publisher of the Washington Times and the New York Journal.

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HOT ROAST CHICKEN
Carefully selected, strictly fresh, this hot roast chicken is skillfully cooked to your order. Approximately four pounds. (No leghorns.) A delicious dressing completes this chicken treat. Delivered HOT anywhere in Washington within 30 minutes. Daily and Sundays.
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Solve Your Christmas Problems
The Rizik label establishes the fine quality of your gifts.
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With Christmas in mind give
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In Scatter Sizes
Because every home has place for these Orientals in scatter sizes—they make very appealing gifts. We place on sale special importations of Chinese and Persian Rugs in the convenient scatter sizes and give you the advantage of special prices.
Round Chinese Rugs
Size 2x2
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Oriental Rugs
Size 2x3
Regularly $15 .... $9.75
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Regular Price $75 .... $59.50
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9x12 Persian and Chinese Rugs
In characteristic designs and colors
Regular Price $325 .... $198
Broadloom Rugs
Plain Velvety Weave
Regularly $45 .... $30
The New Pebbly Weave
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In typical Colonial patterns—room and occasional size
Size 9x12. Regular Price $75 .... $59.50
Size 3x5. Regular Price $11.75 .... $9.95
Size 2x4. Regular Price $6.50 .... $4.95
Size 2x3. Regular Price $4.50 .... $3.95
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5 large bags—delivered, $1
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Learn to be a secretary! It's pleasant, profitable and it paves the way to executive positions. Beginners' and finishing courses.
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SECRETARIAL COURSE, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Vocabulary Building, Letter Writing, Office Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Calculating Machines, etc. Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings Daily. (Est. 21 years).
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Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

AFL Men to Get Strikers' Jobs At Stockyards

Negotiation Suspended C.I.O. Rivals Make Offer Market to Open Monday

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Negotiations for a settlement of the C. I. O. strike in Chicago's stockyards were suspended today until Monday, with the prospect that before they were resumed a crew of rival unionists would be at work.

Orvis T. Henkle, general manager of the Union Stockyard & Transit Co., stated today's initial peace parley had not altered his determination to have trading resumed in the yards next week.

A stock handler's local affiliated with the A. F. L. has offered the company all the men needed to operate the yards. Henkle said between 150 and 200 of them would be put on the pay roll at 6 a. m. Monday.

Conciliator Hopeful

Representatives of the packing house workers organizing committee, the C. I. O. affiliate, declined to disclose what they would do to prevent their picket lines from being broken. Their next conference with the company was scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Monday.

Robert J. Mythen, one of two Federal Department of Labor conciliators endeavoring to settle the controversy, reported after the two-hour conference today that he found all parties co-operative and the situation looked "hopeful."

Trading in the great market has been suspended since last Monday, when the C. I. O. stock handlers walked out to enforce demands for pay increases, a checkoff system, a closed shop and other concessions. They claimed the stoppage affected 585 men.

To Resume Shipments

Henkle said he had asked the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, the commission mens' organization, to tell farmers to resume their shipments of cattle, swine and sheep next week.

Men employed to operate the yards, Henkle said, would be hired as individuals rather than as members of the A. F. of L. since the C. I. O. for nine months has been the accredited bargaining agency for employes of the company.

Approximately 1,000 "killing floor" employes of Armour & Co. stayed away from work today to demonstrate their support of the strike. They planned to resume work Monday, however.

TVA Program On Phosphates Caled 'Racket'

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 25—A witness testified before a joint Congressional committee today he felt the TVA's phosphate distribution program was "a racket" and that private fertilizer interests "feel we are competing with an organization that is government subsidized."

The witness was J. W. Dean, secretary of the Knoxville Fertilizer Company, said farmers used the TVA-produced fertilizer because "they fear they won't get their allotment checks" from the government unless they use it.

Dean's testimony came as the committee, investigating the nation's phosphate resources, concluded two days of hearing here. Chairman Pope (Democrat), Idaho, said the committee would reconvene, probably Monday, at Lakeland, Fla., to study Florida's phosphate producing fields.

Under questioning, Dean admitted the authority's experiments in fertilizer at its Muscle Shoals, Ala., plants probably had encouraged the use of fertilizer, but added:

"There is a serious question whether use of phosphate should be encouraged over other elements of plant food."

WPA Orchestra Bookings Are Listed

Engagements of the District WPA orchestra for this week are as follows: Dance, colored patients, St. Elizabeths, 7 p. m., Monday; and concerts at St. Elizabeths, 7 p. m., Tuesday; WPA show, Agricultural auditorium, 8 p. m., Wednesday; Friendship House, 8:30 p. m., Thursday, and CCC camp, Bennings, Md., 9 p. m., Friday.

The WPA concert trio plays at Washington Sanitarium at 7 p. m. Tuesday and at St. Elizabeths at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Cosmopolitan Club To Nominate Heads

Nomination of officers for the coming year will take place at next Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, to be held at the Carlton Hotel. Elections will be held December 16.

The club's midwinter dinner and ball is scheduled for December 8 at the Mayflower Hotel.

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MONTH-END CLEARANCE

ODD LOTS—ACTUAL SAVINGS UP TO ONE-HALF

ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FINE WEARING APPAREL

We have regrouped many new items for this great event. ODD LOTS and broken assortments of fine quality Raleigh merchandise and drastically reduced for quick clearance. Use your charge account and take advantage of this tremendous sale. BOOKS CLOSED—that means charge purchases billed Jan. 1st. LIMITED QUANTITIES. Sorry, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. ALL SALES FINAL. All items subject to prior sale.

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Now is the time to open an account. You may pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan.

• Coats and Suits

(22) $25.00 BRITTANY STRIPED FLEECE in grey and beige. Sizes 12-20. Now	$17.95
(7) $39.95 IMPORTED TWEEDS in fitted and boxy models. Brown, red, green and grey. Sizes 12-18. Now	$29.50
(6) $19.95 TAILORED TWEED COATS in balmacaan model. Wine and navy checks. Sizes 12-16. Now	$12.88
(5) $29.95 SINGLE-BREASTED REEFER coats in black and white tweeds. Sizes 12-18. Now	$23.00
(31) $59.95 ONE-AND-TWO-OF-A-KIND in box and fitted models. Skunk, dyed red fox, grey wolf, Persian, raccoon, dyed cross fox, collars, borders, cuffs, sleeves and plastrons. Wine, black, green, grey, blue. Sizes 12 to 18. Now	$38.00
(46) $79.95 ONE-AND-TWO-OF-A-KIND sports and dress coats in box and fitted models. Trimmed with skunk, Persian, beaver, badger, leopard, raccoon, lynx, cross fox, mink and galyak. Silver Fox. Tweeds, black, brown, green, wine and red. Now	$49.00
(11) $110, $129.50 and $199.50 SILVER FOX COLLARS on fine winter coats of Forstmann's needlepoint and Juilliard woolens. Fitted and boxy models. One or two of a kind. Sizes 12 to 38. Now	$95.00
(13) $19.95 SOFT DRESSMAKER AND MAN-TAILORED SUITS of fine quality woolens. Wine, gray, blue and black Sizes 12 to 18. Now	$12.88
(6) $29.95 ALL-WOOL 3-PIECE UNTRIMMED SUITS. Navy, black and green. Sizes 12 to 18. Now	$19.00
(3) $29.50 TWO-PIECE SPORTS SUITS, with stripe jacket and plain skirt. Black and red. Sizes 12 to 18. Now	$19.00

• Dresses

(10) $10.95 to $16.95 SMART WOOL OR SILK DRESSES for sports and daytime wear. Misses' and junior sizes. Now	$5.95
(20) $10.95 to $19.95 DAYTIME AND AFTERNOON FROCKS in silk and wool. New fall colors. Sizes for misses and juniors. Now	$8.95
(4) $16.95 to $29.95 CREPE OR CHIFFON evening dresses. Sizes 14 and 16	$10.95
(10) $16.95 to $22.95 CREPE STREET DRESSES. Smart colors. Misses' sizes. Now	$12.95
(25) $16.95 to $29.95 DAYTIME AND AFTERNOON FROCKS. Early selection is best in these fine dresses. Now	$15.95

• Accessories

(25) $1.00 WOOLEN SCARFS Now	69c
(25) $4.00 PULLOVER SWEATERS with long sleeves. Sizes 22 to 40. Now	$1.89
(15) $3.50, $4.50 WOOL BLOUSES, warm and comfortable Now	$2.00
300 FINE TAILORED SLIPS, Trimmed. Now	$2.25

• Millinery

$5 to $7.50 HATS in felts and velour. Brims, bretons and tricorns in fall shades. Reduced for quick clearance. NOW	$1.95
$8.50 to $12.50 KNOX AND RALEIGH HATS, in dressy and tailored models. Smart Knox felts to wear with fur collars, fine Felts, Antelopes trimmed with veils, ornaments and feathers and fur. NOW	$5.00

• Men's Furnishings

$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 FINE RALEIGH SHIRTS. Broadcloths, end and end madras. Sizes 14 to 18. Sleeves 32 to 36. Now	$1.69 3 for $5.00
$1.00 6x3 RIBBED IMPORTED ENGLISH WOOL HOSE. Now	79c
50c HOSE; lisle and silk mixtures. Now	29c
$3.00 MEN'S TABLE CUT GLOVES; genuine mochas and pigskins. Regular and cadet sizes. Now	$2.35
TOP QUALITY SUEDE JACKETS, made with knitted collars and cuffs, or suede collar and cuffs; shades are brown or grey. Now	$7.95
$1.00 and $1.50 NECKWEAR. New colors. Now	79c
$1.50 and $2.00 NECKWEAR. Fine satins, unusual twills, rich brocades; all hand; in figures, stripes and all-over effects. Now	$1.29
$15.00 "DEVONSHIRE" SILK LINED ROBES in rich plaids. Maroons, blues, browns. Now	$13.95
ALL-WOOL FLANNEL ROBES. Colors: maroon, navy, royal and brown; contrasting pipings. Now	$5.95
$2.50 and $3.00 PAJAMAS. Woven fabric broadcloths, mercerized fabrics in notch, surplice and middy styles. Now	$1.98
$3.50 and $5.00 PAJAMAS. Fine quality sateens and imported fabrics. Now	$2.88
PURE DYE SILK RADIUM PAJAMAS. Now	$4.65
SHIRTS OR SHORTS, in patterns and whites, side tie or elastic back. Swiss knit shirts. now	38c
MONO SEAMLESS-BACK SHORTS. Splendid woven materials and whites, and are exclusive with Raleigh. Now (2 for $1.15)	59c
$5.00 to $6.50 SWEATERS, in coat and pull-over styles; fine worsteds and mohair mixtures. Now	$3.98
$5.00 CHROME COCKTAIL SHAKER. Now	$2.50
$30.00 TANTALUS SET. Now	$18.95
$27.50 IMPORTED HAND-CARVED HORSE AND CART. Now	$18.95
$18.50 CARVED CHINESE JUNK SHIP. Now	$10.95
$3 and $4 SILK OR WOOL MUFFLERS, in smart new fall colors	$1.95

• Men's Hats

(11) $3.50 to $5.00 BYRON AND RALEIGH FELTS. Broken sizes and colors. Now	$1.95
(68) $5.00 to $6.00 RALEIGH FELTS. All sizes, broken colors. Now	$2.85
(21) $7.50 RALEIGH AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKES. Sizes and colors broken. Now	$4.45
(20) $10.00 CUSTOM EDGE HATS. Sizes and colors broken. Now half price	$5.00
(86) $10.00 CAMEL HAIR AND 50% BEAVER FELTS. All sizes and colors. Now	$5.85
(8) $20.00 HATS. 100% clear beaver. Now	$12.85

• Men's Shoes

(74) $5.50 RALEIGH "6" SHOES, black and brown calfskin. Now	$3.85
(116) $8.00 FLEXLIFE SHOES. Black and tan calfskin. All sizes in the group. Now	$5.85
(28) $12.50 to $15.50 HANAN SAMPLE SHOES. Size 7 B only. Now	$7.85
(394) $6.00 to $7.45 RALEIGH "8" SHOES. Fine black and tan calfskin. Some Scotch grain and Norwegian calf. Sizes 5½ to 12. AA to E. Now	$4.85
MEN'S $2.50 SLIPPERS. Leather or soft soles; opera or mule styles. Now	$1.95

• Men's Topcoats

(10) $35.00 GROUP OF FINE QUALITY TOPCOATS in tan, brown, gray in solid colors and neat patterns. Sizes: Regular—1, 40; 2, 42. Short—1, 40. Slim—1, 37; 1, 38; 1, 39; 3, 40. Now	$21.85
(4) $35.00 & $40.00 CAMEL HAIR SHETLAND TOPCOATS in smoke, blue and natural shades. Sizes: Regular—1, 44. Short—1, 42. Slim—1, 38; 1, 46. Now	$23.85
(5) $40.00 GROUP OF COVERT SHETLAND AND FLEECE FABRIC TOPCOATS. Sizes: Short—1, 39; 1, 42; 1, 37; 1, 39; 1, 42. Now	$26.85

(8) $35.00 SHETLAND COVERT AND CORD WEAVE WORSTED

TOPCOATS. Sizes: Regular—1, 36. Longs—1, 37; 1, 39; 1, 40; 2, 42; 1, 44; 1, 46. NOW **$17.50**

(3) $60.00 SPECIAL GROUP OF BURBERRY TOPCOATS. Sizes: Slim—1, 37; 1,40; 1, 42. Now	$39.85
(4) $65.00, $75.00 No. 2 GROUP OF BURBERRY TOPCOATS. Sizes: Regular—2, 36. Slim—1, 38; 1, 40. Now	$49.85
(8) $40.00, $45.00 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC TWEED, COVERT, AND SHETLAND FABRIC TOPCOATS. Sizes: Regular—1, 42; 1, 44. Short—1, 40; 1, 42. Slim—2, 38; 1, 40; 1, 42. Now	$28.85
(4) $45.00 GROUP OF DE LUXE CAMEL HAIR COATS in natural shades, Sizes: Regular—1, 39; 2, 40. Short—1, 40. Now	$31.85
(6) $60.00 CAMELL HAIR COATS in brown, green, and natural color. Also fine worsted fabrics. 3, 40; 1, 42. Slim—1, 37; 1, 38. Now	$36.85

• Men's Dress Suits

(3) $35.00 GROUP OF DRESS SUITS. Sizes: Short—1, 39; 1, 40. Slim—1, 44. Now	$26.85
(7) $40.00 GROUP OF TUXEDOS. Sizes: Regular—1, 35. Short—2, 37; 1, 36. Slim—1, 38, 1, 36; 1, 39. Now	$26.85
(22) $50.00 GROUP OF TUXEDOS. Sizes: Regular—2, 36; 2, 38; 1, 40; 2, 42; 3, 46. Short—2, 36; 2, 38. Slim—1, 37; 3, 38; 1, 39. Stout—1, 39; 1, 42; 1, 46. Now	$36.85
(18) GROUP OF BLACK AND MIDNIGHT BLUE SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED TUXEDOS. Sizes: Regular—2, 35; 1, 36; 2, 39; 1, 44; 2, 46. Short—2, 35; 2, 36; 1, 37; 1, 38, 1, 42. Slim—1, 37; 1, 40; 1, 44. Now	$24.85
(8) $65.00 to $75.00 HAND-TAILORED DRESS SUITS. Sizes: Regular—1, 36; 2, 37; 1, 38. Short—1, 36; 1, 39. Slim—1, 37; 1, 38. Now	$43.75
(7) $50.00 GROUP OF DRESS SUITS. Short—2, 36, 1, 39. Long—1, 37. Stout—2, 42, 1, 44	$36.85

• Trousers

(18) $7.50 SPORT SLACKS. Blue medium and dark grey. Neat check patterns. Now	$3.85
(21) $8.50 SPORT SLACKS. Light gray. Pin Checks. Light blue, gray, herringbone patterns. Now	$4.85
(11) $15.00, $18.50 DRESS TROUSERS. Fine quality Dress Trousers. Black and midnight blue. Now	$7.85

• Men's Handkerchiefs

25c PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. A very serviceable handkerchief in all-white, with ½-in. hem	5 for 98c
35c, 50c FINE HANDKERCHIEFS	4 for 89c

• Men's Suits

(11) $35 IMPORTED DONEGAL SUITS. Gray, tan and brown. Plain and sport backs. Sizes: Regular—1, 36; 1, 39; 1, 42; 1,44. Short—1, 36; 1, 37; 2, 38; 1,39. Now	$19.85
(15) $35.00 GROUP OF 2-TROUSER WORSTED AND CHEVIOT SUITS, in blue, brown, gray: Sizes: Regular—1, 37; 1, 38; 1, 39; 1, 44; 1, 46. Short—1, 38; 1,39; 1, 42. Regular stout—2, 39; 1, 40; 1, 42; 1, 44. Long stout—1, 40. Short stout—1, 40	$19.85
(13) $35.00 and $40.00 GROUP OF FINE WORSTED 2-TROUSER SUITS, in brown and gray. Sizes: Regular—1, 37; 1, 38; 2, 40; 1,42. Short—2, 39. Stout—1, 39; 1, 40; 1, 42. Short stout—1, 39; 1, 40; 1, 42	$21.85

(18) $35.00 GROUP. 1 AND 2 TROUSER SUITS.

Fine worsted tweed and cheviot suits. Sizes: Regular—1, 36; 2, 39; 1, 40; 2, 42; 1, 44. Short—1, 37; 2, 38; 1, 39. Stout—2, 39; 2, 40; 1, 44. Short stout—1, 39; 1, 40. NOW **$17.50**

(13) $35.00, $40.00 GROUP OF BROWN, BLUE, GRAY, TAN, SINGLE OR DOUBLE BREASTED WORSTEDS. Sizes: Regular—1, 37; 1, 38. Short—2, 38. Longs—1, 36; 1, 37; 1, 38; 1, 39. Stout—2, 39; 2, 40; 1, 44. Now	$23.85
$35 & $40 TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS in checks and neat patterns; blue brown, grey. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts	$23.85

(20) $40.00 2-TROUSER SUITS FOR STOUT MEN

Fine worsted and twist two-trouser suits. Sizes: Regular—1, 38; 4, 39; 1, 40; 2, 42; 3, 44; 1, 46. Long—2, 40; 1, 50. Short stout—1, 39; 1, 40; 1, 42; 1, 46. NOW **$20.00**

(20) $50.00 GROUP OF HAND-TAILORED CUSTOM - TRIMMED SUITS. Sizes: Regular—1, 37; 3, 38; 1, 39; 2, 40; 2, 42; 1, 44. Short—1, 36; 1.40. Stout—2, 39; 2, 40; SLIM—1, 37. Now	$29.85
(15) $40.00, $45.00 GROUP OF FINE QUALITY WORSTED SUITS in blue, brown and gray. Neat dress patterns. Sizes: Regular—1, 38; 1, 46. Short—1, 38. Long—1, 37; 1, 39. Long Stout—1, 38; 2, 39; 2, 42. Short Stout—1, 38; 1, 4. Now	$27.85
(22) $45.00 to $55.00 GROUP OF HAND-TAILORED TWEEDS, CHEVIOTS AND WORSTEDS. Single and double breasted neat patterns. Sizes: Regular—1, 36; 1, 37; 1, 44. Short—1, 38. Long—1, 36; 1, 37; 2, 38; 1, 39; 2, 40. Long Stout—1, 38; 2, 39; 3, 40; 1, 42. Short Stout—1, 38; 1, 39; 1, 40; 1, 42. Now	$34.85
(19) $45.00 HOMESPUN CHEVIOTS, and worsted in plain and sport backs. Single and double breasted models. Sizes: Regular—1, 37; 2, 39; 2, 40; 2, 42; 1, 44. Short—1, 36; 1, 38; 1, 39; 1, 40; 2, 42. Slim—1, 37; 1, 38; 1, 40; 1, 42; 1, 44. Stout—1, 40. Now	$26.85
(17) $35.00, $40.00 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WORSTED CHEVIOTS. Plain and fancy backs. Sizes: Regular—1, 35; 1, 37; 1, 39; 1, 40; 1, 42. Short—1, 37; 2, 38; 1, 40; 2, 42. Stout—1, 39; 1, 44. Long Stout—1, 39; 2, 40; 2, 44: Now	$24.85
(15) $40.00, $45.00 OXFORD GREY AND BLUE CHESTERFIELD COATS. Single and double breasted models. Sizes: Regular—2, 42; 3, 44. Slim—1, 37; 1, 39; 5, 40; 1, 42; 2, 44. Now	$29.85
(9) $45.00 IMPORTED O'BRIEN FLEECE COATS in single-breasted box model. Neat patterns in brown. Sizes: Regular—1, 36; 2, 38; 2, 39; 1, 40; 1, 42. Slim—1, 37; 1, 39. Now	$26.85

• Men's Overcoats

(9) $55 GROUP OF "CROYDON" FLEECE OVERCOATS, in blue and brown ulster models. Regular—2, 38; 4, 39; 2, 42; 1, 46. Now	$32.85
(6) $45.00 GROUP OF FINE FLEECE FABRIC COATS. Sizes: Regular—1, 38; 1, 40; 4, 42. Now	$27.85
(17) $40.00, $50.00 GROUP OF FLEECE FABRIC OVERCOATS in solid colors. Blue, brown, tan and gray. Sizes: Regular—2, 38; 2, 39; 3, 40; 6, 42; 2, 44. Short—1, 39; 1, 42. Slim—1, 40. Now	$28.85

(11) $35.00 GROUP OF SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED OVERCOATS

Gray, tan and brown fleece fabrics. Half price. Sizes: Regular—44. Short—1, 40. Slim—1, 38; 2, 39; 1, 40; 1, 42. Stout—1, 46. NOW **$17.50**

(20) $35.00, $40.00 SPECIAL GROUP OF CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS, with and without velvet collar. Blue and oxford gray in single and double breasted models. Sizes: Regular—3, 42; 3, 44; 1, 46. Short—1, 38; 1, 39. Slim—1, 37; 1, 38; 1, 39; 4, 40; 1, 44. Stout—1, 39; 1, 40; 1, 44. Now	$24.85
(17) $40.00, $45.00 GROUP OF IMPORTED DONEGAL TWEED AND FLEECE FABRICS. Some have chuck worsted linings. Colors: Blue, brown, and tan. Sizes: Regular—1, 38; 3, 39; 1, 40; 6, 42; 1, 44. Slim—1, 36; 1, 37; 1, 38; 2, 40. Now	$25.85
(4) $30.00, $35.00. JUST 6 FINE QUALITY RICH BROWN DOUBLE BREASTED ULSTER OVERCOATS. Sizes: Regular—1, 42. Short—1, 40. Slim Slim—1, 40; 1. 42. Now	$19.85
(8) $35.00 GROUP OF FANCY DARK PATTERN SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED BOX OVERCOATS. Sizes: Regular—1, 39; 1, 40; 2, 42; 1, 44. Slim—1, 39; 1, 40; 1, 44	$21.85
(28) $35.00, $40.00 SOLID COLOR AND PATTERN, FINE QUALITY OVERCOATS in blue, gray and brown colors. Single and double breasted ulster styles. Sizes: Regular—1, 36; 2, 39; 4, 40; 4, 42; 1, 44. Short—1, 42. Slim—2, 37; 3, 38; 4, 39; 4, 40; 2, 44. Now	$23.85
(3) $85.00, $110.00 IMPORTED BURBERRY'S and AQUACUSTOM COATS in dark gray, light gray, and brown ulsters styles. Sizes: Regular—1, 38; 1, 42. Long—1, 40. Now	$69.85
(2) $135.00 GENUINE IMPORTED SCOTCH CURL. Single-breasted velvet collar dress coats. Sizes: Regular—1, 38. Long—1, 40. Now	$89.85
(5) $65.00, $75.00 IMPORTED AQUACUSTOM ENGLISH FLEECE COATS in single-breasted. Box model. Sizes: Regular—1, 39; 1, 40; 1. 42. Short. 1, 40. Slim. 1, 40.. Now	$36.85
(6) $65.00 FINE VELOUR AND FLEECE FABRIC COATS in brown and grey. Sizes: Regular—1, 37; 1, 44. Slim—2, 38; 1, 39; 2, 40. Now	$39.85
(2) $95.00 NATURAL SHADE CAMEL HAIR COATS. Sizes: Regular—1, 36; 1, 40. Now	$59.85

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'Glacier Priest' To Complain of 'Soviet Insults'

Hubbard

Continued from Page 1.

tioned on Little Diomede for two years. He was out walrus hunting with some of the Diomedes from the small island when the wind and current suddenly changed and drifting ice floes forced his boat against the shore of the Russian Diomede.

"As he stepped ashore a red-garbed official popped up from behind a rock where he had lain concealed and menaced him with a pistol," Father Hubbard said. "He was surprised and nonplussed to learn that he was being arrested and expected to go to Siberia, which would have meant certain liquidation.

"He stalled for time until his Eskimo companions learned what was going on. They made it plain they would not permit his being taken away. Father Cunningham also confused the official by telling him the long Russian document produced was not legal because it contained the signatures of neither Stalin or Roosevelt. When the bluff was called, the official had to permit a 'rescue.'"

Father Hubbard said he wished to "confer with Delegate Dimond" before going to the State Department. The Alaskan representative, who returned to Washington yesterday morning after several weeks' absence, said last night that he had been informed of the Father Cunningham incident but had not yet talked to Father Hubbard and did not know "just what he has in mind."

Collects Eskimo Data

As the result of a 2,000-mile trip this summer in an oomiak, Father Hubbard finished collecting evidence which convinces him that all Eskimo tribes now living in the Far North came there as late as the tenth century—possibly as refugees from "the cruelty of the khans ruling in China at that time."

"They are not nearly so old a people as has been commonly supposed. From Siberia clear across to Greenland, and inclusive, they are the same. The final proof to me of that was given this summer when the Eskimos who traveled with me from King's Island had no difficulty in understanding the language of tribes all along the 2,000-mile route.

"There is not as much difference in the language of the scattered tribes as there is, I would say, between the language of Kentucky mountaineers and that of most Americans. If the Eskimoes had been living their isolated lives the many thousands of years some believe, their language would have changed much more," he declared.

One hundred and fifty thousand feet of film and more than 12,000 still pictures were brought back by Father Hubbard, in addition to his "new discoveries." Some of the film will be seen in Washington next March when the explorer-priest lectures at Constitution Hall.

Father Hubbard will remain in New York until after Wednesday night, when he is to lecture at Carnegie Hall on his Alaskan and Arctic discoveries.

One of his announced adventures, scheduled for 1939, has had the wind taken out of it, he said yesterday, "because the Russian polar fliers beat me to it." He referred to the North Pole Islands, which he declared to exist several years and which he planned to visit by boat. "I thought of them, though, and I still call them mine," he said.

"The Soviets would not let me land in Siberia last month when I went over in a boat to give them a report on the lost Levenesky plane of recent transpolar tragedy. I was the first to contact in person the Eskimos of the north Arctic Ocean, east of Point Barrow this summer, and I ascertained news of interest, but evidently the Soviets were afraid of it," the priest said.

Father Hubbard has never been reticent in expressing his views of communism and the Soviet Union. "I am no advocate of war," he declared, "but neither am I an advocate of economic and spiritual slavery worse than death."

Abject fear grips the people of the Soviet, he declared, expressing the opinion that "'even little Finland could lick Soviet Russie by merely sending transport planes loaded with guns and ammunition to the oppressed populace of the tried and found wanting Soviet Union. They would rise en masse against their cruel oppressors."

Former Mrs. Field Is Wed to Briton

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Aubrey James Field, former wife of Marshall Field 3d, Chicago mercantile heir, announced today she and Peter Pleydell-Bouverie, youngest brother of the Earl of Radnor, were married yesterday.

No details of the ceremony were disclosed.

Mrs. Field was married to Dudley Coats, member of the Coats cotton family, in 1922. He died in 1927. Her marriage in 1930 to Marshall Field ended in a Reno divorce in 1934.

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Girl Dies, Boy Critically Hurt, 3 Others Injured As Sleds Crash Into Automobiles in Capital

Darting between parked automobiles, Dick Hummel, 8 (left), of 1415 Harvard street northwest, suffered a fractured leg when struck by a passing machine. Sheldon Orenland, 12 (right), of 220 Allison street northwest, was removed to Casualty Hospital when his sled crashed into a parked automobile while crossing at Third and Webster streets northwest

Weather

Continued from Page 1.

through the Nation, with Maryland furnishing 3 of the 85 deaths.

Storm deaths of the Thanksgiving season amounted to 25 in New York, 23 in New England, 12 in New Jersey, 7 in Pennsylvania, 5 in the South, 4 in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana 2 each, and Nebraska and Missouri 1 each.

Injured List Mounts

Meanwhile, District policemen fought to keep traffic moving while crews of laborers hauled snow and ice from city streets. Football fans leaving for the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia yesterday created a severe traffic problem in the vicinity of Union Station early yesterday. Extra details of police were dispatched to the area to untangle the jam of fans departing and government employes going to work.

The list of injured from falls, skidding automobiles and sled crashes continued to mount. The injured were:

Sheldon Orenland, 12, of 220 Allison street northwest, was in Casualty Hospital after his sled crashed into an automobile at Third and Webster streets northwest. He suffered lacerations of the legs and possible internal injuries.

Dick Hummel, 8, of 1415 Harvard street northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital with a fractured left leg after he was knocked down by an automobile in front of his home. The child was said to have run from between two parked automobiles into the path of the auto, and the driver was not held.

Woman, 22, Injured

Harriett Bowers, 22, of 1414 Euclid street northwest, suffered a fractured jaw when she fell down icy steps of a house in the 1300 block of Twelfth street northwest. She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Karl Myers, 16, of the 100 block of R street northeast, and Margaret Vickers, 17, of the 2300 block of Third street northeast, were injured when their sled coasted into a parked automobile in the 200 block of Bryant street northeast. Myers suffered a broken breastbone and Miss Vickers received a fractured rib.

Myrtle Shields, 59, of 624 Edward street northeast, suffered a fractured left wrist in a fall at Eighth and K streets northwest.

Mrs. Louise Lederer, 45, of the Continental Hotel, fell on ice-coated steps at the city Postoffice and was treated for contusions and bruises about the left leg.

First Precinct Policeman Albert R. G. Houch, 40, of 4520 South Daflota avenue northeast, suffered wrenched ankles when he fell at New Jersey avenue and G streets northwest.

Sixteen-year-old Charlie McCarthy, of 528 Seventh street northeast, and John Spiry, colored, 11, of 629 Third street northeast, were treated at Casualty Hospital for injuries suffered in two sledding accidents. McCarthy cut his hand while sleigh-riding at Seventh and F streets northeast, and Spirey received chin injuries from an accident in front of his home.

4-H Club Boy and Girl Share President's Prize

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—A girl from Montana and a boy from Oklahoma received the President Roosevelt award today for achievement in 4-H Club work projects.

Katherine Sire, 18, of Belt, Mont., and Lloyd Hawkins of Foss, Okla., won the award, named for the President and which provided each with a $300 scholarship and a case of silver.

Family Shooting Selves in Cannon Upset Neighbors

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Zacchinis, who shoot each other from cannons to amuse circus goers, were accused today of disturbing the neighbors by their off-stage activities.

A suit filed in Circuit Court by the Municipal Bond and Mortgage Corporation, owner of several pieces of property in the neighborhood where the "human cannolball family" winters, asked relief and compliance with building restrictions.

"Many of the Zacchini family are acrobats," the petition recited, "and frequently in the daytime men and women of the family practice their trapeze acts with very little clothes on, . . . shouting to each other and talking. They shoot their cannon either with the men in it or with weights in it with loud report . . . both on Sundays and weekdays, the same being very disturbing."

1 Dead, Many Hurt In Sofia Rioting

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 26 (AP).—One person was killed and a number were wounded tonight as an estimated 20,000 persons joined in demonstrations for return of Bulgarian territory ceded by a post-war pact to Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Firemen doused and dispersed an unruly crowd in front of the office of Prime Minister George Kiosselvanoff, where a cabinet session was in progress. Cabinet members, watching from the windows, heard shouts of "return our lost territories."

Last Friday Sofia University students held a similar demonstration in which six persons were injured.

St. Matthew's Service

The Rev. Louis Clarke, O. C. D., of the Carmelite Monastery, 150 Rhode Island avenue northeast, will preach at St. Matthew's Church tonight at 8 p. m. His sermon will be devoted to the life of the Carmelite nun, St. Teresa of the Child Jesus and the Holy Face.

Mrs. Roosevelt Honorary Head for League Benefit

Mrs. Roosevelt will be honorary chairman of benefit performance "Pins and Needles" at the National Theater December 5, under auspices of the National Women's Trade Union League and the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Proceeds of the opening performance will be used for educational work of the National Women's Trade Union League, a pioneer in developing educational programs for women trade unionists.

Mrs. James Austin Stone is in charge of the ticket sales. Miss Rose Schneidermann is president of the league, Miss Mary E. Drier, vice president, and Miss Elisabeth Christman secretary-treasurer.

The executive board of the league working for the benefit performance is Marion Burns, stenographers Union; Mollie Dowd, Retail Clerks Union; Agnes Nestor, Glove Makers Union; Pauline M. Newman, Ladies' Garments Workers Union; Mrs. Raymond Robins, Chicago Women's Trade Union League, and Miss Mary Winslow, Washington national committee.

Poland and Russia Reaffirm Pact Of Nonaggression

Warsaw, Nov. 26 (AP).—Poland and Soviet Russia affirmed their existing treaties today in a diplomatic move regarded as strengthening the wall separating Germany from the Soviet Ukraine.

An announcement issued both in Warsaw and Moscow said existing agreements between the two nations—including the nonaggression pact which was extended last year until 1945—would continue to serve as a "basis for peaceful regulation of all questions between the two countries."

The move was regarded as illustrating the independent policy of Polish Foreign Minister Beck, who, informed quarters pointed out, had been accused of being a "blind follower" of Adolf Hitler.

G.O.P. Club Asks Sensible Program

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 26.—The National Republican Club, through Edward Rager, recording secretary, made public today two resolutions adopted at a meeting held last Tuesday night. One calls upon the Republican Party "to advocate a program of action based upon common sense and equal justice to all, and to develop a leader capable of expounding such a program," the other condemns Germany's persecution of minorities.

The first resolution says in part—

"Resolved, that it behooves the Republican Party * * * to advocate a program of action based upon common sense and equal justice to all, and to develop a leader capable of expounding such a program."

The resolution dealing with persecutions in Germany follows:

"In common with American citizens of every class and race, the National Republican Club condemns in the strongest possible terms the relapse into barbarism of the present rulers of Germany."

Elections Welded Democratic Party, Says Sen. Clark

By the Associated Press.

Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic Presidential nominee in 1940, said yesterday the recent election had prevented a break-up of the Democratic Party and oblivion for the Republicans.

Back for the first time since his re-election, Clark served notice he would maintain his independent stand.

"There was no Republican sweep," Clark said. "Another Democratic landslide would have wiped the Republican Party out of existence. If the Republicans had been wiped out, the Democrats would have broken up of their own weight."

Yugoslavia Honors Father Daniels

The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Constantine and St. Helen, Sixth and C streets southwest, received the officer's cross of the Royal Order of St. Sava yesterday from Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslav Minister, "in recognition of many years of devoted service in the field of humanitarian endeavor and untiring efforts in promoting the good relationship" between Greeks and Yugoslavs. The minister added that Father Daniels is religious leader of the Serbs in Washington.

A native of Greece, Father Daniels came to Washington 19 years ago. He is an American citizen.

Gale Rips Britain, Kills 1,000 Sheep

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—A gale, which sometimes reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour, struck the British Isles today.

A thousand sheep were drowned at Rockcliffe, a Cumberland seaside village, when a tidal wave in Solway Firth flooded their pasture.

Shipping all around Britain was disrupted.

Chevrolet Sit-Down Strikers Leave Plant

Detroit, Nov. 26 (AP).—A sit-down strike which halted operations of the Chevrolet Gear & Alex Division of General Motors Corporation ended today and 200 workers who had held one plant since last night left, agreeing to return to work Monday.

The strike at the plant crippled operations at three other Chevrolet units here, leaving approximately 7,000 employes idle for a day.

Winds Drive Fire Again Toward Film Star Homes

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (AP).—Fresh winds from the Pacific spread a brush fire tonight over the ridge of the Santa Monica Mountains, across a highway, to endanger Encino, where many film notables live.

In two or three places the flames were within a mile of the homes of Al Jolson and Joel McCrea, actors; Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of Tarzan, and Phil Harris, orchestra leader.

Ralph Scott, Los Angeles fire chief, threw 1,700 reserve firemen into the fight along the mountain ridge. Elsewhere in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, where damage may reach $5,000,000, the brush and forest fires were held well in check.

British Royalty Invited to Visit Shenandoah Valley

Lexington, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Representative Robertson has extended an invitation to King George and Queen Elizabeth to visit the Shenandoah Valley and Lexington while they are in the United States next spring.

Representative Robertson conferred with British Ambassador Lindsay in Washington this week. The Ambassador said he would convey the invitation to King George.

The Representative said he called the Ambassador's attention to the fact that Great Britain's great ally, former President Woodrow Wilson, was born at Staunton.

Italy Eliminates Jews From All Part in Sports

Rome, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Italian Jews have been eliminated from all branches of Italian sport, effective immediately, it was learned today.

Achille Starace, Fascist Party secretary, it was reported, has ordered immediate dismissal from all branches of Italian sport of all athletes, officials, directors, managers and trains "of non-Aryan, non-Italian stock." The order added that Jews can continue to be members of sports clubs.

Although a strict interpretation of the non-Italian part of the edict would call for their dismissal, it was understood that Boyd Comstock, Californian, who is trainer of the Italian track and field team, and Steve Klaus, American coach and trainer of the Italian amateur boxing team, would not be affected by the order.

Insular Affairs Aide Wed in Minnesota

Minneapolis, Nov. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Paul J. Leeman, of Minneapolis, and Weldon Jones, former High Commissioner of the Philippines and now in the United States Bureau of Insular Affairs, were married this week in Minneapolis, it was disclosed today.

They left for Quenah, Tex., to visit Jones' parents and then will spend December in Washington. Mrs. Jones was the widow of Paul J. Leeman, vice president and general manager of the First Bank Stock Corporation.

AMUSEMENTS

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Wed Thur From France A nous la liberté!
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Post Advertising Brings Results

Townsend Plan Hearing Asked By Treadway

Pensions

Continued from Page 1.

the General Welfare Federation declared in a statement that it has "no use for the presiding genius, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, and his program." Dr. Townsend has labeled backers of the Welfare Federation "the arch enemies of the Townsend plan."

Born of a split in the old-age pension movement a year ago, when Dr. Townsend refused to attend the organization movement of the general welfare group, the federation dropped the name of "Townsend" at the outset and advised various Townsend clubs to do likewise.

The statement yesterday charged Townsend tried to defeat "52 members of Congress who were pledged to enact an adequate old-age security program," and added:

"He didn't—but that wasn't because he didn't try."

The General Welfare group claims it advocates a "down-to-earth" program for "reasonable" pensions, financed by a gross income tax. Townsend, who originally advocated $200-a-month pensions, would finance his plan with a 2 per cent transaction tax. Both groups claim added strength in Congress as a result of the elections. The Welfare federation said it has 100 members of the House pledged to its own bill, now undergoing revision.

Threat of Townsend and welfare plan hearings was only one of many troubles harassing Democratic leaders of the Ways and Means Committee, Democratic policy-determining group of the House, which was riddled by election defeats.

Seven Democrats and one Republican on the 25-man committee will not be back. Representatives Treadway, Crowther, and Jenkins, of Ohio, joined yesterday in a bid for three new Republican seats on the committee proportionate to the new House minority strength. If the request is granted, the eight committee vacancies would be equally split between Repubilcans and Democrats and the political division would be 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans.

Pending an Administration decision on tax policies for the session, Chairman Doughton has failed to appoint the usual tax sub-committee that functions in and out of session. One reputed reason for his action is a contest for the post of chairman between Representative Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee, and Representative McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts.

Cooper, a strict New Dealer, has seen longer service on the sub-committee than McCormack, but the latter outranks Cooper in seniority on the full committee. It was McCormack who last session led the successful "third basket" penalty tax revolt against the Administration's tax bill.

Unless the Administration decides new taxes are essential to the success of the new defense program, the committee may confine tax recommendations to extension of expiring "nuisance" levies, continuation of the remaining undivided profits tax by a simple resolution, and an effort to tap tax-exempt securities. Democratic leaders are advising against opening up the modified undivided profits tax as a subject for fresh controversy.

Desiring to Wed, Girl Uses Pistol, Then Breaks Jaw

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Miss Ellares Shoun, 28, was in a prison hospital tonight, charged with armed assault, because she attempted to march her sweetheart at the point of a pistol to the court house to get married.

Miss Shoun was arrested when police noticed her pressing a gun into the back of Howard Peer, a railway mail clerk.

Peer told police she jabbed the gun against him and said:

"You and I are going to the marriage license bureau and get hitched."

After she was arrested Miss Shoun jumped from a second floor window, bounced off an awning, and broke her jaw.

Browning Gains After Heart Attack

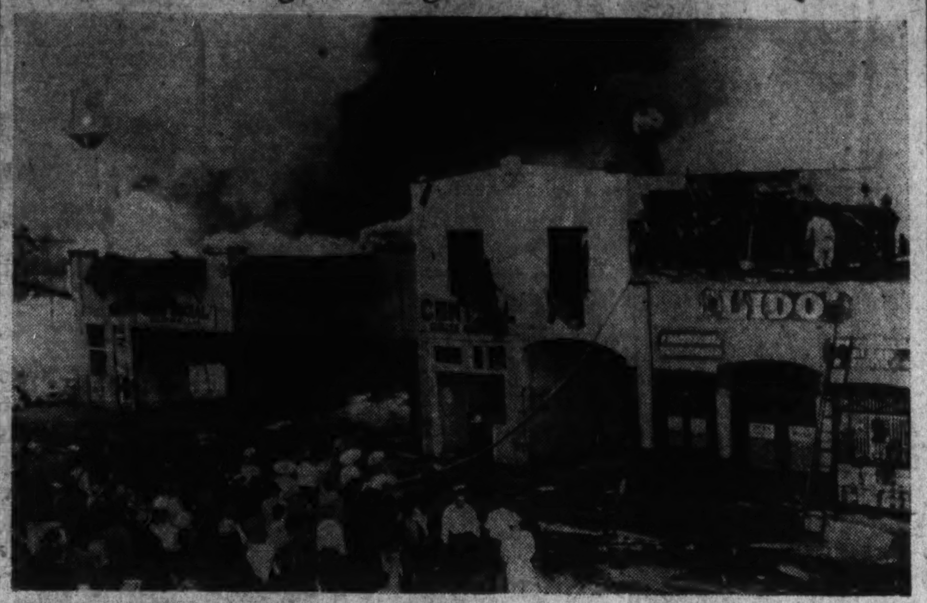
Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 26, (AP).—Gov. Gordon Browning was stricken with a heart ailment shortly after breakfast this morning. Later, however, his physician, Dr. Stanley Teachout, said he was asleep and resting comfortably.

Family of 4 Killed As Car Goes Over Cliff

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP).—A family of four was killed today when their car failed to make a turn near Laguna Junction, on the San Diego-El Centro highway, and plunged over an embankment.

The man killed was named Henry Schultz. Names of his wife and daughters were not immediately available. Notes found on the body of the man gave a Chicago address and a West Los Angeles address.

Flames Rage Through Mexican Resort Town



Fire driven by a strong wind reared through the business district of Tijuana, Mexico, where potential damage was estimated at $250,000. Flames broke out in a cafe and quickly spread to nearby buildings

Liberalization of Social Security Benefits Expected to Ruin Pay-as-You-Go Tax Policy

Secure

Continued from Page 1.

will be formulated after the Senate Finance Committee advisory council decides next month on the changes which it will suggest.

It is a foregone conclusion that the Administration will ask that millions of excluded workers be brought under the plan. Among those excluded are agricultural workers, domestics, seamen, and employes of banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System.

In addition, it is reliably reported that the Administration will ask that annuity payments, which under the present plan will start on January 1, 1942, begin instead on January 1, 1940.

This is in line with a recommendation made by President Roosevelt last April in a letter to Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board. The President also recommended larger benefit payments for those retiring in earlier years as well as benefits for "aged wives and widows" and for "young children of insured persons dying before reaching retirement age."

The cost of such a program, it is said, eventually will be billions of dollars in excess of the revenue which the present pay-roll taxes will bring in.

Will not this result in a demand from all excluded persons that they be included in the old-age benefit program? experts ask. Will they be willing to pay taxes to support the system and receive no benefits?

Some authorities believe that, if liberalization were confined to bringing in excluded workers, the present plan would become more clearly self-supporting.

It would be self-supporting now, they say, were it not that thousands of excluded persons are able to take advantage of it. Although social security officials insist that this phase of the problem has not proved menacing, experts point out that it will be, in 20 years.

Incorporation Device

Self-employed persons, it has been shown, can come into the plan on reaching higher age levels by incorporating their business. This enables them to buy with pay-roll tax payments a life annuity at 65 at a fraction of insurance company rates.

Another tendency is for domestics as they grow older to try to get jobs which will bring them under the system. Thus by payroll tax payments they will have purchased an annuity at small cost by the time they reach 65.

If excluded workers are brought under the plan, however, it is explained, they will have to pay higher taxes than those who were under the plan from the start. Likewise thousands of farm laborers, now under social security because they work seasonally at factories and mills, would receive salary credits and would pay taxes, on the basis of their actual total wages rather than on that part received as factory and mill hands.

Basis of Computing

Old-age benefit payments are computed on the following basis: A 6 per cent pension annually on the first $3,000 of total salary or wages paid to an employe while he is under the plan; an additional 1 per cent annually on the next $42,000, and an additional one-half per cent annually on all over $45,000.

This computation scheme plays into the hands of those coming under the system at higher ages, women workers, and all others having an average low rate of wages.

Farm laborers whose benefits are computed only on the basis of seasonal factory jobs, of course, get a break under the scheme, since a larger percentage of their total salary credit pays the top benefit percentage of 6 per cent. If their farm wages are added to their factory wages, the Government will get a shade the better of it by paying only 1 per cent on the excess.

Thus, paradoxically, by bringing farm laborers under, the latter will get a larger total annuity on retirement, but they, together with their employers, will pay enough for it in increased pay-roll taxes to give the Government a break.

In fact, it is to a person's advantage to keep total salary credits down to the $45,000 level, since if the figure goes above this the percentage of benefit is not sufficient to justify the taxes that will have to be paid. An annuity can be bought from an insurance company at cheaper rates.

Mosier Sees Red Bogey in Cleveland Y.W.C.A., Schools

Cleveland, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Representative Mosier (Democrat), Ohio, charged tonight Communistic influences were at work in the Young Women's Christian Association, Cleveland churches and Ohio schools. He said he had reports that communism had made headway in all three groups and that he "intended to do something about it."

The congressman is chairman of a sub-committee of the Dies un-American activities committee. He was defeated this month for reelection.

A Y. W. C. A. spokesman said she believed Mosier's reports were, "like the report of Mark Twain's death, greatly exaggerated."

Dr. Robert B. White, president of the Cleveland Church Federation, retorted:

"I am strongly tempted to say something violent, but I am preaching a sermon tomorrow entitled, 'Cautions for The Angry Moment,' which I had better remember."

Lynchburg Leaf Market to Open

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 26 (AP). — More than 300,000 pounds of tobacco were expected to fill the floors of local warehouses during the weekend for the opening of the Dark-Fired Tobacco Market here Monday.

Markets at Bedford, Blackstone, Drakes Branch and Farmville will begin their sales Tuesday.

J. Mott Robertson, local tobacconist, said yesterday he had heard numerous complaints from growers because they had failed to receive their poundage allotment cards from the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Body of Queen Taken to Castle

Oslo, Nov. 26 (AP).—The body of Queen Maud of Norway was returned to her adopted land today aboard the British warship Royal Oak.

Escorted by Norwegian naval units, the Royal Oak entered Oslo Fjord as thousands lined the quay. The nation was in mourning and schools were closed for the day.

A military salute of 21 guns was fired as British bluejackets carried the royal coffin ashore. Then it was borne through crowd-lined streets to Akershus Castle, where the body will lie in state until the funeral, not yet announced.

Welfare Board Lists 4 Aims to Improve Relief

Welfare

Continued from Page 1.

it is stated, "because it felt that the extent of destitution in the National Capital thus would be demonstrated and that many valuable suggestions would be made for the improvement of the administration of public assistance services."

"It is hopeful that this result may be obtained in the survey," the report declared, ignoring the blast made at the board's efficiency in a comment recently by Burdette Lewis, who headed the citizens committee making the survey.

(The Lewis survey, due to be released December 1, is expected to declare that the District needs no increase in its relief appropriation and to present an abundance of "statistics" pointing to an overlapping and waste of effort on the part of local relief agencies.)

In making its first recommendation that all general relief cases be put under provisions of the social security act, the board points out that only funds for aid to the aged, the blind and dependent children now are under the act.

In presenting the second point, in regard to dependent children aid, Kirby said that aid for the aged and the blind is 50 per cent of the cost of aid given them while that supplied for dependent children is "one-third of $18 a month for the first child in the family and $12 for each additional child."

Va. Holdup Nets $100

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Police hunted tonight for three armed bandits who robbed Nathan Newman, 60, manager of a Richmond collection agency of about $100.

Special for Men!

Bachelor Service

Complete Laundry!

25c lb.

Minimum Charge, $1.25

Here's value! A REALLY COMPLETE laundry service for men—we even do the mending! Everything smartly laundered and ironed, wearing apparel hand finished. Outer wearing apparel mended, buttons sewed on, socks darned. Cash and carry. Try it!

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$1.15 SERVICE FOR FOUR

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9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Add 10c for delivery or stop in at
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Coffee Table $13.25

An attractive Coffee Table from Grand Rapids. Removable glass tray. Honduras mahogany top and selected American gumwood base finished mahogany. Mayer & Co.

Pier Cabinet $13.25

Wouldn't this make a charming gift for some one on your Christmas list? Mahogany and gumwood construction. Height 66 inches. Top 17x9 inches. For a narrow wall space. Mayer & Co.

Imported Chests from China $34.75

This is one of the larger chests of Teakwood handsomely carved and intricately designed. We are also showing other imported Chinese Chests in smaller sizes at $24.75. Mayer's.

Smoker Table $3.95

Height 18 inches. Tray 15½ inches in diameter. Walnut or black finishes. One of many delightful smokers in our showing.

Barrel Chair $33.50

Smartly styled and not too large, yet comfortable enough to sit in all the evening. Choice of several good-looking coverings. Mayer's.

Barrel Chair $39.75

Here is a big, roomy barrel chair that is comfortable as well as good-looking! Reversible spring seat cushion. Several good-wearing self-tone figured damask coverings.

BLANKET SPECIAL!
All Wool Esmond Blanket, size 70x80 inches; soft pastel colorings.
$7.95

Bissell Carpet Sweeper
$3.95
A Handy Gift and Very Useful. Complete With Handle.

Hundreds of Other Gift Items

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PERSONALIZED DINNER SETS

HAND DECORATED IN 22 KT. GOLD
YOUR OWN INITIAL ON EACH PIECE

INCLUDING ALL THESE PIECES

- 8 DINNER PLATES
- 8 SOUP PLATES
- 8 CUPS
- 8 SAUCERS
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- 8 SALAD PLATES
- 1 SUGAR AND COVER
- 1 CREAM PITCHER
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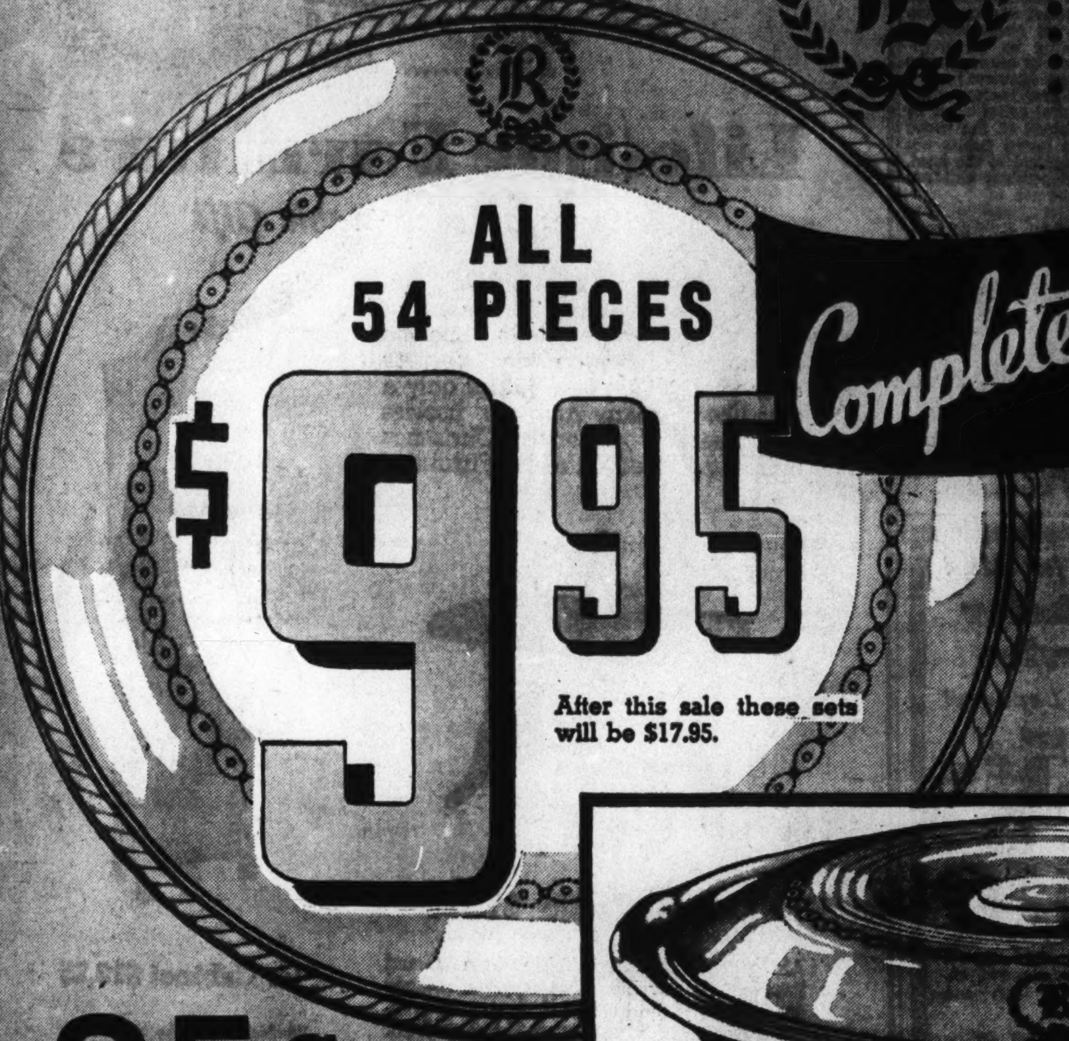
PLUS—LARGE BAKE-SERVE CASSEROLE—54 PIECES IN ALL.

A Special Selling for a Limited Time Only

ONLY thru the co-operation of one of America's Largest Potteries are we able to make this unusual offer.

In every way a FINER SET. Never before at such a low price and on such easy terms that you can't afford not to take advantage of this timely offer. REMEMBER—each lovely piece is hand decorated in 22KT. GOLD and embellished with gold lace border and edge line.

DON'T DELAY—ORDER NOW AND SHARE THIS VALUE



ALL 54 PIECES

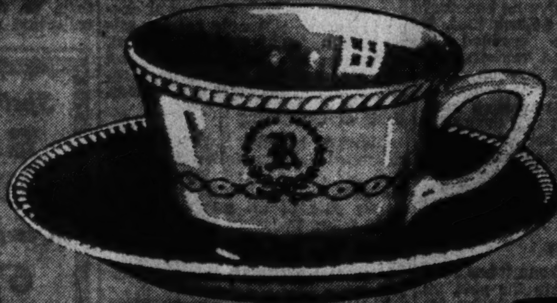
$9.95

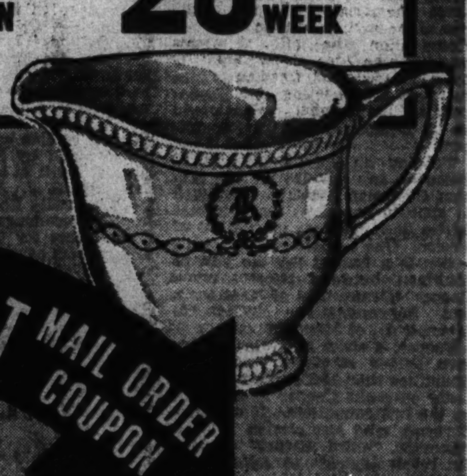
After this sale these sets will be $17.95.

Complete MONOGRAMMED DINNER SERVICE FOR EIGHT

EASY CREDIT TERMS
PAY AS LITTLE AS

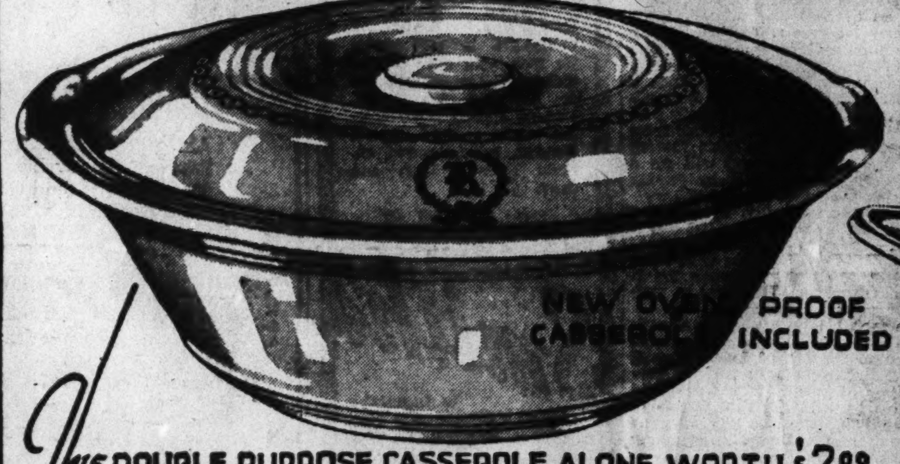
25c DOWN 25c WEEK





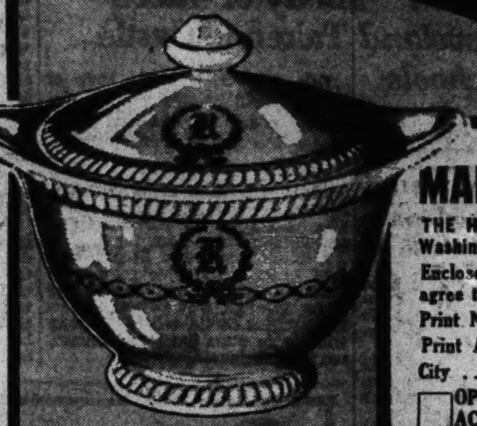
25c DOWN

25c WEEKLY



NEW OVEN PROOF CASSEROLE INCLUDED

This DOUBLE PURPOSE CASSEROLE ALONE WORTH $2.00
BAKE IN IT • SERVE IN IT



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Enclosed find 25c down payment on dish ensemble. I agree to pay the balance 25c weekly.

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9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Seamless

Axminster Rugs

Deep-pile quality in Oriental, Floral, Moderne, Hook or Texture patterns. Regular from $38.85 to $42.85. Don't miss this opportunity to SAVE! **$29.95**

Size 9x12 or 8.3x10.6

Washed Wilton Rugs

Extra deep pile on these lustrous fringed masterpieces. Regular price $98.50. Can be purchased on convenient terms! **$69.95**

Rug Cushion Included

Seamless Axminster Rugs, Size 9x12

Attractive texture pattern with border **$22.95**

Rug Cushion Included

Seamless Velvet Rugs, Size 8.3x10.6

Choice of Oriental, Floral or Hooked patterns **$19.95**

Rug Cushion Included

Cotton Oriental Rugs, Size 4x6

Chinese or Persian designs in many colors **$3.98**

Rug Cushion Included

Axminster Scatter Rugs, Size 27x45

Choose from Persian, Chinese or Texture patterns **$1.89**

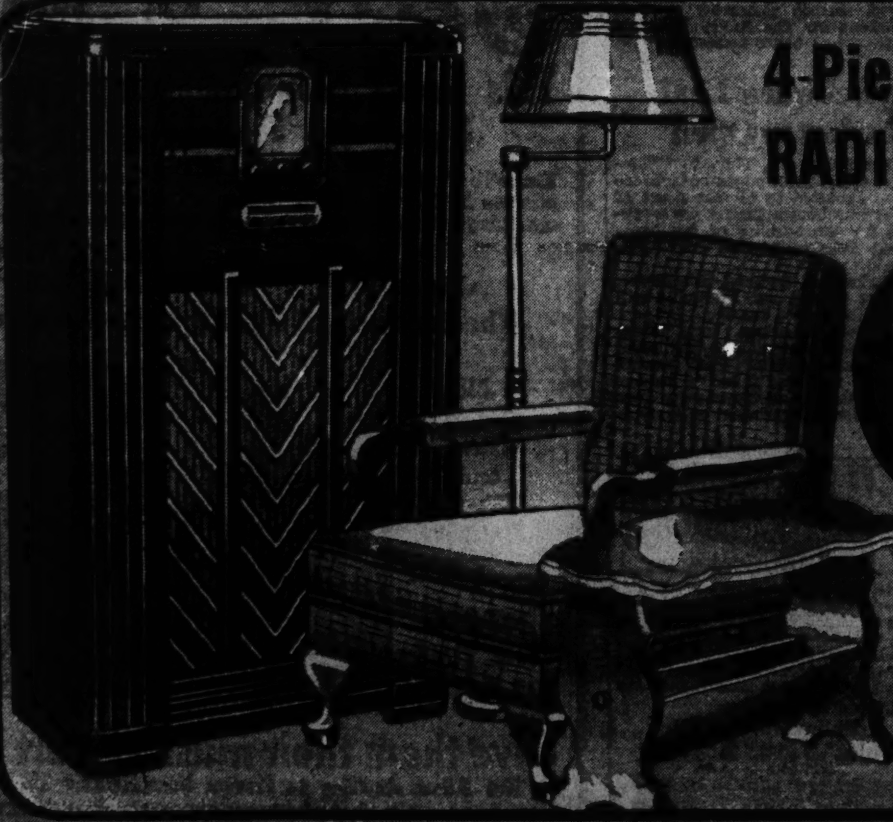
Sizes 9x12 or 9x10½

FELT BASE RUGS

Ten attractive patterns in tile, Persian or Chinese designs. All guaranteed perfect. An outstanding value in this sale! No Money Down! **$3.49**

2 Yd. Wide Felt Base Floor Covering

Good looking patterns cut from full, perfect rolls. Please bring measurements. SQ. YD. **33c**



4-Piece PHILCO RADIO OUTFIT

$39.95

Brand New 1938 Philco Console Radio with Push-Button Tuning. PLUS . . . comfortable Cogswell chair . . . book trough end table . . . and Bridge Lamp . . . all included at this amazingly low price!

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Memorial Pew For Madison Wins Approval

President for Plan In St. John's Church $7,000 Is Sought

A memorial to President James Madison, "Father of the Constitution," in the form of an endowed public pew at St. John's Episcopal Church, yesterday received the approval of President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt, upon learning that Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's, had appointed a committee to conduct a $7,000 campaign for the memorial, wrote the following letter to Dr. Harry Garfield, son of the martyred President, and chairman of the committee:

" . . . I have heard with much interest of the plans of your committee to set aside a pew in St. John's Church at Lafayette Square opposite the White House, as a memoral to James Madison. Happily, the venerable fabric in which Madison worshiped still stands foursquare with a history that goes back to the early days of the National Capital."

"Because of its association with the religious life of so many of the Chief Executives," continued Roosevelt, "it has come to be known as the Church of the Presidents. This adds to the significance of the memorial you are establishing in honor of a great and versatile American."

Was Church Member

Dr. Garfield expressed hope that "all American people who love and cherish the religious freedom that James Madison secured for us in the Constitution will feel free to participate in the memorial regardless of their religious affiliation."

Madison, the first President to attend and become a member of St. John's, is the only Chief Executive for whom no memorial has been provided in the Nation's Capital. Only a stained glass window in St. John's memorializes the man credited with having written into the Constitution the bill of rights, guaranteeing to Americans the rights of religious freedom.

It was at a meeting of St. John's Men's Club, headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, that the Nation's oversight with regard to Madison was cited by James T. Williams, well-known writer and former United States Civil Service Commissioner.

No Madison Monument

"Despite the fact that the Federal City probably has more monuments and observes more anniversaries than any other place under the flag," said he, "the anniversary of James Madison's birth passes unnoticed and nowhere in the city will you find a Madison monument."

The campaign committee hopes to accomplish its goal in time to have the pew dedicated by Dr. Hart on March 16, 1939, the 188th anniversary of President Madison's birth, according to Dr. Garfield, whose committeemen consist of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; Harold W. Dodd, president of Princeton; David E. Finley, director of the National Art Gallery; John Lloyd Newcome, president of the University of Virginia; George Sutherland, retired Justice of the Supreme Court; Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Cruch; J. Carter Walker, headmaster, Woodberry Forest School, and James T. Williams, former United States Civil Cervice Commissioner.

Seven other Presidents became members of the church, while Andrew Jackson, Mildred Fillmore, John Quincy Adams and Abraham Lincoln attended frequently. Roosevelt, a member of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, marked the anniversaries of his first and second inauguations by worshiping at St. John's.

Benefit Party Set for Today

The twelfth donation party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, Third and H streets northeast, will take place at 2 p. m. today under sponsorship of the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Hundreds of friends of the institution are expected to bring gifts of food and clothing for the 235 aged men and women who make their home there.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University, will deliver a short sermon and celebrate benediction after the two-hour reception.

The Knights of Columbus reception committee for the event is headed by Col. Thomas F. Carlin.

D. C. Student Honored

Thomas Benjamin Baden, of 4440 Nichols avenue southeast, has been elected to the editorial board of the Mercersburg Academy News, one of the outstanding preparatory school papers in the country. Last year the paper won first place in the contest sponsored by Lehigh University and the University of Minnesota.

Streeter to Discuss 'Embryology Concepts'

George L. Streeter, chairman of the division of animal biology, Carnegie Institution, will present an illustrated lecture on "New Concepts in Embryology" in Elihu Root Hall, 1530 P street northwest, at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The lecture is open to the public, without charge, the institution announces, but tickets of admission must be obtained in advance.

Jackson to Speak At Bar Banquet

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson will be the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the District Bar Association, to be held at 7 p. m. Saturday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Guest of honor will be Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar Association and former head of the District Bar. Justice Bolitha J. Laws will act as toastmaster.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Paul B. Cromelin. Jerome F. Barnard is vice chairman; Joseph A. Burkhart, honorary chairman; George E. Hamilton, sr., honorary chairman, reception committee; R. Aubrey Bogley, secretary and Joseph C. McGarraghy, treasurer.

Hike Set for Today

The Capital Hiking Club will conduct a jaunt through the Northwest Branch gorge today. Hikers will leave 1416 F street northwest at 1 p. m. and return late in the afternoon.

Youth Congress Election Scheduled Tomorrow

A new constitution will be drawn up and 12 new officers will be elected tomorrow night at the meeting of the Washington Council of the American Youth Congress at the Y. W. C. A.

The council has moved into new offices at the Lincoln Congregational Temple, 1700 Eleventh street northwest.

Court Dissolves Taxicab Concern

Justice James M. Proctor yesterday signed an order directing dissolution of the Black & White Taxi Co.

Attorney Michael F. Mangan, 1420 K street northwest, was named receiver for the assets of the company.

The action was sought by William J. Brown, William A. Brown, Philip D. Brown and Joseph D. Brown, sole stockholders, who said in their petition that the taxi firm had no debts or other liabilities.

Contractor to Talk

Edmund A. Prentis, New York contractor, will discuss subway construction at a dinner of the Washington section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, to be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Harrington Hotel.

Debate on War Causes Is Next Town Hall Topic

Sir George Paish, noted British economist, and George Soule, author of "The Coming American Revolution," will debate "The Economic Causes of War" before a Town Hall meeting at 8 p. m. next Sunday (December 4), in the Shoreham Hotel.

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MONDAY, NOV. 28 ONLY
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THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
3 for 25c 1,000 Sheet
Peoples Choice Toilet Tissue
With Coupon 3 for 19c
PEOPLES DRUGS STORES (P)

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Under State Contract Laws

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON
79c Pound Tin
Half and Half Smoking Tobacco
With Coupon ... 65c
An enjoyable smoking mixture.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
19c Pound
Chocolate Nonpareils
With Coupon .11c
Small discs of creamy chocolate . . . covered with tiny sugar beads.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
19c Milk Chocolate Covered
Peanut Clusters
With Coupon 13c lb.
Toasted peanuts—several to the piece—coated with smooth milk chocolate.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON
17c Box of 500
Somerset Tissues
With Coupon .14c
Soft tissues, for removing creams and to use as disposable handkerchiefs.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
22c 2½-Pound Box
Clean Quick Soap Chips
With Coupon 14c
Made by Procter & Gamble. Safe, gentle, and sudsy.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
35c PINT PEOPLES
Improved Dobell Solution
With Coupon 19c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
29c Pound Box
Burgundy Chocolate Cherries
With Coupon .18c
Whole cherries, floating in cream-and-cordial. Chocolate-coated.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
39c Pint Bottle
Evelyn Gay Lotion
With Coupon 33c
A softening lotion for red, chapped faces and hands.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
39c Bottle of 100
Peoples Aspirin
With Coupon 27c
Quick-dissolving, 5-grain tablets for relieving pain.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 21c ON
98c Folding Style
Card Tables
With Coupon 77c
Strongly made. Red, green, or black finish.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 29c ON
$1.98 Miller 8-Day or Electric Kitchen Clocks
With Coupon $1.69
Handsomely designed. Choice of kitchen colors.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 1c ON
20c Pack of 10
Quintessa Queens Cigars
With Coupon .. 19c
$2.00 Carton of 100 .. $1.89
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON
Tastyeast Candy Bars
With Coupon 24 for 34c
Delicious candy that gives you the benefits of yeast. Fudge or fig center.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
29c Discontinued
Admiracion Hair Dress and Scalp Tonic
With Coupon 17c
Helps check dandruff and falling hair.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 31c ON
98c Kitchen Knife Sets
With Coupon 67c
Bread, butcher, paring, and utility knives—and corer. On a board.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON
• 2 10c rolls Statler Paper Towels
• 19c Towel Holder
With Coupon .. 26c
Handy for the kitchen and bathroom.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH $1.01 ON
$2.95 Wings Wrist Watches
With Coupon ... $1.94
Made by Ingraham. With metal band or leather strap.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 17c ON
59c Box Peoples
Hard Water Toilet Soap
With Coupon 12 for 42c
Lathers freely in hard or soft, hot or cold water.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
29c Lykolene Tooth Paste
With Coupon 17c
With toothbrush and gum massage pads.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
29c Tube
N. B. R. Brushless Shaving Cream
With Coupon 21c
A smooth shave, without brush, lather, or rubbing.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 32c ON
79c Glassbake Ovenproof
Casserole
With Cover and 6 Custard Cups
With Coupon 47c
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON
49c Winner Water Bottles
With Coupon 29c
Good-quality rubber. Full two-quart capacity.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 20c ON
49c Winner Fountain Syringes
With Coupon 29c
Two-quart capacity. Complete with attachments.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 28c ON
65c Pound Manners Theatrical Cold Cream
With Coupon ... 37c
The economical way to buy a good quality cleansing cream.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
63c Packers Scalptone
With Coupon 57c
Helps get rid of dandruff. Keeps hair tidy.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
29c Jeris Talcum Powder
With Coupon 23c
Big pound tin . . . ideal for after-shaving.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 21c ON
98c ALUMINUM ROASTERS
With Coupon .. 77c
Durable 17-inch oval roasters. Heat fast—roast evenly.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 69c ON
$2.98 Detecto Bath Scales
With Coupon $2.29
Weighs accurately . . . up to 300 pounds.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 28c ON
29c 22 by 44 Inch Size
Turkish Towels
With Coupon 3 for 59c
Large, thick-napped, and highly absorbent. Dundee.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
45c Moret Liquid Brilliantine
With Coupon 37c
Keeps the hair well groomed without a greasy look.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 80c ON
$1.69 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo
With Coupon 89c
Shampoo and oil treatment . . . all in one.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
79c Hoppers Restorative Cream
With Coupon 74c
A stimulating cream for skin that is beginning to lose its glow.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON
39c Dry Floor Mops With Handle
With Coupon .29c
Large and fluffy. With fur-tipped handle.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
15c Venida Sanitary Napkins
With Coupon 9c
Soft, safe, and disposable in spite of the low price.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 32c ON
79c Good Health Douche Syringe
With Coupon 47c
Gives a uniform, circular spray. Well-made.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 48c ON
85c Jar Melba Skin Cleanser
With Coupon 37c
Wonderful softening cream with a lovely fragrance.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON
25c (Discontinued Jar) Ponds Face Powder
With Coupon ... 18c
Wonderfully smooth and clinging. Choice of flattering shades.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
69c Jeris Hair Tonic
With Coupon 63c
An effective application for dandruff and falling hair.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
69c Quart Bottle
Graham Milk of Magnesia
With Coupon 53c
Hasn't that "chalky" taste.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
25c 4-Ounce
Peoples Aromatic Spirit Ammonia
With Coupon 14c
Cardiac stimulant and antacid of value.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
29c Pound Eureka
Absorbent Cotton
With Coupon 17c
In continuous wrapper to keep it clean and sanitary.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 32c ON
69c Lucretia Vanderbilt Face Powder
With Coupon ... 37c
Soft and clinging. Discontinued.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
15c Pound Tin Peoples
Epsom Salt
With Coupon ... 11c
Cathartic and aperient. U. S. P. quality.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 32c ON
69c Pint Peoples Cod Liver Oil
With Coupon 37c
Rich in the valuable vitamins A and D.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
39c Pint Peoples
Witch Hazel
With Coupon 23c
Soothing to the eyes, on saturated pads. Double distilled.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
35c 3-Ounce
Peoples Extract Vanilla
With Coupon 19c
A pure, full-flavored extract that won't "bake" out.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
29c Sterno Stove Outfit
With Coupon 21c
The handy stove, complete with can of heat.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
19c Prep for Shaving
With Coupon 13c
Prepares your face for a smooth shave.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
45c Pound Tin Peoples
Paste Floor Wax
With Coupon 37c
Imparts a beautiful, lasting lustre to floors and furniture.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
49c 5-Pound Peoples
Waterless Cleanser
With Coupon 37c
"Just Put It On . . . Then Wipe It Off."
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
15c Pint Peoples
Peroxide
With Coupon 11c
For cuts, scratches, and other wounds.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
19c Pint Munez-Wurth
Mineral Oil
With Coupon 13c
Easy to take because it is odorless and tasteless.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON
39c Peerless Ironing Board Pad
With Coupon 23c
Provides a smooth ironing surface. Non-inflammable.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON
18c Thompson's Castile Soap
With Coupon ... 13c
A pure, gentle soap for sensitive skins.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
15c Quart Peoples
Borated Ammonia Water
With Coupon .9c
Cleans glassware, silver, crockery, woodwork.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON
17c 4-Ounce Peoples
Castor Oil
With Coupon 11c
Old-fashioned remedy for constipation.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 23c ON
50c Graham White Pine Cough Syrup
With Iceland Moss
With Coupon 27c
Soothing to coughs due to colds.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
25c Graham Glycerin Suppositories
With Coupon 13c
Mild, safe relief from temporary constipation. Infant or adult.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
25c Universal Ironing Board Cover
With Coupon 17c
Laces snugly over the ironing pad. Is washable.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 32c ON
55c Pompeian Astringent
With Coupon 23c
Tones the skin . . . especially good after shaving.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON
29c Bottle of 60
Graham Milk Magnesia Tablets
With Coupon 17c
Helps counteract acidity . . . also mildly laxative.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON
10c Thunderbolt Pop Corn
With Coupon 7c
The giant, yellow kind that is so very good.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON
19c Pound Jar
Lake Shore Honey
With Coupon 16c
Delicious, pure, high-quality honey everyone will enjoy.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON
10c Jiffy Window Shades
With Coupon 8c
Cellulose fibre. 3 by 6 feet. Ecru, tan, green.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c ON
98c Hair Trimming Sets
With Coupon 83c
Set of 000 clippers, comb and barber scissors.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 21c ON
68c Djer Kiss Sachet Powder
With Coupon 47c
Sprinkle a little bit in with your handkies and undies.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
21c Bottle of 100 Peoples Half-Grain
Saccharin Tablets
With Coupon 13c
A safe substitute for sugar in the diet.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 9c ON
19c Bottle of 100 Peoples
Soda Mint Tablets
With Coupon 10c
Helps relieve indigestion . . . helps counteract acidity.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON
15c Pound Peoples
Borax Powder
With Coupon 11c
Softens the laundry water, cuts grease in the dish water, helps keep hands soft.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON
35c Simplex Window Shades
With Coupon .. 27c
Mounted on spring rollers. 3 by 6 feet. Washable.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON
49c Value De Luxe Manicure Set
With Coupon 38c
Cuticle Scissors and Nail Nippers, for lovely nails.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (P)

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Law.

COAL
ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
3 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.40; 75% Lump, $7.40; 50% Lump, $6.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke. Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25.
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10.25.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $13.10; Nut, $13.10; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $8.40.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. [illegible] or Jackson [illegible]
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

France Breaks Rail Strike by Military Law

French

Continued from Page 1.

clared their action was taken only "to give greater significance" to the scheduled general strike. Coal trains began running and mine and metal works operations are to be renewed Monday, although a few thousand men in chemical and other industries remained on strike.

France's left wing labor ranks shouted defiance at the government in nationwide mass meetings late today, with 50,000 workers attending meetings in Paris and hundreds of thousands turning out in the provinces.

Police Alert

The government's steel-helmted mobile guards, carbines slung over their shoulders, mounted guard around the meetings.

Workers swarmed by the thousands to three major meetings in the capital region. About 50 meetings were held in the provinces. Resolutions were adopted protesting against the government's three-year recovery plan decrees approved by the government November 12, terming them an unfair taxation burden on the lower classes.

They protested abandonment of the People's Front social reforms, especially the 40-hour week.

Political Battle Looms

The workers protested also against the government's use of police to break the sit-in strikes.

In the backgrounds of the conflict, however, there loomed the mounting political enmities between Premier Daladier's Radical-Socialists on the one hand, and their former allies, the Socialists, Communists and the General Confederation of Labor, on the other.

The crisis rapidly approached a climax which promised either to leave Daladier in power with a new conservative majority in the Chamber of Deputies, or to set up a new government.

Japanese Fire On Britons, Seize Hongkong Outpost

Hongkong, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—British soldiers and Hongkong police were under fire of Japanese troops today and for a time the Japanese occupied a British outpost dugout.

The Japanese retired after representations had been made by the British.

The dispute occurred as a few Chinese troops were making a last stand a half mile from Shataukok.

It has been the practice of the British military around Hongkong to establish defensive outposts sometimes on Chinese territory when the terrain on their own land is indefensible. It appeared that the Japanese resented or misunderstood the presence of the British troops on what they considered to be Chinese soil.

Duce's Son Fears Loss of U. S. Films

Rome, Nov. 26 (AP).—Vittorio Mussolini, Il Duce's oldest son, is worried about what will happen to the Italian motion picture industry when American films are withdrawn from Italy after the first of the year.

His concern, expressed in an article written for the trade journal Cinema, was aroused by the decision of four major American distributors to withdraw their pictures rather than deal with the newly created Italian monopoly.

Vittorio is a leader in the Italian cinema world.

Czechs to Elect Hacha President

Prague, Nov. 26 (AP).—Parliament will meet next Wednesday to cast ballots for Dr. Emil Hacha, head of the supreme court administration, to be Czecho-Slovakia's next President.

The 66-year-old jurist was selected by the nation's leading political parties to succeed Eduard Benes, who resigned the Presidency after the cession of Sudetenland to Germany.

'Poor Man's Plane' Hops U. S. Today

Los Angeles,, Nov. 26 (AP).—Johnny M. Jones, aviator and former film dancer, planned to take off tomorrow in a 50-horsepower plane on a proposed nonstop flight to Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

The flight, Jones said, will be a demonstration of a "poor man's plane." His proposed route lies over Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati and Columbus. Jones hopes to make the 2,875-mile trip in less than 28 hours.

$1,828,034 Collected For Relief in Spain

By the Associated Press.

The State Department announced yesterday that organizations gathering contributions for war victims in Spain had reported total collections up to October 31 of $1,828,034.74.

Reports from such organizations have been required since April, 1937. They said that $1,386,359 had been expended for Spanish relief work, $78,320 was still on hand and $412,326 had been used for administration and publicity campaigns to collect the money.

HAVE FUN! DRESS UP—
"TOPPER" TUXEDOS $27.50
Pay only $2 a week
Get all your apparel needs Just say "CHARGE IT!"
D. J. Kaufman, Inc.
1744 Pa. Ave. 1005 Pa. Ave. 14th & I

Delegate to London

MGR. WILLIAM GODFREY, rector of the English College in Rome, whom Pope Pius appointed apostolic delegate to London on November 23. Vatican sources said it was the first time since the sixteenth century that such an appointment has been made

Pope Suffers Brief Chill, but Appears Better

Pope

Continued from Page 1.

who had been scheduled to see the Pope.

Sees Sister and Nephew

[This afternoon the Pope's sister and his nephew, Franco Ratti, visited him. On leaving they told friends the Pope appeared much better.

[During the night, while the Pope slept peacefully, orphans in his home town of Desio gathered in the living room of the house where he was born and spent the night in their asylum chapel praying for his recovery. The Pope donated the house of his parents as an asylum for orphans of Desio and neighboring villages.

[The principal church of Desio, in which the Pope was baptized, was thronged in the early morning with hundreds of the faithful who attended mass to pray for the Pontiff.—Editor's note.]

To Observe Routine

Dr. Aminta Milano, head of the Vatican State's sanitary department, said his patient expressed for tomorrow the firm desire to receive Cardinal Pacelli, Mgr. Filippo Succorsi, director of the Vatican radio station, and Camillo Serafini, governor of Vatican City. These receptions have been part of the Pope's Sunday routine.

Dr. Milani this afternoon permitted his patient to drink a small cup of diluted coffee, some broth and sipped a little champagne.

Except for the conference in the library with Cardinal Pacelli today, the Pope spent his time while sitting up beside the stained-glass window of his bedroom, a chamber hardly larger than a monk's cell.

He wore a long white robe, a woolen skull cap and slippers of silk and wool. With him constantly were two male nurses—monks of the Do Good Brotherhood.

Millions Pray for Pope

People from all walks of life went to St. Peter's Cathedral to kneel in prayer for the pontiff's recovery. Millions of faithful elsewhere in the world were offering similar prayers.

Messages expressing hope for the Pope's recovery continued to pour in. Among notables calling to inquire as to the Pope's condition was the German ambassador to the Holy See, Diego von Bergen.

Occasionally during the day, hushed, reverent persons formed small groups in the vast square in front of St. Peter's and stood in the fine mild weather gazing toward the window of the Pope's bedroom, high on a corner of the papal palace.

An official communique said the Pope passed "a calm night, resting without any disturbance.

"More or Less Normal"

"The improvement which was noted yesterday evening continued, happily, so that this morning His Holiness has returned to a more or less normal condition."

Thousands who had prayed for the pontiff were reassured by the communique. Their fears had been augmented by his advanced age and the fact that he had been weakened by grave illness nearly two years ago.

Cardinal Pacelli told the Hungarian pilgrims, "the Pope is feeling well." There was still some respiratory difficulty, but the Pope found some relief from this in sitting up.

The communique said Dr. Milani had advised "several days of rest before the pontiff should resume his customary rhythm of life."

NUT HARD COAL, $10.25
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.25; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.50.
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 JAckson 1900

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
[illegible] St. N.W
Over [illegible] National Bank
(7th and [illegible] St. N.W.)
Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9850

U. S. Warned To Avoid Aiding Britain in Asia

Japanese Writes Article 'Dilemma' Is Seen China Now an 'Eel'

Special Cable to The Post.

Shanghai, Nov. 26.—A warning to the United States to remember the satirical epigram, "England expects every American to do his duty—for John Bull," was given today by a Japanese contributor to the Shanghai Mainichi, Japanese daily.

He said America should return to the attitude it displayed during the Manchurian incident, lest it provide the world with another example of furthering Great Britain's aim, this time in the Far East.

Calls Himself "Hermit"

The writer, who used the nom de plume "A Yangtze Hermit," continued:

"The Japanese government's reply to the American note of October 6 has set the American authorities to thinking seriously about the actualities of the Far East situation.

"The Japanese reply, instead of adhering closely to rules, treaties and agreements, penetrated straight to the core of the matter. In view of the fact that the United States is unnecessarily troubled by the petty question of Japanese fishing rights in Mexican waters, it can be assumed that an uncomfortable dilemna has arisen."

Declaring the nine-power treaty had been concluded in the days when China was a "potato," the writer said:

"New China has changed into an eel. A potato can be either mashed or boiled for eating, but an eel can never be eaten unless broiled.

Powers' Policy "Hackneyed"

Speaking plainly, the Japanese reply of November 18 was, in effect, a sharp dagger pointed at the hackneyed policies of the powers. The reply threw a cold philosophical light in the faces of those who never go to the bottom of questions.

"In addition to the general principles of the nine-power treaty, the question of navigation rights in the Yangtze was raised by the British, who are leading realists. Did the British think of making complaints about navigation rights when Chiang Kai-shek put booms and mines in the Yangtze for 1,000 kilometers?"

The writer's reasoning regarding Manchuria appeared obscure, since it is generally conceded that the United States on that occasion went much farther than Great Britain in attempting to restrain Japan. Later the world accepted the doctrine of nonrecognition of Manchukuo on the grounds of Japanese aggression, as enunciated by American Secretary of State Stimson.

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Ambassadors Wilson and Phillips to Confer With Roosevelt Today on Foreign Situation

Roosevelt

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in this country on leave, was to arrive at 6 p. m. today.

Although the ambassadors were not expected to have anything to say on arrival for the conference, there was possibility an announcement of a general nature might be made before their departure.

The exchange of notes on Austrian debts to this country revealed that the German government, while refusing to recognize its obligation to assume them as successor to the defunct Austrian government, indirectly has offered to pay them off in its own bonds of inferior value, which would force American holders to take considerable loss.

The latest United States note in the exchange, sent Friday, called attention to the loss that would be involved and, in effect, rejected the proposal.

The offer, however, never has been made directly in any communication to this country, the note revealed. It was suggested October 2 in a German state paper.

The series of three notes, of which texts were published yesterday, began with one from the United States to Germany dated October 19, included a reply dated November 17, and the second United States note of Friday.

Through all three ran the implication, and denial, of German "discrimination" against United States holders of Austrian bonds, both notes from Washington pointing out that holders in England, France and other European countries are receiving payments on similar bonds while it is denied to Americans.

A continuation of this situation, the German government was informed, "is certain to intensify a feeling of injustice and discrimination."

As for the proposal to exchange German bonds payable in Reichsmarks for privately held Austrian dollar bonds, the United States objected that this could be accepted by residents of this country only at "prohibitive sacrifice" of market value and income yield.

In reply, the German government disclaimed responsibility for payment of obligations of Austria which it termed an "incompetent Austrian state artificially created by the Paris treaties," but explained that it was endeavoring to devise some means of making an adjustment in favor of American creditors.

Admitting that Austrian bonds held by British, French, and other nationalities were being serviced, the German government explained that this was possible only because trade with those countries resulted in a considerable export surplus from which foreign exchange for payments on the Austrian bonds could be drawn.

In the case of the United States, it pointed out, the trade surplus, being in favor of this country, affords no exchange for meeting the Austrian payments.

In its second note, the United States, perhaps significantly, pointed out to Germany that this country permits payments of every variety to be made from its territories to residents of Germany without impediment, including payments on United States obligations held by German citizens. This Government went on to say that it had good reason to believe that German bonds selling in the American market at extremely low prices because of lack of payment continue to be repatriated by Germany, exchange being made available for that purpose.

The United States did not intimate, however, that payments to German citizens might be held up to satisfy United States citizens due money from the Reich.

In the note of October 19 the United States reminded the German government that it had failed to reply to two earlier American communications on the Austrian debts, dated April 6 and June 9, and said that this country's disappointment "at the continued neglect of the German government is therefore all the greater."

With something approaching asperity, the German reply cited oral conversations between German officials and United States Embassy representatives at several times during the summer.

After refusing to accept the German position that the Reich has no obligation to assume the debts of Austria, and citing the offer to exchange German bonds for Austrian, as published in Germany, the latest United States note said:

"This confirmation (by publication) of the position that holders of the bonds of the Austrian fiscal government must look to the German government for the discharge of these obligations might reduce the question of legal responsibility to an academic question were adequate provision, acceptable to the bondholders, made for payment of the obligations.

"Unfortunately, under the foreign exchange laws and practices of the Reich, the Reichsmark securities of the German government tendered by the offer of October 24, 1938, as the terms of the offer are interpreted by my Government from the published text, could be accepted by residents of the United States only at the cost of prohibitive sacrifice of the market value and income yield of the securities they hold, while the German government states in its note under acknowledgment that it has not been able to find an adjustment providing for payments in the United States comparable to the provisions made for other foreign holders of Austrian bonds."

Concluding with an expression of hope that the German government would continue its study of the debt situation, the United States pointed out that it would cost little to provide payments for Austrian bonds in American hands. The United States, the note stated, did not make a practice of conducting adjustment negotiations for American private creditors.

But, the note added, "it (the Government) seriously protests and objects to acts or policies of foreign governments which discriminate against American creditors and give other foreign creditors more favorable treatment than Americans. It hopes that the matter has now so far developed that the German government will feel that it need no longer postpone effective attention to their legal and equitable claims."

Austrian government bonds held in this country, believed to total about $50,000,000 worth, fall into two categories and cover money borrowed for food shipped to starving Austrians in 1920 and for further credit extended in 1930 to bolster the Austrian financial structure.

Va. Man Buys Prize Bull For Reported $10,000

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—Edwards Brothers, Aberdeen-Angus breeders of Walford, Ontario, announced at the International Livestock Show today the sale of Bandolier of Anoko, sixth grand champion Aberdeen-Angus 3-year-old bull of the 1937 international show to L. L. Strauss, of Brandy Rock Farms, Brandy, Va.

The sale was consummated at the recent Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, at a reported price of $10,000.

Chief Judge Urner At Final Drawing

Frederick, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—Chief Judge Hammond Urner presided today at his last jury drawing.

After 29 years on the bench he will retire one week before the court term begins on December 12. Judge Urner will be 70 years old December 4, and retirement is mandatory.

Bones of Woman Found in Ashes Of House Ruins

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—The charred bones of Miss Ruth T. Martin, 84, were found today in the ashes of her home near Granite, which was destroyed by fire last night.

The bones were found in the ruins of the kitchen by Police Chief Charles W. Smith, of Chesterfield, who investigated the fire.

Chief Smith said the aged woman obviously was overcome by smoke while she tried to extinguish the blaze, believed to have started from a kerosene lamp.

Woman Fatally Stricken Shortly After Brother

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26.—Funeral services were held here today for John A. Henry, 83, and Mrs. Martha V. McFarland, 78, brother and sister, who died within a few hours of each other, Mr. Henry at Blacksville, W. Va., and Mrs. McFarland, here.

Road Hiking Restricted

Walking on the right side of Nova Scotian highways is now an offense under the motor vehicle act, according to a new safety regulation passed by the governor-in-council. The regulation provides pedestrians must walk on the left side of the road, facing approaching motor traffic.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
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CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
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ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
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DU PONT
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Floor and Deck Enamel
$1.15 qt.
For porch, basement or painted floors. Tough, durable finish. Easy to apply. Dries quickly.
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 N. Y. Ave. NA. 1703

BLOOD PRESSURE
YOUR BAROMETER OF HEALTH
NERVOUS · DIZZY
TIRED · SLEEPLESS?
INVOLUNTARY NAPS • MEMORY SLIPPING
Keep fit with Garlic
USE D. GOSEWISCH'S
Whiffless
GARLIC TABLETS

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Presents "TWO-TIMER"

Second Edition of Our Famed All-purpose Dress

With 2 Belts, One Self-Fabric . . . the other SUEDE, Radiant with Rhinestone Doodlers

We can see you at the witching hour of five . . . in your office or before your own dressing table. Substituting the glamorous rhinestone belt for the plain girdle . . . adding an exciting necklace. Setting off for supper before the theatre . . . cocktails a deux . . . the bridge club. It's all done with the same charming dress.

16.95

The shirred epaulets are enough to make a dressmaker envious! Bracelet sleeves and a flared skirt give it even more fashion excitement. It will prove a godsend for budgeteers, especially with holidays ahead. Black, brown, fuchsia, red, new blue . . . rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

Lansburgh's—Dress Shop—Second Floor

"Certainly am glad I had my vacancy listed in The Post"

More and more families are finding that it's easier to rent rooms and apartments through small Post want ads

Rented Room on 4th St.
4TH ST. NE., 819—Front bed-liv.rm.; cooking, laun. priv.; suit. for 2. LI. 5634-J.

Rented Apartment on Mass. Ave.
ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave.—Sublet 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; overlooks Cathedral; well furn.; hotel service. Apply desk.

Rented Room on 1st St.
1ST ST. NW., 5321—Front double rm., twin beds, priv. home; $37.50 ea. GE. 6839.

Apartment Rented on Irving St.
IRVING ST. NW., 1348—1st floor, 1 room, kitchen, bath, porch, new Frigidaire, gas range; c. h. w.; unlimited phone.

Rented Room in Brentwood
BRENTWOOD, MD.—Attr. rm.; quiet home; 20 min. downtown; gentleman. HY. 258.

Rented Apartment on Kalorama Rd.
KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—Large room & kitchen, completely furn.; sink, Frigid.

Rented Apartment in Arlington
ARLINGTON, VA., 2730 N. Pershing dr.—Liv.-rm., bedrm., kit., bath, $55, incl. elec., frfris., gas; adults only. WA. 7049.

Rented Room in Chevy Chase
CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3361 Military rd.)—Well-furnished rm., twin beds, $15 single, $20 double; use phone. EM. 7666.

Use Post Want Ads for RESULTS!

Call NAtional 4200

U.S. Naval, Air Missions to Go To Colombia

Will Assist in Defense
Canal Held a Factor
Bonds Strengthened

By the Associated Press.

The United States Government announced yesterday that naval and military air missions would go to the Republic of Colombia soon to co-operate with that country in improving its defensive forces.

The step symbolized, to some students of Pan-American affairs, growing bonds between the United States and Latin America for the common defense of the New World against any foreign aggressor. Five such missions already are on duty in other Latin American countries.

"The Department of State is pleased to announce," a formal statement said, "that in response to the request of the government of Colombia, agreements were signed November 23 providing for the furnishing by the United States of a naval mission and a military aviation mission to co-operate with the Colombian ministry of war. The two missions will function in an advisory capacity to the Colombian navy and military air forces."

Canal Is a Factor

The action is of particular importance to the United States because of Colombia's proximity to the Panama Canal, a vital artery in the American defense system. The Panama Canal Zone, now owned by the United States, formerly was part of Colombia.

The announcement was accompanied by publication of a friendly exchange of notes between President Roosevelt and the Colombian Senate.

The Senate in a formal resolution expressed its gratitude to the President "for his effective defense of democratic ideas and systems, for his intervention to safeguard peace within and without the continent, and for the loyal and constant carrying out of the good neighbor policy which is based upon the respect of the sovereignty of all peoples."

Mr. Roosevelt replied:

"The cordial spirit which inspired this generous manifestation could not but impress me anew with the realization of the identity of the democratic ideals of our two nations, and of our common determination to join with our American neighbors in perfecting understanding and friendship among the republics of the new world."

Passage of a Senate resolution praising the head of another state in such glowing terms is rare in presentday diplomacy. Some officials here felt it finally closed the breach between the two governments which followed the revolt that brought the Republic of Panama into being.

The United States, which had been unwilling to pay Colombia's price for the Canal Zone, recognized the new republic and bought the zone from it for less. Years later Congress paid Colombia $15,000,000 as compensation, but hard feelings that developed over the previous action spread through Latin America.

Three Officers in Mission

The military air mission will consist of two regular Army officers, probably a major and captain, and three non-commissioned officers serving for three years. The naval mission will be headed by a captain or commander on the active list, serving for four years.

The United States now supports a naval mission of eight officers and a military mission of four officers in Brazil. Three American naval advisors and eight Army officers are on duty in Argentina. Four naval advisors are presently serving in Peru, two Army officers in Haiti and one Army officer in Guatemala.

The State Department also announced yesterday that Ecuador's decision to attend the forthcoming Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, insured attendance of all the American republics at that parley. There had been some question whether Ecuador would attend, following recent collapse of negotiations to settle her boundary dispute with Peru.

Salvador's Democracy

A statement asserting Salvador's devotion to a "republican, democratic and representative" form of government, was issued yesterday by Dr. Don Hector David Castro, minister from the Central American state.

The announcement follows:

"The National Constitutional Assembly of El Salvador, which met at San Salvador City November 15, has begun its work by approving on November 22 the preamble and first articles of the Constitution, reiterating the form of Government, which is republican, democratic and representative, and also stating in Article I that El Salvador aspires to do its share in attaining a real solidarity of interests of countries of this hemisphere and to form with the sister American nations a continental democracy."

Observers believed the statement was intended to counteract frequent mention of Salvador in reports of Fascist penetration into Latin America.

Conferences on Ship

Aboard the Steamship Santa Clara, en route to Lima, Peru, Nov. 26 (AP).—A miniature Pan American conference will be held aboard this ship carrying Secretary Hull and the American delegation to the Lima conference.

On the Santa Clara are not only the United States delegation, but also the Mexican delegation and important delegates of Colombia, Venezuela and Bolivia. Members of the groups said they expected to meet frequently with other delegates to "talk things over" during the trip.

The Mexican delegation is headed by Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera. Other Latin-American diplomats aboard are the Colombian Ambassador, Miguel Lopez Pumarejo; the Bolivian Minister, Luis Fernando Gauchalla, and the Venezuelan Minister, Diogenes Escalante.

Sorel, Noted Historian, Dies at 62 in Paris

Paris, Nov. 26 (AP).—Albert Emile Sorel, 62, author of more than 20 novels and histories, including "Charlotte Corday" and "Louis de Prusse," died today at his Paris home.

Sorel was the son of Albert Sorel, historian and member of the French Academy, who died in 1906.

Swedish Baroness Visits Capitol

Associated Press Photo

Baroness Ebba Nordenfelt, noted Swedish feminist and member of the recently organized World Woman's Party, laid a wreath on the Adelaide Johnson statue of Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott yesterday at Statuary Hall

Japanese Using Drugs to Rule Nanking, U. S. Missionary Says

By Victor Keen.

Special Cable to The Post.

Shanghai, Nov. 26.—The population of Nanking is being drugged into submission and oblivion under a policy of the new Japanese sponsored Chinese "reformed" government of encouraging the use of narcotics, according to disclosures here today by Dr. M. Searle Bates, missionary and vice president of the University of Nanking.

In addition to thousands of opium addits, Dr. Bates estimated 50,000 persons, equivalent to one-eighth of the population of Nanking, now were users of heroin, which is cheaper and deadlier.

Contrasting these conditions with those of the past, he said in the last five years the use of opium in Nanking was slight, as the result of fairly consistent and cumulative Chinese government pressure against the trade. Heroin was virtually unknown and enormously expensive, selling from $800 to $1,200 (Chinese) per ounce.

(The Chinese exchange is unsettled. However, one Chinese dollar is worth approximately 16 cents in American money.)

"Today," he continued, "opium and heroin are abundantly supplied by the public authorities or those enjoying their favor and protection. Tens of thousands have become addicts, including children and numerous young people of both sexes.

"Thousands are engaged in the narcotic business, some officials being notoriously open users. The public revenues are being built on the ruin of human bodies and spirits. It is possible for every one to secure narcotics conveniently and cheaply."

Dr. Bates explained his information was based on three sources—first, his own observations and those of reliable friends; second, regulations of the Nanking municipal office establishing an opium suppression bureau and the bylaws of the bureau and provisional regulations for opium supply establishments, and third, statements of dealers and officials obtained through personal connections.

Nanking, he explained, was divided into five districts, each having a subordinate administration and budget. The opium system, he said, was closely tied up with this political organization, and each district was permitted to have five retail opium stores. Seventeen such stores were known to be in full operation, and the others were being organized, he added.

The stores were taxed by three grades, according to the volume of business, at $4,200, $2,840 and $1,420 (Chinese) per quarter, he said, while individual smoking dens were taxed according to the number of lamps used. In addition to these authorized dens, he reported, a private opium supply could be had at hotels, brothels and places with a host of domestic lamps, licensed and unlicensed.

"Within the past few days," Dr. Bates continued, "one organization of Japanese and Korean hostesses and adventurers has brought in 80 cases of opium. An important dealer for the public system says that Japanese agents a fortnight ago delivered 400 cases of Iran opium in connection with the Opium Suppression Bureau.

"There is abundant testimony that the major opium supply comes from Dairen through Shanghai because the efficient Manchukuo production enables them to undersell the Chinese product."

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Nazi Papers Come to Aid of Fr. Coughlin

Radio 'Censorship' Hit
Must Submit His Talk
Miss Thompson Assailed

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—The Nazi press today praised the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, and subjected Dorothy Thompson, newspaper commentator, to editorial sarcasm.

Under the headline "American not allowed to hear the truth," the newspaper Zwoelfuhrblatt criticized the insistence of New York radio station WMCA that Coughlin hereafter submit copies of his Sunday addresses in advance of delivery. (The station has said the request resulted from "errors of fact" in Coughlin's last Sunday speech, which contended that Jews had been numerous among radical leaders.)

(A spokesman for Father Coughlin said tonight in Detroit it would be impossible to furnish a copy of his address tomorrow to WMCA four hours before the broadcast, the Associated Press said.

[The informant said the requests of WMCA have been ignored and that WHBI, in Newark, would be the outlet for the broadcast in the New York area.—Editor's note.]

In connection with Miss Thompson's radio appeal for a fund to assist in the defense of Herschel Grynszpan, Jewish youth, whose slaying of Count Vom Rath, Paris Embassy official, was followed by a surge of anti-Semitic measures in Germany, Der Angriff commented:

"There are many Americans who believe the story that Jewish children in Germany are forced to write to relatives in America for 'ransom money' for the Nazis. It is notorious that Americans believe all they hear on the radio . . .

"In the United States it does not matter if news reports are untrue—it is good if it is exciting and goes against those bloody Germans."

Germany's Anti-Semitic Drive Extended to Friends of Jews

Papers Launch Attack on Sympathizers
Nazis Set Up 'Pawnshops' to 'Buy' Goods
Thousands Evicted From Rented Homes

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—Nazi anti-Semitism was extended today by sharp attacks on those who sympathize with Jews.

"These creatures, these friends of Jews, these servants of Jews deserve no other treatment than that accorded Jews themselves," the Nuremberg newspaper Fraenkische Tafeszeitung declared.

The Westdeutscher Beobachter of Cologne maintained that "our fellow citizens must not commiserate where commiseration is out of place; the elimination of the Jew from our life must be carried to the bitter end."

Some observers believed these attacks the beginning of a wider campaign against Germans who think Nazi treatment of Jews unworthy of German traditions.

Hundreds Evicted

Letters kept piling up in foreign consulates, meanwhile, indicating hundreds of landlords were ousting Jews from their homes.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff reported approvingly how a Jewess was evicted and her four-room apartment made available to an Aryan family of seven.

There were other restrictive measures:

Indigent Jews were forbidden to seek aid from public welfare bureaus and told they must turn to Jewish agencies.

All Jewish student loans were canceled and repayment ordered within two weeks. All hunting licenses held by Jews were ordered canceled by Field Marshal Goering, acting in his capacity as national master of the hunt.

Nazi financial officials also established a special "pawn-brokerage" office to buy, at their own final evaluation, jewels and other art objects from Jews.

Objects that will be offered for sale to the Government doubtless will include priceless heirlooms that have been in Jewish families for generations—comparable to the precious articles Russian aristocrats sold after the Bolshevist revolution.

The office probably will begin operations next week, it was learned. Government experts are to be appointed as appraisers.

They were expected to face the problem of what the Government should do with the Jewish valuables after it buys them, so as to avoid overloading the market.

Nazis Refused Colonies

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Nov. 26—In his conversations in Germany in the last ten days with Nazi statesmen, including Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Oswald Pirow, minister of defense of the Union of South Africa, blasted whatever hopes the Third Reich may have had of recovering the bulk of the former German Empire in Africa—unless the Fuehrer and his aides can find some means of recovering the African territory by force of arms.

From Hitler down, Pirow bluntly told the Nazi leaders the Union of South Africa would not tolerate the return to the Reich of the former German colonies south of the equator, which are now under League mandate to one part or another of the British Empire.

Such territory constituted approximately two-thirds of the German Empire in Africa at the outbreak of the World War. It comprises the whole of the former German Southwest Africa—835,363 square kilometers under direct mandate of the League of Nations to the Union of South Africa—and the great bulk of former German East Africa, 938,871 square kilometers under mandate of the League to Great Britain.

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KNABE
OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

THIS delightful piano offers the ultimate of tonal richness and volume in a grand of small size—a superb Knabe of beautiful lines and slender grace of design. Created with the same care and attention to even the smallest detail that has made the Knabe renowned now for over 100 years. The Knabe is also available in the new spinet console models at prices from $465.

Select your piano now while stocks are largest . . . a very small deposit will hold it until Xmas.

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For a Merrie Christmas!

Holiday Sale! 3,500 Men's 1.65 and 1.95

GIFT SHIRTS

- *Tab Collars*
- *Soft Attached Collars*
- *Fused Attached Collars*
- *Light and Dark Grounds*
- *Plain White Broadcloths*
- *Sizes 13½ to 17*

1.39
4 for 5.50

The type shirts you'd expect to find at much higher prices. Every detail spells quality. They have the carefully shaped collars that guarantee perfect fit. Even if you are not an expert judge of fabrics, you will realize that such handsome patterns as these would never be found in anything but finer materials.

Every man on your "present" list will appreciate you if you remember him with any quantity from one to a dozen of them.

Lansburgh's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Walt Disney Character Designs!
Printed Rayon Crepes

"Ferdinand the Bull"

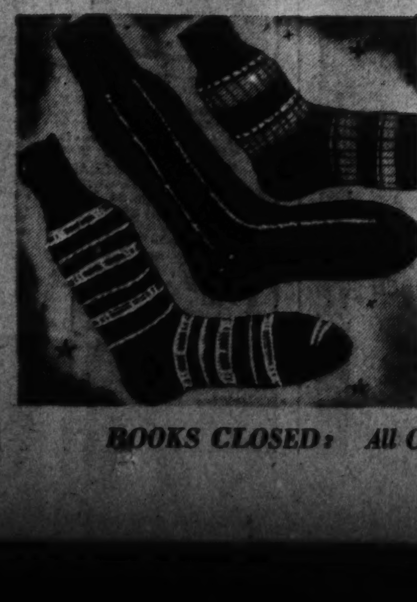
and toreadors in sportive antics on Crown Tested colorful rayon prints 69c Yd.

The same delightful Walt Disney characters you've loved cavorting on the screen. Kiddies will adore dresses and smocks with them running riot. They will make gay pajamas and housecoats. Backgrounds of aqua, rose, copen, red, gold, navy or white. Crown Tested for quality.

Lansburgh's—Fabrics—Third Floor

Men's 1.00 Gift
TIES
69c
3 for 2.00

Pure silks and fine silk-and-rayons. All hand-tailored. Resilient construction. Such smart styles as basketweaves, stripes, all-over effects. Twills, satins, poplins, homespuns, repps and other gorgeous weaves. Gorgeous color effects.



Men's 35c Fancy
HOSE
27c
4 Prs. 1.00

Stripes, panels, clocks, figures. In rayons, lisles, or part wools. Ingrain knit or banner-wrap qualities. Superior quality. Reinforced at points of wear. Sizes 10 to 12.

Lansburgh's—Street Floor

Be Your Own Valet! Regular 1.50

ELECTRIC PRESSER

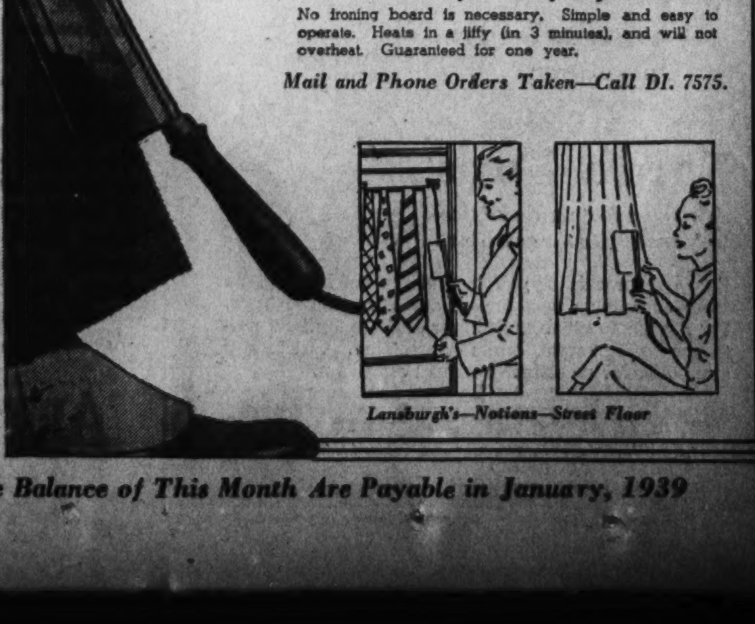
The sensational new presser that requires no damp cloth or any pressure. It's convenient to carry around when traveling (weighs only 10 ounces). Operates on AC-DC current. Uses only 37 watts electricity. Complete with cord and plug—connects at any outlet.

$1

Demonstrated by Factory Representative

No ironing board is necessary. Simple and easy to operate. Heats in a jiffy (in 3 minutes), and will not overheat. Guaranteed for one year.

Mail and Phone Orders Taken—Call DI. 7575.



Lansburgh's—Notions—Street Floor

BOOKS CLOSED: All Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Are Payable in January, 1939

Lover, 52, Kills Woman, 30, Self After 18 Years

Finally She Left Him Shoots Her in the Back At N. Y. Rail Terminal

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 26.—A murder and suicide in a skyscraper office building above Manhattan's crowded Grand Central Terminal today ended a love affair of 18 years' standing between a 52-year-old sales executive and the woman, 20 years his junior, who used to care for his six children in the days when he was a respectable family man.

Police said James MacNeill shot 32-year-old Marion Wheeler and then himself because she had attempted in her own way to end their illicit life together.

When Miss Wheeler was a chestnut-haired beauty of 14, she used to care for the MacNeill children in his Yonkers home when he was a $10,000-a-year sales manager for a chemical company.

She became the chum and constant companion of MacNeill's eldest daughter, Ethel, now 28, but he did not let that stand in the way of his love-making.

When Wife Found Out

Seven years ago the relationship became so apparent that Mrs. MacNeill ordered Miss Wheeler to stay away from her home. MacNeill, unwilling to terminate the affair, packed up and moved into a Bronx apartment. Four years ago Miss Wheeler installed herself in an apartment on the same street, and MacNeill moved with her.

At intervals Mrs. MacNeill sent her daughters, Ethel and Patsy, to her husband with pleas that he break off with Miss Wheeler, settle down and return to his home. He refused. In 1932 he lost his job and became dependent upon Miss Wheeler, who worked as a stenographer in the comptroller's department of the New York Central Railroad.

Last September 1 she tired of her life with MacNeill, police said, and moved into the Yonkers home of her brother. MacNeill pleaded with her to return to him. He called frequently at the office where she worked.

A week ago he told her:

"If you don't come back to me, you'll never live to marry another man."

He Slapped Her Face

She made a heated retort, and he slapped her face. He was ejected from the building.

Today he met her before she entered the building after lunch. They rode up in the elevator together, quarreling. In the seventh-floor corridor near the offices in which she worked, Miss Wheeler said "No" for the hundredth time and added: "This is final."

MacNeill's reply was:

"If I can't have you, no one else will."

W. J. Deseres, a clerk in the office where Miss Wheeler worked, witnessed what happened next.

Miss Wheeler broke from MacNeill and fled toward the entrance to the room where she had her desk. MacNeill pursued, tugging a .32-caliber revolver from his hip pocket as he ran.

He fired three shots, which struck Miss Wheeler in the back. Then, as scores of heads were poked from doors of adjacent offices, MacNeill fired a single shot into his right temple and fell beside the girl's sprawled body.

An office colleague reached Miss Wheeler's side in time to hear her whisper:

"I'm going to die—I know I'm going to die."

They were her last words.

School Vacation Ends Tomorrow

More than 80,000 children will settle down to the routine of lessons tomorrow as Washington's public, private and parochial schools reopen after the Thanksgiving holidays, but snow and ice are expected to put a sizable crimp in attendance, school officials revealed yesterday.

Nathaniel A. Danowsky, District school statistician, pointed out the storm which left half the Nation under a blanket of snow over the week-end is the first "major hindrance to school attendance in two years"

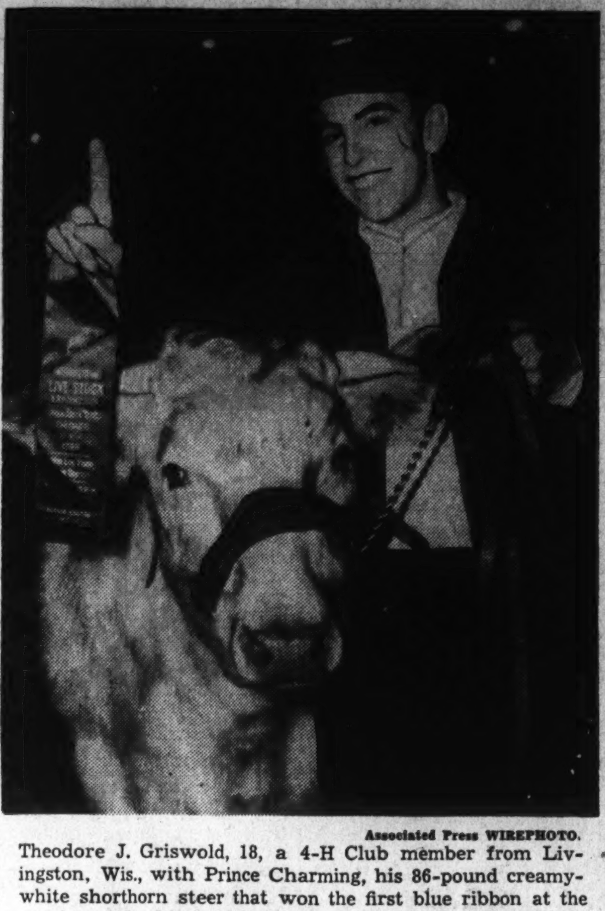
Daily attendance averages, which last winter showed an increase of 771 students per day over the previous winter, now are being computed for the fall session and probably will drop below autumn attendance of last fall unless the weather relents, Danowsky said. School heating plants were reported undamaged by the cold.

Empty Boat Is Found; Police Seeking Owner

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—The owner of an unnamed yawl was sought by Anne Arundel County police tonight following discovery of the boat off the entrance to Rock Creek in the main ship channel to Baltimore.

Firemen from Orchard Beach and Riviera Beach investigated after a tugboat captain reported sighting the craft, but they found no one aboard. A man's cap was in the otherwise empty craft.

Wins First Blue Ribbon at Stock Show



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Theodore J. Griswold, 18, a 4-H Club member from Livingston, Wis., with Prince Charming, his 86-pound creamy-white shorthorn steer that won the first blue ribbon at the opening of the thirty-ninth International Livestock Exposition at Chicago yesterday

Legal Slaughter Of Doe Protested By Pa. Sportsmen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 26.—The opening of the special six-day season on antlerless deer in Pennsylvania Monday will find many hunting lodges in the snow-covered South Mountains of northern and western Adams County closed or operating with reduced membership as Adams County sportsmen continue their protest against the "slaughter" of doe, protected by State law for more than 10 years.

Individual hunters by the score who have hunted deer each year for several decades have announced their determination not to go into the mountains for doe.

The Adams County Fish and Game Association opposed the open doe season for the South Mountains on the grounds that the deer population here will be seriously depleted, that the proper sex ratio now exists and that there is an abundance of natural food for the antlered game.

C. I. O. Organizer Sues Newspaper, Radio for Libel

Hagerstown, Nov. 26.—Two libel suits against Dan McNally and the Associated Broadcasting Corporation of Cumberland and Stanley Fields and William B. Kaldor, trading as the Cumberland Guide, in which John T. Jones, a C. I. O. organizer, asks $15,000 damages, will be tried in the Washington County Circuit Court at the November term now in session. The suits were moved here from Allegany County.

In the bill of particulars filed here yesterday, Jones alleges he was libeled by McNally, evangelist, in a broadcast over the Cumberland radio station March 7, 1938, and by Fields and Kaldor in their newspaper March 10, 1938.

McNally, foe of the C. I. O., conducted evangelistic meetings in Cumberland and at the time of the municipal election there took an active part in the campaign.

Clerk, 52, Accused Of Illegal Operation

A charge of performing an illegal operation was preferred against Irvin L. Hanback, 53, 3700 block Thirty-fourth street northeast, yesterday.

He was arrested on the accusation of a 21-year-old woman who is in critical condition at Sibley Hospital.

Hanback, who gave his occupation as a clerk, signed a statement for police.

Hagerstown Police Leave Old City Hall

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Nov. 26.—Today was flitting day for the local police department. It was the first department to move from the old City Hall Building, soon to be razed to make room for a new City Hall. The police headquarters are now located in a municipal building adjacent to the market, while other departments will begin moving into a three-story building the city has leased for a year.

'I've Been a Fool,' Says Ex-Preacher, Admitting Bigamy

Daniel Robert Bird, 35, former preacher, whom police say has been married five times, was awaiting sentence in Rockville, Md., yesterday on a charge of bigamy. When arraigned in circuit court, Bird pleaded guilty and told Judge Charles W. Woodward:

"Your honor, I've been an awful fool."

According to testimony introduced by State's Attorney James H. Pugh, Bird's last marriage was to Bessie Thom, of Ashland, Ky., in Rockville, last June 2.

On the witness stand, Bird testified he took Miss Thom from her home to Washington, where he was arrested by F. B. I. agents on complaints of her parents. To solve his difficulty, he said, he married her.

He did not tell the F. B. I. officials about his previous marriages.

Hermit Fatally Burned

Elkins, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Funeral services were held today for William Freeman, 73, former woodsman who was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the shanty in which he had lived alone during the last several months on Keystone road in South Elkins.

3,000 Workers Seek to Clear Chest Deficit

$320,000 Still Needed New Appeal Made Hardships Stressed

Over the icy streets of the National Capital more than 3,000 voluntary solicitors for the Community Chest still are trudging, determined to wipe out the $320,000 deficit threatening the Chest, William J. Flather, general chairman of the campaign, said yesterday.

Their hardship is small compared to the privations suffered in the fuelless homes of the needy, however, Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director, pointed out.

While the Chest is about $320,000 behind its goal, $193,000 is the minimum increase in contributions which will keep the organization operating next year on even budgets, he explained.

"Responsibility for the unmet portion of the Chest goal rests with those Washington residents who have not yet made their contributions," he declared.

"There still is time for those who are able to give to prove they have not forgotten the needs of their less fortunate neighbors," he continued. "If they will notify the Chest, a volunteer solicitor will call for any contributions, or givers may mail their gifts personally."

Figures will be published December 1, combining post-campaign donations with the $1,807,177 pledged by last Wednesday, Flather announced.

"From those fixtures," he remarked, "Washington givers may know to what extent they have made it possible for Chest agencies to take care of the unfortunate during the coming year.

"The generosity of late givers is important to us. How many of them give—and how much they give—will have a significant effect upon human lives during the many months to come."

(A list of contributors on Page 8, Section V.)

U. S. Debt Reaches New High Record

By the Associated Press.

The Federal debt has reached a new high record of $38,584,212,458 on the eve of another huge Treasury borrowing operation.

The Treasury said the record was attained on November 23, the last date for which complete figures are available, and that Secretary Morgenthau would meet with Federal Reserve officials this coming week to discuss December borrowing.

The Treasury head has not indicated how much the Treasury will borrow, but since the deficit this fiscal year is expected to reach $4,000,000,000, the December borrowing has been estimated unofficially at a minimum of $500,000,000. Three months ago the Treasury borrowed $800,000,000.

The debt, which may go above $40,000,000,000 by end of the fiscal year, already is $1,419,472,143 larger than it was when the fiscal year began July 1.

Why let the gift question puzzle you?

Glass Table Tops

Are a complete and satisfactory answer to the problem.

For your own family, or for friends, nothing will be more acceptable than one of our Glass Table Tops. They make furniture look better and are the best protection against scars, burns or scratches. Cut to any size. Ask for an estimate without obligation.

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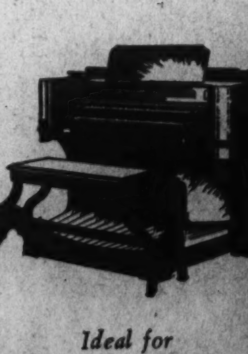

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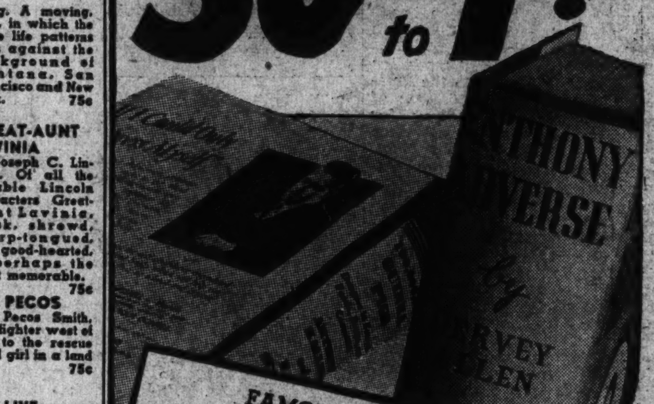

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THE LITTLE DUTCH TULIP GIRL
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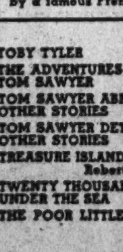

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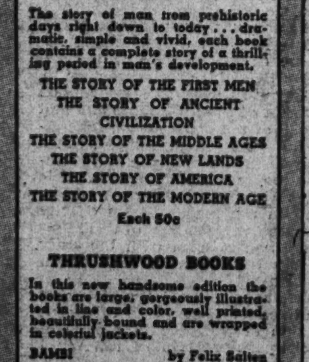

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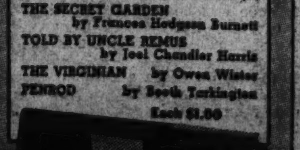

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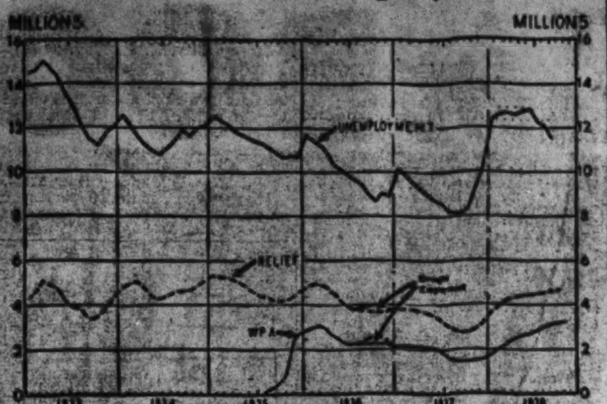
Christmas Seal Records Broken In 2-Day Sales

All previous records for a similar period have been broken in the first two days' sales of Christmas seals by the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, it was announced yesterday.

"This early and fine response to the appeal of our president, Dr. James G. Townsend, is most gratifying," said Walter S. Pratt, jr., treasurer of the association, "but we must realize that the amount so far received is only about one sixth of the total fund which our board estimates to be urgently needed."

It was pointed out yesterday that in last year's sale the total amount of money raised here represented 7.8 cents per capita for the entire population. On the basis of the present population of Washington, just two more cents for each person will provide the amount required by the 1939 budget.

Relief versus Unemployment



Recent chart prepared by the WPA showing relationship of persons on relief and on WPA rolls to the total number of unemployed in the United States from January, 1938, to the present.

Foreign Policy To Be Discussed In Center Series

America's foreign policy and international affairs will be the subject of at least four meetings at the Jewish Community Center this week, it was announced yesterday.

Continuing the weekly institutes on international affairs, the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will meet Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday the Jewish Center Institute will hear Earl Godwin, president of the White House Correspondents Association, in a talk on "The World Keeps us Guessing."

Dr. Peter Marshall, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will discuss the future course of democracies at the meeting of Argo Lodge of the B'nai B'rith, also on Wednesday night. A meeting of the Washington Council of the American Jewish Congress has been called for tomorrow night at the center.

Bingo Party Planned

The Women's Auxiliary of the District Podiatry Society will sponsor a bingo party at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Takoma Park Fire Hall, Denwood street and Carroll avenue, to raise funds for equipment in the foot clinics for diabetics in Emergency, Georgetown, George Washington and Garfield Hospitals.

Educator to Speak

Miss Selma Borchardt, vice president of the World Federation of Education Associations, will speak on "Turmoil in Education" at a luncheon meeting of the Syracuse University Club of Washington, to be held at 12:30 p. m. at Wesley Hall.

Church Party Set

A card and bingo party for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be given at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the parish hall, Second and C streets northeast.

Cast Your Christmas Cares Aside . . .
Give the Ladies on Your List Famous . . .

"HUMMING BIRD" **Silk STOCKINGS**

The Gift that Thrills Every Age!

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—There will be heaps of Christmas stockings given this year, but the ones that are sure to make the biggest impression will be those bearing the famous "Humming Bird" name! Everyone knows these fine hose stand for the utmost in quality and beauty. And you're always sure of finding just the right style to suit her and her activities . . . Two-thread wispy chiffons for evening wear . . . three-thread sheers for dressy afternoons . . . six-thread service for active wear! Newest colors, always . . . Sophisticate, Harmony, Soft Beige, Biltmore, Wine Glow and Off-Black.

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Better Dress Shop Annual Pre-Christmas

DRESS SALE!

Daytime Dresses and Glamorous Formals . . .

$8.88

—Tomorrow! . . . every new fashion success brought you at a breathtakingly low price! Dramatically simple Monk dresses, skating silhouettes, jackets over festive lace-topped dresses, holiday frocks with sparkling details, sophisticated blacks with arresting accents, brilliant Winter colors to glow under dark coats . . . such fine rayon fabrics as: Matelasse, sheer crepe, chiffon, taffeta and net! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

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SILVER FOX

Trimmed Coats

$66

$89.95 VALUES!

—Don't let that low price mislead you! This is NOT a close-out! We were able to buy styles similar to our own higher-priced styles . . . all bountifully trimmed with precious, new-catch Silver Fox pelts . . . abundantly silvered, rich blue-black in cast! Five distinctive new models superbly tailored of fine woolens in black only. Sizes for misses and women. (Christmas Hint: Be a lavish "Santa" and thrill her with one of these gorgeous coats!)

As Little As 10% Down

Monthly Payments. Carrying Charge.

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Parents! Bring the children down to see our *"Looney Tune" Christmas Window Show* with "Porky" and His Train!

Trust Inquiry Is Criticized By Chamber

Procedure Questioned Hearings in Dispute Statement Quotes Law

Announced procedure for the hearings to be held by the antimonopoly committee was questioned by the United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday as "not altogether consistent with the provisions of the law under which the committee exists."

"The law," said a statement of the chamber, "not only requires the committee to transmit all its reports to Congress and the President, undoubtedly for publication, but says the committee is to add its findings and recommendations. Hearings and arguments are normally of much assistance to any body that has to make findings and recommendations."

Nevertheless the plan announced by the committee carries the "express statement" that in general "there will be no hearings" held by the committee on the report made to it by the public agencies represented to the committee.

"The procedure laid down for the preliminary sessions," said the chamber's statement, "elaborates upon the provisions in the joint Congressional resolution creating the committee. One of the six agencies included in the committee is to be in charge of each presentation to the committee, an agency being in charge of the presentation of a subject which it has worked up. A presentation may be made to a subcommittee or to the full committee.

"The agency in charge will prepare the list of witnesses to be called under subpena and to testify under oath. A witness will not be allowed to offer a prepared statement without consent of the agency in charge, or the committee gives express permission. The rules of evidence are to be observed, but liberally construed."

Actor Evades Wife; Goes to Hospital

Paris, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Sacha Guitry, moving picture director and actor, took up residence tonight in the American Hospital. It was a strategic move, he said, to outwit the French divorce laws and prevent his wife, Jacqueline de la Bac, from filing a countersuit to his divorce action on the ground that he left home. French law provides that entering a hospital does not constitute leaving home.

Woman Held in Shooting Of Two in Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 26, (AP).—A woman who gave her name as Miss Irene Dickerson, 34, and her home as Charleston, W. Va., was arrested tonight following a shooting in which two men were injured.

She was charged with shooting Andre Michael, and Bernard Rychwalksi, both of Baltimore. Police said they learned Miss Dickerson and Michael were dancing in a tavern when the shooting occurred.

Transfers

NAVY

Bureau of Navigation

COMMANDER.

Francis W. Reichelderfer, det. U. S. S. Utah about December 1; to Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT.

Philip D. Gallery, det. U. S. S. Utah about December 16; to U. S. S. Clark as gunnery officer.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Robert F. Jones, det VJ-2 (U. S. S. Rigel) about December 15; to duty Utility Wing.

ENSIGNS.

Warfield C. Bennett, jr., det. U. S. S. Brooklyn in December; to U. S. S. Claxton.

Thomas B. Dabney, det. U. S. S. Chester about November 25; to communication duty, Cdr. Scouting Force.

Simon E. Ramey, det. U. S. S. Trenton about December 24; to U. S. S. Preston.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER.

Charles H. Savage (M. C.), det. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; continue treatment Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. On discharge treatment, to treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Palmer J. McCloskey (S. C.). On discharge treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., to home, relieved all active duty.

Army

CAPTAINS.

Harold T. Turnbull, C.A.C., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Hawaiian Department.

Frank N. Roberts, Inf., San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

State Department

The following changes have occurred in the foreign service since November 4, 1938:

Cecil Wayne Gray, of Bristol, Tenn., now serving in the Department of State, has been designated second secretary of embassy at Lima, Peru.

John F. Stone, of Wayne, Pa., American vice consul at Tientsin, China, has been assigned for duty in the Department of State.

Henry A. W. Beck, of Indianapolis, American consul at Athens, Greece, has been designated second secretary of legation at Athens and will serve in dual capacity.

Burton Y. Berry, of Fowler, Ind., American consul at Athens, has been designated second secretary of legation and will serve in dual capacity.

Claude B. Chipperfield, of Canton, Ill., American consul at Athens, has been designated third secretary of legation and will serve in dual capacity.

Andrew B. Foster, of Haverford, Pa., American vice consul at Athens, has been designated third secretary of legation and will serve in dual capacity.

Foy D. Kohler, of Toledo, Ohio, third secretary of legation at Athens, has been assigned American vice consul and will serve in dual capacity.

Miss Margaret M. Hanna, of Kansas, American consul at Geneva, Switzerland, will retire from the Foreign Service, effective at the close of business on December 31.

Francis R. Stewart, of New York City, American consul at Venice, Italy, will retire from the Foreign Service, effective March 1, 1939.

The American consulate at Buenaventura, Colombia, was closed October 31.

An American consulate was established at Cali, Colombia, and was opened on November 14.

Dr. Alonzo B. Garrett, of West Virginia, retired American Foreign Service officer, died at Gallipolis, Ohio, November 1.

Noncareer

Zern Hiner, of Peru, Ind., American vice consul at Ottawa, Canada, has been transferred as clerk in the legation at Riga, Latvia.

George C. Minor, of Charleston, W. Va., American vice consul at Moscow, has been appointed American vice consul at Ottawa.

Courtland Christiani, of Washington, American vice consul at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, has been appointed American vice consul at Glasgow, Scotland.

James E. Brown, of Washington, clerk in the American legation at Monrovia, Liberia, has been appointed American vice consul at that place.

Julian J. Smedberg, of New York City, American vice consul at Dundee, Scotland, has been appointed American vice consul at Edinburgh.

Adrian B. Colquitt, of Savannah, Ga., American vice consul at Port Elizabeth, Union of South Africa, has been appointed American vice consul at Panama.

T. Leonard Lilliestrom, of New York City, American vice consul at Glasgow, has been appointed American vice consul at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

The assignment of Donn Paul Medalie, of Illinois, as American vice consul at Regina, Canada, has been cancelled. Medalie has been appointed American vice consul at Kingston, Jamaica.

Socialites Attend Annual Black and White Ball

Post Staff Photo.

Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of the President, headed the receiving line at the annual ball given at the Mayflower Hotel last night. At top, Miss Roosevelt is shown in center, seated with Mrs. William Laird Dunlop (left) and Miss Margaret MacVeagh, daughter of the United States Minister to Greece, at right. Lower photo shows a section of the receiving line

Eccles, Williams, Alexander Confer With President

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt today continued his conferences, begun last night, with Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, on what was officially described as the general economic situation.

Tonight the Chief Executive received Aubrey Williams, deputy Works Progress Administrator and head of the National Youth Administration, and Dr. Will W. Alexander, Farm Security Administrator. They were understood to have covered various angles of the releif problem.

Before going for his daily drive this afternoon, accompanied by Eccles, the President had a brief talk with James H. Cromwell, banker-economist.

Father of Quints Bars Exhibition At World's Fair

Callander, Ontario, Nov. 26 (Canadian Press).—Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets, today turned thumbs down on a plan to exhibit his little daughters at the New York World's Fair next year. He said it looked like "a clear case of exploitation."

(World Fair officials said that despite Dionne's attitude they still hoped to have the quintuplets at the fair. A spokesman expressed surprise at the father's comment and said he had been informed Dionne previously had been willing.)

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, medical guardian of the quintuplets, who was said by a fair spokesman to have been the first to agree—on the premise that the rest of the guardians also consent—said the board had never considered the offer.

Polish Air Lines Place Huge Order in U. S.

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (AP).—Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Cal., announced today it had received a $320,000 order for four twin-engined transport planes (Lockheed 14's) from the Polish Air Lines, making the third major foreign contract signed this month.

3 Convicts Scale Prison Wall Under Fire; 2 Recaptured

Florence, Ariz., Nov. 26 (AP).—Three convicts, using a cleverly built wheeled ladder, scaled State prison wall today under gunfire of guards which wounded two prisoners. One accomplice was wounded inside the prison before the escape. Two of the fugitives, one wounded, were recaptured later in the Gila River bottoms.

The ladder, as high as the wall top and covered with canvas, was rolled up to the wall by prisoners. Guards, suspecting men were concealed under the canvas, opened fire after their commands to halt were ignored.

Dewey Thurlo, convicted robber, remained at liberty.

Mexican Village, Fearing Evil Spell, Burns Magician

Mexico City, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A conjurer accused of bringing evil to the townspeople of Huatla Village was burned to death in the town's main square today.

The newspaper Universal reported the citizenry, led by village authorities, went to the home of San Juan Salvador, who has mystified his neighbors with conjuring tricks.

Amid great ceremony, Salvador was paraded to the public square, where his body was soaked in gasolie and set afire.

'Early to Bed' Insurgents Decree

Burgos, Spain, Nov. 26 (AP).—An "early to bed, early to rise" order was promulgated for Insurgent Spain today.

Insurgents are prohibited old habits of rising at 10 a. m., lunching at 2:30 p. m., working until 7 p. m., and dining at 10 p. m.

The official order instructed restaurants to "fine" customers an extra 10 per cent on the bill if they arrive for lunch after 2 p. m., or for dinner after 10 p. m. Theaters and revues must start their programs punctually and close at 12:30 a. m.

Oklahomans Call Aubrey Williams Red

Oklahoma City, Nov. 26 (AP).—Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, was accused of "Communistic tendencies" today in a report by he Oklahoma City citizens committee.

Owen Renegar, attorney and leader of the committee, said an investigation disclosed that Williams "was a member of a committee organized to raise funds for the Commonwealth College at Mena, Ark., a Communist insitution."

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46 Years at the Same Address

Matron, 38, Found Dead With Man, 28

Watkins Glen, N. Y., Nov. 26 (U.P.). Coroner Oakley A. Allen announced tonight he would withhold until next week an official verdict in the deaths of an attractive 38-year-old matron and her male companion, found yesterday shot to death in an automobile on a lonely beach, their bodies frozen.

The victims were identified by Sheriff Dana T. Burt as Mrs. Mary L. Blanchard, an unemployed maid, who was estranged from her husband, and Nicholas Compese, 24, a State highway department truck driver.

The coroner said he wanted to study the case further before issuing a verdict, but added facts obtained thus far indicated that Mrs. Blanchard killed Compese and then took her own life.

Food Shortage Pinches Loyalists, Miaja Son Admits

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 26. — Loyalist Spain is suffering severely from a serious food shortage which has caused many deaths from anemia and malnutrition, it was admitted here today by Enrique Miaja, son of Gen. Jose Miaja, commander-in-chief of all loyalist forces outside of Catalonia.

Miaja would not admit the possibility the loyalists might lose the war, but he made clear his conviction that if they do lose they will have been conquered by hunger, and not by force of arms. "As long as one man is alive the war will go on," he said.

Blum Appeals For Aid to Jews

Paris, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Leon Blum, former Premier of France, said in an address to the nation tonight that "huge migrations" of Jews and other refugees must be organized by the democratic countries in the interests of "elementary humanity."

In a speech to the International League Against Anti-Semitism, the Socialist leader said that the oppressed in other lands must be assured a "stable, sure asylum," but that the powers must see that the new havens are not converted into concentration camps.

Paraguay and Bolivia Resume Diplomatic Ties

La Paz, Bolivia, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Diplomatic relations between Bolivia and Paraguay were resumed today after a six-year interruption due to the Chaco war.

Justo P. Benitez, Minister from Paraguay, presented his credentials to President Busch in a ceremony witnessed by 5,000 persons.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:03	High tide	11:22	11:40
Sun sets	4:48	Low tide	5:38	6:26

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 26, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Snow Sunday, fair and colder Sunday night and Monday; moderate northeast and north backing to northwest winds, probably becoming fresh Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Snow in the interior and rain or snow on the coast Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday generally fair and colder except snow flurries in extreme west portion.

Conditions

A disturbance if marked intensity is moving southeastward over northwestern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield, District of Keewatin, 29.30 inches. The minor disturbance that was over Minnesota Friday night is moving very slowly eastward over the upper Lake region, Frankfort, Mich., 30.06 inches, and another disturbance is developing along the North Carolina coast, Hatteras, 30.00 inches. Pressure remains low over Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 23.78 inches. High pressure prevails almost generally over the United States and southern Canada, Missoula, Mont., 30.66 inches, Eastport, Me., 30.62 inches, and Dallas, Tex., 30.50 inches. Snow has fallen in the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys, the Lake region, and in portions of the Middle Atlantic States and the Carolinas and ran along the Atlantic Coast from New Jersey to Florida. The temperature has risen in the northern Rocky Mountain region and from the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 21; 2 a. m., 23; 4 a. m., 23; 6 a. m., 22; 8 a. m., 24; 10 a. m., 27; 12 noon, 32; 2 p. m., 33; 4 p. m., 33; 6 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 32; 10 p. m., 31. Highest, 34. Lowest, 20.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 85; 1:30 p. m., 67; 7:30 p. m., 67. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 1.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 15.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 929 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1938, 163 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.13 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1938, .54 inch.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	34	20	32	....
Atlanta, Ga.	46	28	38	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	20	34	0.30
Baltimore, Md.	34	22	30	....
Birmingham, Ala.	48	28	40	....
Boston, Mass.	32	12	24	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	14	26	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	6	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	26	26	18	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	34	28	28	0.06
Cleveland, Ohio	34	24	30	0.03
Dallas, Tex.	42	30	40	....
Davenport, Iowa	18	14	16	0.04
Denver, Colo.	40	8	32	....
Des Moines, Iowa	18	10	16	....
Detroit, Mich.	32	22	32	0.12
Duluth, Minn.	22	8	18	....
El Paso, Tex.	50	28	48	....
Galveston, Tex.	54	48	52	....
Huron, S. Dak.	18	6	14	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	28	24	0.07
Jacksonville, Fla.	50	42	46	....
Kansas City, Mo.	26	16	22	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	58	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	34	30	26	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	42	32	34	....
Miami, Fla.	80	70	64	0.04
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	16	6	12	....
New Orleans, La.	52	44	50	....
New York, N. Y.	34	20	30	....
Omaha, Nebr.	22	8	18	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	32	18	26	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	36	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	16	28	....
Portland, Me.	24	10	22	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	48	42	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	26	26	20	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	38	16	30	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	58	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	50	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	14	32	....
Savannah, Ga.	46	40	42	....
Seattle, Wash.	54	42	50	....
Tampa, Fla.	56	52	54	0.09

22 Hurt as Train Grazes Derailed Engine

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 26 (AP).—Twenty-two persons were hurt today when a Hudson & Manhattan tube train grazed a derailed engine 1 mile east of the old Manhattan Transfer.

Many of the windows were broken in all six cars of the tube train, bound from Newark to New York.

There were about 300 passengers on the train.

King Carol and Goering Discuss Economics

Leipzig, Germany, Nov. 26 (AP).—King Carol of Rumania and Field Marshal Goering met here today for what the official German news agency described as "a detailed discussion particularly regarding the state of economic relations" between Rumania and Germany.

Late in the afternoon Carol headed homeward on a special train and Goering returned to Berlin.

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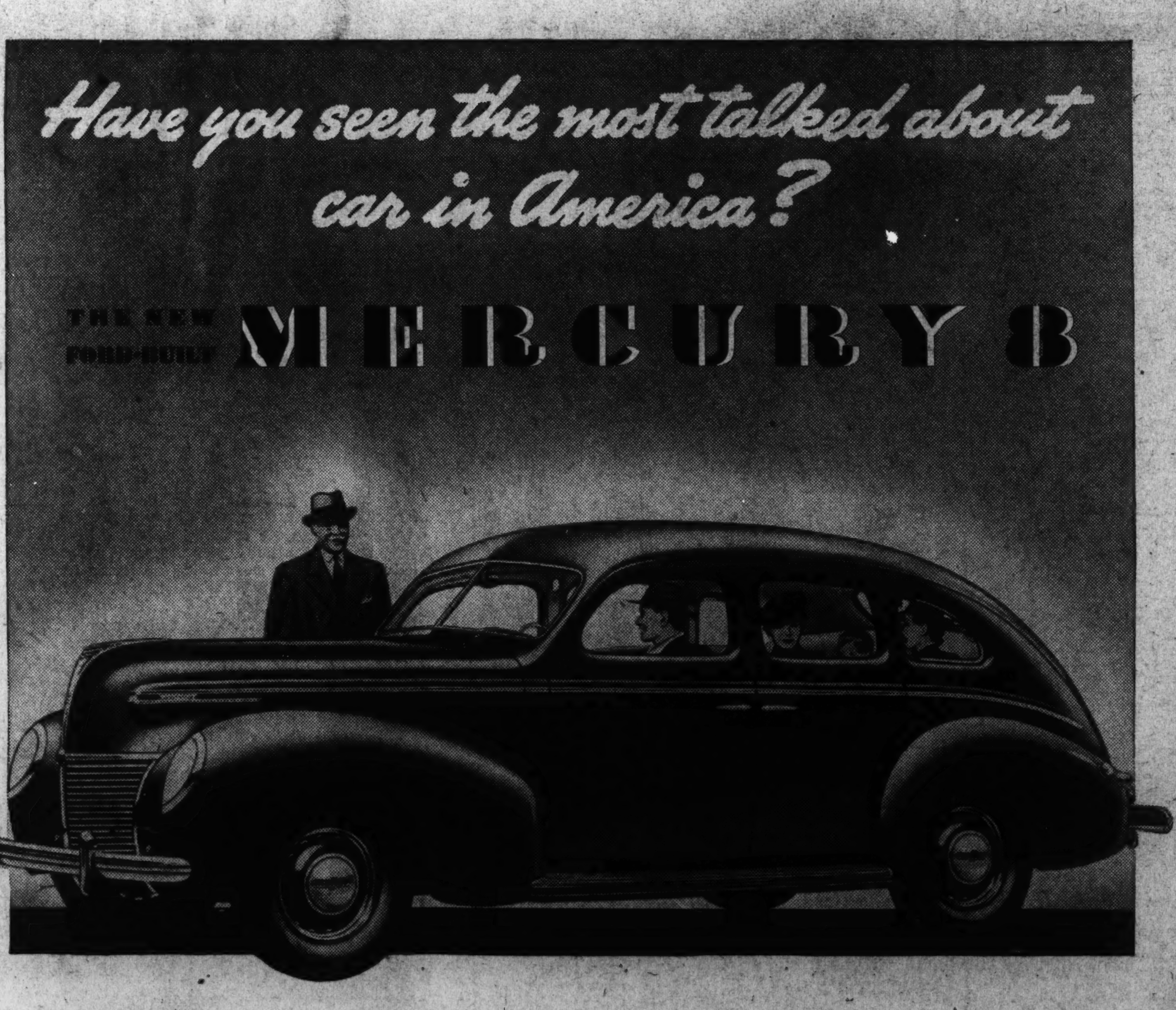

The Mercury 8 is a big, roomy car, with a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine, and smooth hydraulic brakes. In price, the Mercury is slightly higher than the Ford . . . in style and interior dimensions, it compares favorably with the Lincoln-Zephyr. All the resources of the Ford Motor Company are back of it. Three decades of experience are built into it. In every respect, this new quality car is an outstanding motoring value.

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Group Health Pioneer Will Testify

Stormy Petrel of A.M.A. Dr. Shadid Vehement Began in Oklahoma

A small-town doctor, who was threatened with death because of his activities in promoting a co-operative hospital, will testify tomorrow before the special grand jury investigating the American Medical Association and District Medical Society.

He is Dr. M. Shadid, medical director and originator of the Community Hospital of Elk City, Okla. A practiioner of medicine since 1907 and for some 20 years a member of the A. M. A., he is one of the most conspicuous stormy petrels of the group health movement.

"I don't like socialized medicine, but I prefer it to the fee system," he said last night at the Continental Hotel. "If this Nation's doctors don't wake up and stop fighting the group plan, socialized medicine—with the Government running everything—is inevitable."

Began in 1929.

In 1929, convinced that after two decades' experience that co-operative medicine and hospitalization was best both for patient and physician, he founded the "Community Health Association."

Two thousand shares of stock were sold at $50 each. Members were to pay annual dues of $12 for a single person, $18 for a couple, $22 for a family of three and $25 for four in a family and over.

In return they would receive free medical and surgical treatment, also laboratory service. Hospitalization rates were fixed at $2 per day.

At first, according to Dr. Shadid, local doctors took the whole thing as a joke. Then when a permanent organization was effected in 1930 they began to "devise ways and means to destroy us."

In the following year, efforts to have his license revoked became so troublesome that he appealed to "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, then Governor. The Governor promised that no doctor would be deprived of his license without cause.

"Threatened With Death"

"The Governor's denunciation acted like chloroform on all the activities of the organized doctors, insofar as taking our licenses away," said Dr. Shadid. "But their activities did not cease in other respects."

"I was threatened with death, by mail and by other means. I was harassed in many ways. I was sued by a man for $40,000, not that he could collect, nor that he had a just complaint, but as a matter of persecution.

"Spies were planted in the hospital as employes or nurses. Blackmail was attempted."

The Beckham County Medical Society, an A. M. A. affiliate, of which Dr. Shadid was a member, disbanded for 18 months, and when it reorganized he did not apply for renewal of his membership because "I knew I would be blackballed."

Two years ago he was notified by the State board of medical examiners to appear and show cause why his license should not be revoked, but he obtained a court order restraining such action, Dr. Shadid said. Subsequently, the State Supreme Court turned down the board's request to have the restraining order nullified, he added.

But the fight is still on, he said. Organized doctors did succeed, he concedes, in getting the Resettlement Administration, now known as the Farm Security Administration, to abandon plans under which several hundred low-income farm clients would have bought stock and service in the institution.

Serves 2,100 Families

The Farmers Union Co-operative Hospital Association today serves 2,100 families spread out over eight or 10 counties in Western Oklahoma, according to its scrappy founder, whom the Federal grand jury will hear tomorrow morning. Elk City itself is a town of 5,000 population.

There are six doctors on the staff of the 100-bed hospital, including Dr. Shadid, who does general surgery. One is a urologist, another an eye-ear-nose-and-throat man, another a physiotherapist and the other two are surgeons and internists.

Also on the payroll is a dentist and a second will be added soon, the director said. Members receive free dental examinations, X-rays and extractions and pay nominal prices for fillings and plates. A complete set of false teeth costs $25. An upper or lower plate sets the patient back $15.

"It's the best kind of system," says Dr. Shadid. "The member can budget for sickness, assure himself of scientific medical care, receive the benefits of preventive medicine and be sure he is receiving honest advice. In private practice the doctor has many temptations."

He wouldn't go back to private work for anything, would Dr. Shadid, and he is confident that his colleagues in co-operative practice feel the same way about it.

He thinks Group Health Association, the Washington counterpart of his organization, should build its own hospital since its staff doctors do not have free access to existing hospitals.

"The new deal in medicine is here to stay," he said.

Dr. J. R. Veal Honored For Hernia Treatment

Dr. J. Ross Veal, chief surgeon at Gallinger Hospital, received honorable mention for his exhibit on the anatomy and pathology of direct inguinal hernia at the annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association held last week at Oklahoma City.

He had perfected a new treatment.

White House Servants Get Holiday Dinner

Vacations set White House Thanksgiving dinners back a day. Yesterday servants there had their turkey and trimmings.

It was explained so many were off for the holiday the dinner was postponed a day.

Prettied Up for the Big Show

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Ruth Smith, of Washington, Iowa, carefully grooms Eloise, a shorthorn steer, which she had entered in the open-class event at the Chicago Livestock Exposition

Dall Gets License To Marry Miss Leas

Media, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP).—Curtis B. Dall, former husband of President Roosevelt's daughter, obtained a license today to wed Miss Katherine Miller Leas, of Haverford, Pa. Dall said they would be married December 15.

The bridegroom-elect, a New York broker, gave his age as 42 and his fiancee's as 21. Their engagement was announced in September.

Dall and Anna Roosevelt were divorced in 1934. She later married Harold Boettiger, newspaperman.

Group Will Present Three Operettas Here

Three new opera productions, the first of which, Kalman's "Countess Maritza," will be presented December 8 and 9 at McKinley Auditorium, have been arranged by the Columbia Light Opera Company, directed by Mrs. Ethel Manning.

Two other opera performances are in prospect by this group, including Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" and Victor Herbert's "Eileen."

Coast Jury Gets Mutilation Case

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A jury of four women and eight men today received the case of Dr. Kent W. Berry, 54, Olympia society physician, and three companions charged with the torture and kidnaping of Irving Baker, a former Coast Guard officer.

Without mentioning the death sentence, the State demanded that the jury of housewives, merchants and farmers return first degree kidnaping convictions against all four defendants—Berry, William MacAloon, James Reddick and Robert H. Smith.

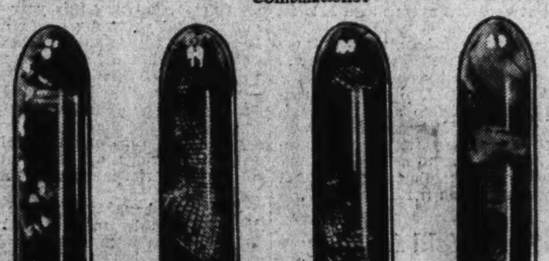
Attorney C. D. Cunningham pleaded the "unwritten law" as the doctor's defense. Berry accused Baker, an Olympia automobile dealer, of criminally attacking his attractive 27-year-old wife, Elizabeth, after a Fourth of July party.

Cardozo Saddened At Death by Jews' Fate, Friend Says

Judge Irving Lehman of the New York Court of Appeals yesterday told a memorial assemblage honoring the late Justice Cardozo that the jurist's last days were saddened by the knowledge that "men who are his kin in blood and spirit are being driven from their homes."

As the late Justice Cardozo's closest friend Judge Lehman was the chief speaker at exercises conducted in the Supreme Court chamber. More than 100 of the country's leading lawyers gathered to pay final tribute to Cardozo.

Solicitor General Robert W. Jackson praised Justice Cardozo as a judge "passionately devoted to the law and to the court's function of giving judicial answers to our groping for order and peace and justice."



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MEN'S SHOPS MAIN FLOOR

Warring Trial Defense Opens Tomorrow

Case in Third Week Sherr Ordered Freed Mistrial Refused

The trial of the Warring brothers, numbers game bankers charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government of income taxes, will enter its third week in District Court tomorrow. When a recess was taken Wednesday the Government had rested its case, and now will come the turn of the defense.

A motion by Defense Counsel Counsel William B. O'Connell to call a mistrial was overruled Wednesday by Justice Bolitha Laws, who held that "protection" bribes paid policemen was proper evidence against the Warring gang. O'Connell had argued that it was not proper.

Justice Laws did agree that the prosecution had not made a case against one defendant, Henry L. Sherr, tax expert, and tomorrow the jury will be instructed to find him not guilty.

The Government accuses the remaining four defendants of conspiring to defraud the Treasury of $28,249 in income taxes in the period of 1934, 1935 and 1936.

3 Warrings Accused

The defendants are Emmitt Warring, 33, leader of the gang, whose books showed a gross business of nearly $2,000,000 a year; Leo Paul Warring, 35; Charles (Rags) Warring, 30, and Gordon L. R. Sadur, brother-in-law of Sherr and chief tax adviser to the Warrings.

In indicting the brothers, the District grand jury charged that they had attempted to conceal certain sums that had been paid out for police protection. This aspect of the case as much as the notoriety of the Warrings has made the trial a notable one.

Police department officials, hoping to learn the identity of the grafting policemen, have had observers at the trial from the outset, but they have little hope that the Warrings will give names.

100,000 Playing Numbers

One effect of the trial has been to emphasize the magnitude of the numbers game racket here. A penny, nickel and dime enterprise from the standpoint of the average bettor, it is big business in the eyes of the underworld. Capt. George Little, chief of the vice squad, once estimated that 100,000 Washingtonians were playing the numbers. If that seemed extravagant then, it does not seem so now.

If the Warring brothers, it is pointed out, were taking in nearly $2,000,000 a year, then the total volume of bets in the city must reach more than $10,000,000 a year, since the Warrings are backing only one of a half dozen or more large numbers banks.

Roosevelt Sends 'Bon Voyage' to Hull and Landon

Aboard the S. S. Santa Clara, Nov. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt sent his wishes for a happy voyage today to Secretary Hull and others in the United States delegation en route to the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru. The President telegraphed:

"Bon voyage to you and Mrs. Hull from Mrs. Roosevelt and me and please also give my warm regards to Governor and Mrs. Landon and the other members of the delegation."

However, Mrs. Landon did not accompany her husband, the Republican opponent of Mr. Roosevelt in the 1936 election, on the trip.

Adm. Byrd Urges U.S. Pilot Training

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd said today the proposed construction of 1,000 airplanes by the Government was not nearly so important as the training of pilots to guide them.

The famous explorer said: "We can build airplanes in any quantity on short notice, but it takes time to train a pilot who is safe and efficient."

The admiral and his wife were guests of John Stewart Bryan. Last night they attended the debutante ball for the admiral's niece, Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd.

Ohioan Selected Dean at M. I. T.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Walter R. McCornack, of Cleveland, Ohio, widely known architect and authority on housing, will become dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's School of Architecture next autumn, it was announced tonight.

He will succeed Dean William Emerson, who will retire after 20 years' service.

McCornack, a native of Oneida, Ill., was educated at Knox Academy and Knox College, at Galesburg, Ill., and at M. I. T. School of Architecture.

Justin Lawrie To Give Recital At Central 'Y'

Justin Lawrie, tenor, and Gertrude Troutman, 10-year-old pianist, will be presented by the Central Young Men's Christian Association in the first of a winter series of concerts Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. building, 1736 G street northwest. Lawrie will open the concert by singing "L'Heure Exquise," by Hanh, and will follow with "Le Mariage des Roses," by Franck, "Le Miroir," by Ferrari, and "Il Neige," by Blomberg.

LAWRIE

Miss Troutman will play "L'Alouette," by Glinka; "Prelude," by Chopin, and "Impromptu," by MacDowell.

Magic Show, Other Acts Feature Entertainment at Friendship House

Post Staff Photos

Scores of children gathered at Friendship House yesterday to enjoy a matinee followed by refreshments. At left, Charles S. Eby, director of the Punch and Judy show, operates the strings while Rhoda Rubin, 9, and Virginia Rice, 9, watch closely. Jack Townsend, 14 (center), of 3507 Lowell street northwest, was the magician whose tricks held the attention of all. Some of his mystified audience are shown at right watching him draw an amazing amount of colored silk from an "empty" box

2 Youths Held In Holdup Here After Chase

2 Companions Sought $280 Was Loot Only $1 Left

Two youths, suspected of taking part in a Pennsylvania avenue liquor store holdup that netted $280, were arrested in Cottage City, Md., last night after a chase over icy roads.

Two male companions, also believed to be involved in the holdup, escaped, but police had good descriptions and expected to arrest them shortly.

Three of the bandits entered a liquor store at 1211 Pennsylvania avenue northwest and at gunpoint held up the owner, Ben C. Hartig, of the Wardman Park Hotel; the manager, Harry Wininger, of 515 Seward square southeast, and two customers, Robert Jones and John Winston.

The gunmen took several bottles of liquor, $200 from the cash register, $60 from Hartig, $12 from Wininger, $7 from Jones and $1 from Winston. They escaped in a roadster believed to have been driven by the fourth member of the gang.

Soon after the police radio alarm was broadcast, Patrolmen Richard Pearson of Prince Georges County police, and Bernard Morningstar of Cotage City police, spotted the bandit car near Fort Lincoln Cemetery. They chased it along ice-covered Eastern avenue, at times reaching 55 miles per hour, until the auto skidded into a telegraph pole near Hamilton street.

The officers trapped one of the suspects, handcuffed him to the car, and then chased one of the others half a mile over snow-covered fences and lots before cornering him in a garage. One shot was fired during the pursuit.

The prisoners were temporarily held at Hyattsville substation, pending transfer to Washington. Of the loot, only the liquor and a dollar bill was recovered.

Snow Around? Illegal to Hunt, State Reminds

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—The State commission of game and inland fisheries received a number of calls today from persons wanting to know if it were legal for them to hunt at the present time because of the snow.

The law prohibits hunting in the snow. M. D. Hart, executive secretary of the commission, informed the inquirers that whether or not a person could hunt today depended on the conditions on the farm or other place where he wished to hunt. It would be legal to hunt, he said, if there were no snow on the particular area used, although there might be snow on the ground in nearby sections.

On another question, one relating to fox hunting, Mr. Hart gave the opinion that whether persons who claim to be only listening to the baying of fox hounds were required to have licenses depended on whether or not those persons intended to fox hunt. If a person riding along the highway stops to listen to a pack of hounds and follow the pack as long as it is within hearing, but did not start out with the intention of fox hunting, the person could not be deemed a violator of the license requirement.

'Bandanna Gang' Suspects Charged

Five robbery charges were placed against each of the "blue bandanna" bandit suspects yesterday. They will be arraigned in Police Court tomorrow.

The youths, Edward C. Fullam, 23, bridegroom of only a week, and John T. Bartholomew, 22, both of the 800 block East Capitol street, were both identified by their victims at a line-up Friday night.

The holdups which they are accused of are Herman Ritzenberg, 123 Fifteenth street northeast; Meyer Burke, 255 Tenth street northeast; Louis Bradley, 703 Maryland avenue northeast; Harry Malsell, 82 Seaton street northwest, and Simon Mermelstein, 1032 D street northeast.

Loot from the five robberies amounted to $500, police said.

Press Club Dance

The National Press Club held its annual barn dance and country store last night in the club auditorium. Stephen Le Sieur's Orchestra furnished the music. Open house was held from 6 p. m. on for club members and guests.

New Bloc of Nations Will Hold Hitler Off Soviet, Says Nearing

Composed of Poland, Hungary, Rumania Deflects Nazi Drive to Asia Minor Economist Sees Threat to Britain

A strengthening of the Rome-Berlin axis with Asia Minor and Eastern Africa as the next objectives of Germany and Italy, is probable soon, Dr. Scott Nearing, economist, told The Post last night.

Dr. Nearing, former professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, is in Washington to lecture on contemporary economics at a forum tomorrow night in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. The meeting is sponsored by the Rev. Richard W. Hogue, Daniel N. Shoemaker and Dr. John H. Gray, president of the American Economics Association.

Third Bloc Forming

Although Hitler's next move has been commonly expected to be an advance toward the Ukraine, Dr. Nearing said a German push in this direction most likely would be impeded by a third bloc of nations whose formation he sees as imminent.

The third group of nations will be composed of Poland, Hungary and possibly Rumania. The recent proposal for a common Polish-Hungarian frontier testifies to the development of the third bloc, Dr. Nearing said.

Blocked, in the East, extension of the German Empire will be toward the southeast in its search for territory and resources, Dr. Nearing predicted. Oil in Persia and Mesopotamia would go far toward creating the self-sufficiency Germany seeks.

Threat to Britain

To accomplish this, Hitler will strengthen the German ties with Italy, whose reward will be more territory in Eastern Africa, Dr. Nearing asserted.

Describing the Nazi political philosophy, Dr. Nearing said, "There has been a complete reversal of German policy since the Munich pact. At that time Hitler collaborated with England and his probable future enemy was Russia."

"Now, Germany and Italy have neutralized France and their future moves will work against Great Britain, if anything."

"Yes, the well-known British life line is in danger and the Empire will be in danger of crumbling if another war takes place," Dr. Nearing concluded. "That is the reason for the peace at any price policy of England."

Aristocratic Dog Walks Out on Winner of 'Double'

Mrs. Robert Dwyer, of 4444 Yuma street northwest, who recently shared the $6,754 daily double at Bowie race track with another woman, may be lucky with horses, but with dogs it's another story.

Three days before she held the winning ticket at Bowie, Patsy, $300 Irish setter, walked away from the Dwyer home and hasn't been seen since. This has been a damper over not only the Dwyer household but also that of Mrs. J. L. Newbold, sister of Mrs. Dwyer and owner of Patsy.

For two years Patsy has been virtually a member of the Dwyer and Newbold families, Mrs Newbold said. She believes that Patsy became lost and is being cared for by someone who doesn't know where the dog belongs. She is anxious for Patsy's return and wants to reward the finder.

Motorists Given Winter Tips

Motorists were warned yesterday by the American Automobile Association that the present record snowstorm may present a "real motoring emergency." The association urged that precautions be taken and that automobile drivers should remember that garages and service stations are overtaxed.

The A. A. A. pointed out that:

Rental batteries are hard to get.

Antifreeze mixtures should be checked.

Chains should not be removed until the weather clears.

Drivers should stay out of hilly sections, especially in the country, and should take sand in their cars.

Huston Thompson Elected to Head Democratic Group

Huston Thompson, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, was elected president of the National Democratic Council at the annual meeting of the organization held yesterday at the Cosmos Club.

Other officers elected were: Victor Russell, secretary to Senator Sheppard, Texas, first vice president; John Walsh, local attorney, second vice president; U. Bon Geaslin, general counsel of the United States Maritime Commission, third vice president; Walter S. Bramhall, clerk of the District Police Court, secretary and treasurer; Col. Edward A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, chairman of the speakers' committee, and Melvin D. Hildreth, local attorney, chairman of the membership committee.

The council was organized in 1932 by the Democrats here interested in the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President. It has a membership of more than 400. Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre will address the council next Wednesday at the Cosmos Club.

Driver Held in Strike Injury

Webster M. Courtney, 24, of 630 Alabama avenue southeast, who police said was a truck driver on strike from the Griffiths Consumers Co., was arrested last night in connection with attack on a company truck in which Dolores Loskarn, 10, of Baltimore was injured.

Police said Courtney threw a brick at the windshield of a coal truck which glanced off and injured the child in the leg. The man, who denied guilt, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Boys Club of Goodwill Industries Installs Officers

William Perry, director of the club, presented the gavel to Edward Herl, newly elected president, while Robert Kushing, treasurer, and Jimmy Karas, secretary, looked on

Tuberculosis Rate Lifted by Colored Deaths

City 42d Out of 46 100 Per 100,000 in '37 St. Paul Is Best

An analysis of tuberculosis mortality rates in 46 American cities completed yesterday by the District Health Department reemphasizes that Washington's high rate is caused largely by colored deaths.

Figures used in the study were for 1936 and 1937. Between those years there was a drop in the mortality rate of 5 per cent in the combined average of all the cities, and a 12 per cent drop in the District's rate.

In 1936 the average rate for the 46 cities was 72.4 per 100,000 population and was 68.9 per cent in 1937. The Washington rate was 113 in 1936 and 100 last year.

In 1937 Washington was in forty-second place among the cities. The rates ranged from 33 per 100,000 in St. Paul, Minn., to 171 in San Antonio, Tex.

The local rate for white persons alone was 50 last year, which put the city in twenty-fourth place. Akron, Ohio, was low with 28, and San Antonio was high with 171.

The colored rate in 1937 here was 233 per 100,000. For such deaths Washington was in twenty-seventh place, with Portland, Oreg., low with 59 and Buffalo, N. Y., high with 432.

It is interesting to note, the Health Department said, that San Antonio, Memphis, New Orleans, Baltimore, Cincinnati, and Birmingham which were all among the ten cities with highest rates, all have large colored populations.

Zoning Appeals Slated for Dec. 7

The Board of Zoning Adjustment will hold public hearings at 10 a. m. December 7, in room 500, District Building, on six appeals for variances from existing zoning regulations. The appeals are:

Leo A. Schmidt, to erect a two-story rear addition to a dwelling at 2417 Otis street northwest.

National Savings & Trust Co., to establish gasoline stations at Twelfth and K streets northwest, and at Vermont avenue and K street northwest.

Laura B. Renshaw, to permit use of 4327 Eighth street northwest as a multiple family dwelling.

John C. Weigel, to change a non-conforming use to a dry cleaning agency at 401 K street northeast.

Elizabeth Essex, to change a non-conforming use to a public storage garage with gasoline service at 1741 Johnson avenue northwest.

Suspect Held for Jury On Mann Act Charge

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Ralph O. Watson, 41, of Rochester, N. H., awaited grand jury action today on a charge of violating the Mann act.

United States Commissioner Charles D. Fox, jr., ordered Watson held for the Federal grand jury yesterday in connection with the transportation of a 14-year-old girl from New Hampshire to Roanoke.

Art School Exhibition Big Success

Has 10 Days to Go Many Works Sold One Patron Buys 5

Opened with trepidation two weeks ago today, the exhibition of pictures and sculptures by alumni and advanced students of the Corcoran Art School is already a financial and artistic success with 10 days yet to go, officials reported yesterday.

At a preview the day before the opening, Richard Lahey, school principal, hesitatingly expressed the hope that 10 items might be sold. Yesterday the 25th, 26th and 27th pictures were bought.

One patron walked into the exhibition room at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and picked out five paintings and water colors without even asking the prices. The sales tags range from $5 to $50.

Several of the works have been sold as wedding and anniversary presents and, with the holiday season now under way, Lahey believes many will be purchased as Christmas gifts.

One of the first pictures to go was the comic "Bath of Venus," Marguerite Kumm's interpretation of a colored charwoman scrubbing the familiar likeness of the goddess which stands in the museum. The eching sold for $5.

Mrs. Emilie M. Arlt, senior half of the only mother-and-son team represented in the show, has sold all three of her entries. Two portrait commissions have been placed with other artists.

Principal Lahey and Miss Emily P. Millard, who has charge of special exhibitions at the Corcoran, emphasized that some of the best works entered are included among the 84 items yet unsold.

Sundlun Lauds Merchants for Early Displays

Washington merchants who have placed holiday merchandise on display earlier than usual to facilitate Christmas shopping this year were commended yesterday by Arthur J. Sundlun, vice president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

"The old custom which prevailed in this country of universally postponing Christmas shopping until a week or two before the holiday, threw a serious overload on the entire industrial machinery," Sundlun said.

Shoppers benefit from the earlier displays by making their selection from complete stocks of merchandise, he pointed out.

He also said that early purchasers shop at an advantage, being shown merchandise by regular clerks who are not too rushed to give adequate information and service.

Filipino Aide Here To Discuss Trade

Vice President Sergio Osmena, of the Philippine Commonwealth, arrived here Friday to begin a series of discussions with Government officials on questions of trade between the United States and the Philippines.

During his stay here, which may last until the middle of the coming session of Congress, Osmena hopes to confer with Congressional leaders to obtain legislation easing American commercial relations with the Philippine Islands.

The course the negotiations will take depends on the conclusions reached by the Joint Preparatory Commission on Philippine Independence which is about to make its report to the Government, an official said.

Woman Hangs Self On Cellar Beam

Despondent over ill health, Mrs. Margaret E. Swindells, 70, yesterday hanged herself with a sash cord which was thrown over a beam in the cellar of her home, 3426 Macomb street northwest.

She was found by her son, James F. Swindells, an employe at the Bureau of Standards, when he returned home from work about 12:45 p. m. He cut the body down and called police and Emergency Hospital. An intern pronounced her dead.

Members of the family said Mrs. Swindells had complained of ill health recently. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

'Dutch' Kappel Charged With Holdup Here

Held in $10,000 Bail 2 Witnesses Ready Three Women Arrested

William Arthur (Dutch) Kappel, 33, alias William Keppell, was held last night under $10,000 bond on two charges of robbery involving $1,650.

Police said Kappel was seized last night for the holdup a week ago of Wallace W. Beach, of 1322 Tenth street northwest, and Wallace B. Hulse, of 318 Eleventh street southwest, in Beach's garage. Beach and Hulse, police said, would appear in court to testify against Kappel, against whom a long series of charges has been made and dropped since 1913.

Three women with Kappel at his home in the 1400 block Girard street northwest also were taken into custody and were held last night at the Women's Bureau.

Kappel was indicted January 6, 1936, for the murder of Elizabeth R. Lynch, 34-year-old switchboard operator, who was found slain in her room, 918 Fourth street northeast. The indictment was nolle prossed.

Effects of College Unknown, Asserts Father Sheehy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, Nov. 26.—Nobody knows what effect college experience has on students, according to the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, vice president and instructor in religion at the Catholic University of America, Washington.

"In fact," Father Sheehy added, "I heard two college presidents talking it over. Neither one of them knew the answer. One admitted he didn't even know what effect we are trying to have. I wish I knew. I'd like to see a study made 25 years after graduation. But it won't really be decided until the day of judgment, and I've never had a preview of that."

Father Sheehy was one of the speakers today as the Eastern association of college deans and advisors of men held its tenth annual meeting in conjunction with the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He declared colleges have a right to select their students by moral and social standards, as well as intelligence tests.

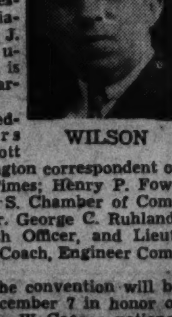
Escaping Gas Fatal To Federal Worker

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night investigated the death of Lena Lohr, 67, retired Government employe, who was found unconscious beside a stove from which gas was escaping, in her home, 1215 New Jersey avenue northwest.

The woman's body was discovered by Thomas Walker, a roomer, and Private Morris Hiser, of No. 4 Truck Company. Dr. Charles Allen, of 1217 New Jersey avenue northwest, pronounced her dead. Attempts were being made last night to locate a relative, M. K. Dutsch, of Baltimore.

Restaurant Group To Convene Here December 5 to 7

More than 4,000 delegates are expected to attend the Southeastern Regional Convention of the National Restaurant Association, December 5 to 7, at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Julius Lulley, head of the Washington Restaurant Association. Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary, is in charge of arrangements.


WILSON

Among scheduled speakers are Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times; Henry P. Fowler, of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, and Lieut. Col. David McCoach, Engineer Commissioner.

Climax of the convention will be a banquet December 7 in honor of Lulley and Roy W. Cooper, national president of the association. Entertainment features will include election of a "personality queen" from waitresses in local restaurants.

Dentists Hit Compulsory Health Plan

Favor Voluntary Policy Offer. Co-operation Committee Named

American dentists have gone on record as opposing compulsory health insurance while approving voluntary group health programs under professional direction, by a resolution passed by the American Dental Association at its convention at St. Louis.

Former A. D. A. president, Dr. C. Willard Camalier, of 3328 Military road, Chevy Chase, urged that the principle of free choice of dentist by the patient, and vice versa, be assured, and that professional leadership prevail.

"If the dental profession, accustomed to dealing deliberately with research problems and experiments, has learned any lesson well," Dr. Camalier continued, "it is that successful experiments are the result of clear thinking and careful planning. Therefore, we view hasty action in matters relating to the deliverty of dental care as unwise, if not a dangerous procedure.,'

Urges Patience

In speaking of the proposed dental insurance program, Dr. Camalier said, "I plead for patience and most careful consideration of the viewpoint of the dental and medical profession before changes are considered in the finest dental and medical system in the world."

Declaring that the American Dental Association is not opposed to progressive change, Dr. Camalier said the association was glad to co-operate with the recent National Health Conference in Washington and will continue to render all assistance possible to officials of the Government in efforts to improve the health of the people.

Committee Named

A committee was appointed to meet with President Roosevelt's Interdepartmental Committee for Public Health and discuss the dental aspects of the proposed $850,000,000 national health program. The dental committee consists of: Dr. Harold W. Oppise, of Chicago, chairman; Dr. Camalier, Dr. LeRoy M. S. Miner, of Boston; Dr. R. M. Walls, of Philadelphia; Dr. Edward Bruening, of Omaha; and Dr. M. L. Ward, current president of the American Dental Association. The joint meeting will be held in Washington sometime in December, Chairman Oppise said. Miss Josephine Roche is chairman of the President's committee which recently conferred with representatives of the American Medical Association.

The emergency program to give dental care to disaster refugees, which was announced last summer, has almost completed its organization. The national committee is headed by Dr. C. Willard Camalier, Washington, and lists Dr. George L. Coleman, of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Lucian Brun, of Baltimore. Supervisors have been appointed for each of the 13 trustee districts in the country, and individual dentists now are being appointed for each county in the United States with a Red Cross Chapter. The program is one of cooperation of Red Cross agencies in time of emergencies.

Rescue Cutter Tows Cadet Ship To Newport News

The barkentine Marsala, manned by maritime cadets from the District of Columbia, last night was towed into Hampton Roads, Va., by the Coast Guard cutter Mendota. Dismasted, her spars littered over her deck, she was anchored safely off Newport News.

Reading of blinkers transmitting messages across the short tow line has been prevented by fog, rain and heavy weather generally, Coast Guard officials said, although they had been assured that the captain and crew of the stricken vessel all are well.

The cutter picked up the Marsala at 8:44 a. m. yesterday about 50 miles southeast of Cape Charles.

China Red Cross Aide to Speak

Dr. Harry Talbot, representative of the Chinese Red Cross, will end a three-week visit to the United States with an address to the Washington Committee for Aid to China at the Lee House Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Other speakers will be Prof. W. M. Gewehr, American University historian, and Dr. Co Tui, of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

Dr. Talbot has been in this country for consultations with the American Red Cross. While in the United States he has discussed the great need of the Chinese for medicine, surgical supplies, and competent physicians and nurses.

Finnan Orders Repairs For Arlington Bridge

Orders to proceed with repairs of damage inflicted upon Arlington Memorial Bridge by the floods of March, 1936, were given yesterday by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks.

The Electrical Underground Construction Co., of New York City, was directed to furnish and install two new sump-pumps, new conduits, wiring and other equipment under $9,245 contract, which provides that the work shall be completed within 100 calendar days.

Capt. Nadeau Is Feted At Guard of Honor Ball

Capt. Guy C. Nadeau, of the National Guard of Honor of the American Legion, was the guest of honor last night at the first dance of the season sponsored by the Guard of Honor at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Other officers of the guard who attended included Lieut. H. W. Lineburg, Lieut. John J. McGinnis, Lieut. M. J. Angevine, Lieut. Rudolph Blick, Lieut. W. E. Locklin and Adjt. I. R. Zaontz.

Navy Yard Dance

The apprentice alumni of the Washington Navy Yard held their annual fall dance last night in the Navy Yard ballroom, Eighth and M streets southeast.

Hearings Set On 4 Basic D.C. Tax Changes

Open Tomorrow
Sales Levy Proposed
Arguments Studied

Four basic changes in the city's tax system will be debated by representatives of 18 civic organizations when public hearings open at 10 a. m. tomorrow before the Advisory Committee on Tax Structure.

The two days' hearings will be held in the Senate Judiciary Committee room on first floor of the Capitol. It will be conducted also by Colin F. Stam, chief of staff of the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, and Dr. Chester B. Pond, director of the study.

When the Congressional study was started, the District Commissioners, upon request of Senator King, chairman of the District Committee, appointed an advisory committee of five municipal government officials and five prominent citizens.

Ability to Pay

After study this committee reported that the tax burden "is in need of redistribution in conformity with the generally accepted principles of a fair and equitable tax system. Little recognition has heretofore been given to theory of ability to pay, and too much reliance has been placed upon the general property tax."

Last week Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor and chairman of the committee, released recommendations to:

Repeal the present tax on intangible personal property from which the city has collected slightly under $3,000,000 a year.

Abandon the "stop-gap" revised business privilege tax which expires next June 30 from which the city this year has collected about $2,100,000.

To overcome this $5,000,000 loss in revenue, proposals were made to substitute:

A corporation net income tax which would closely follow a similar Federal tax, and also include public utilities, the rate tentatively set at 5 per cent of net income.

A nonsalary, nonwage personal net income-retail sales tax, a tax on income from investments and a sales tax exempting food, medicine and rent.

No estimates have been made of the probable revenue yield of the two new taxes, No Government official has yet committed himself to these proposals.

Arguments Advanced

Among arguments for the latter tax were that it appeared to be the most practical since constitutionality of imposing a local income tax on Federal salaries is uncertain; that a sales tax would reach tourist and transient trade enjoying benefits of the city; that it would make people tax-conscious; that it would bring contributions from those who live outside the District but do business here.

Those scheduled to be heard tomorrow morning are Washington I. Cleveland, American Automobile Association; Mrs. Edward A. Chapin, American Association of University Women; Owen R. Lovejoy, American Youth Commission; Sparrell A. Wood, Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights; Edward Hollander, United Federal Workers of America; Mrs. Virginia Weston, League of Women Voters, and Samuel Lipkowitz, National Labor Relations Board Union.

Those scheduled to appear tomorrow afternoon are Fairfax Oyster, Federation of Business Men's Associations; William P. Robinson, Nonpartisan Lobby for Economic and Democratic Rights; a representative of National Lawyer's Guild; Rufus S. Lusk, Washington Taxpayers Association.

Those to appear Tuesday morning are Martin Chancey, District Communist Party; Sidney R. Katz, Maryland and District Industrial Union Council; L. A. Carruthers, Federation of Citizens Associations; Miss G. B. Wimsatt, Citizens' Committee on Fair Taxation; A. Julian Brylawski, District Council on Municipal Affairs; Henry A. Hayward and Mrs. Alice I. Siddall.

Those to appear Tuesday afternoon are Charles J. Rush, Washington Real Estate Board; F. G. Addison, Jr., Washington Board of Trade; and Marvin M. McLean.

Burke Challenges Labor Act Friends To Start Changes

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, outspoken critic of the Wagner labor relations act, suggested yesterday that the sponsors of the act should take the initiative in the next Congress in seeking modifications.

Predicting that reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith, whose name will come before the Senate for confirmation as a member of the National Labor Relations Board for another term, would precipitate an attack on the labor act, Senator Burke said he thought the Administration should welcome an opportunity to propose amendments.

In view of the opposition of the American Federation of Labor to reappointment of Smith, Senator Burke said he assumed the Senate Labor Committee would conduct public hearings.

Navy's Aircraft Improving, Says Chief in Report

Naval aircraft "continuously improved" in the last year, in the opinion of the Navy's aeronautics chief, who coupled with this report yesterday a plea that more money be spent to keep America's air strength up with other countries.

Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, reporting to Secretary Swanson, decleared:

"Improvements in the United States are accompanied and paralleled by improvements in European countries in which no restraint on expeditures for military development is evident.

"If the United States is not to be relegated to a comparatively inferior position in world aircraft, liberal allocation of funds must be made to permit intelligently directed experimental projects to be pursued actively."

Truck Strike Halted Pending NLRB Election Thursday; Driver Pelted With Brickbats

A halt was called in the Griffith Consumers Co. trucking strike yesterday as company and union agreed on a National Labor Relations Board election to settle the closed shop issue.

Pending outcome of the election, which will be held next Thursday under the supervision of M. P. O'Sullivan and Miss Muriel Ferris, NLRB field examiners, truckers and helpers will return to work, starting tomorrow.

The agreement was reached when the company's attorney, Walter N. Tobriner, acceded to the union's demand that only truckers and helpers be allowed to vote in the election.

The strike was called when the company insisted that office workers be considered as yardmen for the purposes of the election, union representatives claimed. Thursday's election will decide whether the company's truck drivers will be represented by Local No. 639 of the Truck Drivers Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Should the union lose, the drivers will resume the strike, "taking up where they have left off," Charles Bell, business agent for the local, said.

Violence continued yesterday as strikers or sympathizers persisted in their efforts to halt fuel deliveries. Five colored men were being held for investigation at the Tenth Precinct as suspects in attacks.

Willy B. Beddoo, 36, of 512 Edgewood street northeast, a company driver, was stoned by four colored men with brickbats as he attempted to deliver coal in the 1000 block of Howard road southeast. He was not seriously injured.

Pickets circled the company's main coal yards at First and N streets northeast, before the agreement was reached, and union representatives threatened to extend the strike to other fuel dealers who had helped Griffith Consumers make deliveries.

Fist fights broke out during the day as occasional trucks were stopped. When several drivers used wrenches to fight off attackers a rumor circulated that the company was importing armed strike-breakers. This was denied.

Before the settlement was reached police officials refused the coal company's request that policemen ride in the trucks to protect drivers on delivery trips.

Associated Gas Hearing Delayed

The Federal Power Commission announced yesterday that the joint hearing scheduled for December 1 with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission on operations of more than 30 companies and 4 officials of the Associated Gas & Electric System has been postponed until December 14.

The proposed hearing is an outgrowth of an investigation instituted by the Federal Power Commission in January, 1936, to inquire into certain transactions of six operating electric utilities in the Associated Gas & Electric System for the purpose of determining the extent to which H. C. Hopson and others exercised dominance and control over those utilities and exacted from them so-called "service" charges, and the reasonableness of such charges.

Wallace Praises Keleher, 'Oldest Employe,' Retiring From the Agriculture Department

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and other high officials in the department yesterday bade farewell to the department's oldest employe in point of service, Thomas A. Keleher, at a luncheon given him by fellow workers in the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine in a department cafeteria.

Keleher, who will be 70 November 30, is retiring, leaving the surroundings he has become familiar with during 54 years and 11 months of service.

Nationally known as an authority on the care of silkworms, Keheler is going to devote full time to studying how to make a paying enterprise out of the silkworm in this country.

Keleher's fellow workers—180 of them—presented him with a desk, typewriter and chair, as a parting gift.

Praising Keleher's record, Secretary Wallace said it is "always encouraging to find such types of men in the Government service."

"Here is a man who has worked many years with the silkworm when it seemed that his work would have little value other than a labor of love," Wallace said. "Now, because of recent discoveries, the silkworm is in the forefront again and it's highly possible Mr. Keleher's work may have considerable significance."

Dr. Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, presented Keleher with the bureau workers' parting gift and introduced Secretary Wallace.

Keleher assured his hosts he plans to let no grass grow under his feet. In the attic of his home, 3513 Tenth street northwest, are 80,000 silkworm eggs in cold storage. In the next few months he will import several thousand more from Italy.

In the spring the eggs will hatch and Keleher will become nursemaid for an entire colony of potential silk stockings, panties and other scanties. Keleher has been furnishing colleges and other educational institutions throughout the United States with silkworms for several years. Now with time on his hands, he plans to visit a few of these institutions.

Keleher's silkworm sideline began shortly after he first entered the Department of Agriculture at the age of 15 as a messenger boy. His first duties were to feed and care for insects and later expanded until he assumed full responsibility for care of silkworm cultures in 1904 as clerk and sericulturist.

On Sale at Both THE HECHT CO. Stores

MAIN STORE F St. at Seventh NAtional 5100
Open Daily 9:30 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

BRANCH STORE N. Y. Avenue and Fenwick St. N.E.
Open Daily from 12 NOON until 9 P. M.

TOMORROW Monday Only!

FAMOUS $39.95 to $59.95
Simmons–U. S. Cabinet–Superior
Divans and Sofa Beds

$25

★ Only One and Two of-a-kind!
★ SIMMONS Cogswell Sofa Beds
★ SIMMONS Maple-Arm Bed-Hi Divans
★ SIMMONS 5-Pillow Studio Divans
★ SIMMONS Bed-Hi Studio Divans
★ SUPERIOR Metal Arm and Back Divans
★ SUPERIOR Covered Back Studio Divans
★ U. S. CABINET Arm and Back Divans

Simmons Knuckle-Arm Cogswell Sofa Bed. $25

Swingover-type Divan, with covered back. $25

Limited quantities, of course. Values like these don't come in droves. Just one and two of a kind from three of the best-known makers in the country. Six different types . . . all of them best sellers at their regular prices. Buy now and save . . . and be ready for the onslaught of holiday guests. Every divan in the group opens up into comfortable twin beds or a double bed. Not one in the group made to sell for less than 39.95 and many of them (and we mean many) are regular 49.95 and 59.95 divans.

FOURTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

Books Closed
Charge Purchases Payable in January
All purchases made the balance of November, will appear on your December statement, payable in January.

Use the Liberal Home Budget Plan
Convenient monthly payments plus small carrying charge.

Simmons 5-Pillow Divans with extra arm-pillows. $25

Opens up to twin beds or a double bed. Metal Arm and Back Twin Divan. $25

Simmons Bed-Hi Divan with Maple Arms. $25

Simmons Bed-Hi Divan with 2 innerspring mattresses. $25

Shop Monday Night . . . The Branch Store Will Be Open Till 9 P. M.

Federation Re-elects All Its Officers

Candidates Unopposed
Thomas Files Report
3 Committees Named

Charles M. Thomas, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, was re-elected Friday at a meeting of the federation held in the District Building. The re-election was without opposition, as was that of all other officers.

The election followed a report by Thomas on activities before Congress and the Commissioners, covering civil rights, police brutality, decentralization of local government, public schools and community centers, traffic accidents, playgrounds, housing, military affairs, public works, suffrage and taxation.

New committees were set up by the federation, on recommendation of the president, covering public safety, suffrage and housing. In connection with civil rights, appointment of more highly educated policemen was suggested. The report set forth the sense of the federation that the charge of police brutality is faulty as a blanket indictment of the police force, while it deplored numerous individual instances of brutal treatment of citizens.

Proposal Opposed

Recent proposals by associations interested in suffrage in the District to enlarge their executive committee by having several colored representatives appointed by the president of the association met federation opposition. Upon representations by Woolsey W. Hall, and on motion of J. D. Pair, a resolution was adopted "that it is the sense of this federation that the members of the executive committee of the suffrage association shall be elected, and not appointed by the association president."

A silver loving cup was presented to the federation by Jesse C. Suter, representing the Evening Star, and received by Dr. George H. Richardson, president emeritus of the federation, to be awarded next year to the individual member, or committee of the federation, deemed to have performed the best civic service during the period. A report on the federation award of a scroll of merit to the citizen of the community deemed to have performed such service during the past year will be made at the next meeting of the federation.

Tax Report Filed

An elaborate report by the federation president on the local tax situation was made the subject of a special federation meeting to be called within two weeks, and to which the public will be invited. The report favored repeal of the intangible personal property tax and the business privilege tax, and suggested a new corporation net income, following the lines of the Federal corporation net income tax, and including public utilities. It also favored a sales tax, with food and medicine exempted in certain instances.

Other officers re-elected were Mrs. Velma G. Williams, Hugh Bradford, vice presidents; Mrs. Ruby M. Kendrick, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Curtis, assistant recording secretary; Kenneth H. Carter, corresponding secretary; Col. Howard D. Queen, treasurer; the Rev. D. C. Lynch, chaplain; George W. Beasley, parliamentarian.

Meetings Set This Week by 12 Civic Units

Election of officers, speeches by important visitors, and discussion of community problems will feature the 12 meetings of District citizens' associations scheduled for this week.

Georgetown Citizens and North Capitol Citizens, both meeting tomorrow night, will hold their annual election of officers and hear committee reports.

Mid-city Citizens, meeting at the same time, will hear visiting speakers discuss possibilities of a "new permanent location for police of Precinct No. 2. Speakers will include Commissioner Hazen; Maj. E. W. Brown, superintendent of police; Capt. Jere Sullivan, of No. 2 precinct; Bertram Wise, president of the Upper Seventh Street Business Men's Association, and Mrs. Ella M. Thompson, president of the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens.

The Society of Natives and Trinidad Citizens also have meetings scheduled for Monday night. Southeast Washington Citizens will meet Tuesday. Bradbury Heights, Connecticut Avenue and Washington Highlands Citizens will meet Thursday night, and the Chillum Heights Citizens and Pharmacists Society on Friday night.

Rev. John B. Kelly To Be Installed

Installation of the Rev. John Bailey Kelly as pastor of Georgetown Presbyterian Church will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday, not at this morning's service, as announced in The Post yesterday. The Post regrets the error.

The Rev. Henry B. Wooding, pastor of the Eckington Presbyterian Church and moderator of the Presbytery of Washington City, will preside at the installation service Tuesday. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Frank Sargeant Niles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, N. J.

A reception for Dr. and Mrs. Kelly will follow the service.

Bennett to Speak On Penal System

James V. Bennett, director of the United States Bureau of Prisons, will speak on "Modern Penal Procedure" at 8 p. m. Wednesday, at the twelfth annual meeting and exhibition of the District Board of Public Welfare, to be held in the Commerce Department auditorium.

A summary of the board's activities during the past year, illustrated with lantern slides, will be presented by Elwood Street, director of public welfare.

Exhibits portraying the work of District agencies in care of prisoners and child and family welfare will be on display in halls adjoining the auditorium.

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ONE-OF-A-KIND LUXURIOUS
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14 sample housecoats that were $7.99 ...... $5
50 sample housecoats that were $10.99 .... 7.33
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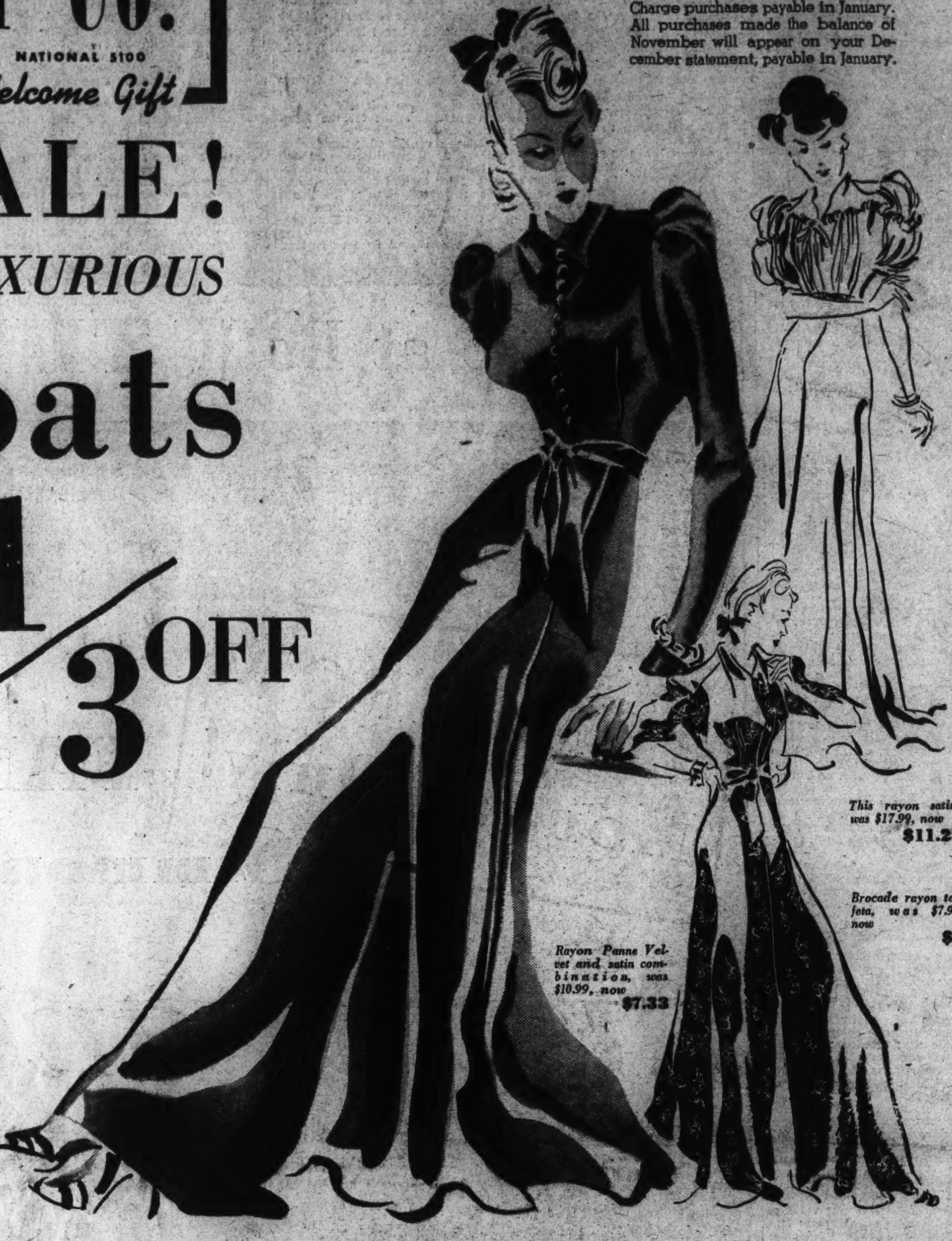
Put glamour in your gift giving—here's one of the prize collections of housecoats and negligees in years—at tremendous savings! Panne rayon velvets! Rayon taffetas! Rayon satins! Rayon Damask! Rayon dovesuedes! And an endless variety of styles—zipper and wrap-around types, solid colors, contrasting stripes, prints! Luscious high shades, pastels and dark colors. Every one an exquisite maker's sample. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18.

Third Floor—Housecoat & Negligee Shop—The Hecht Co.

BOOKS CLOSED!
Charge purchases payable in January. All purchases made the balance of November will appear on your December statement, payable in January.



This rayon satin, was $17.99, now
$11.29

Brocade rayon taffeta, was $7.99, now
$5

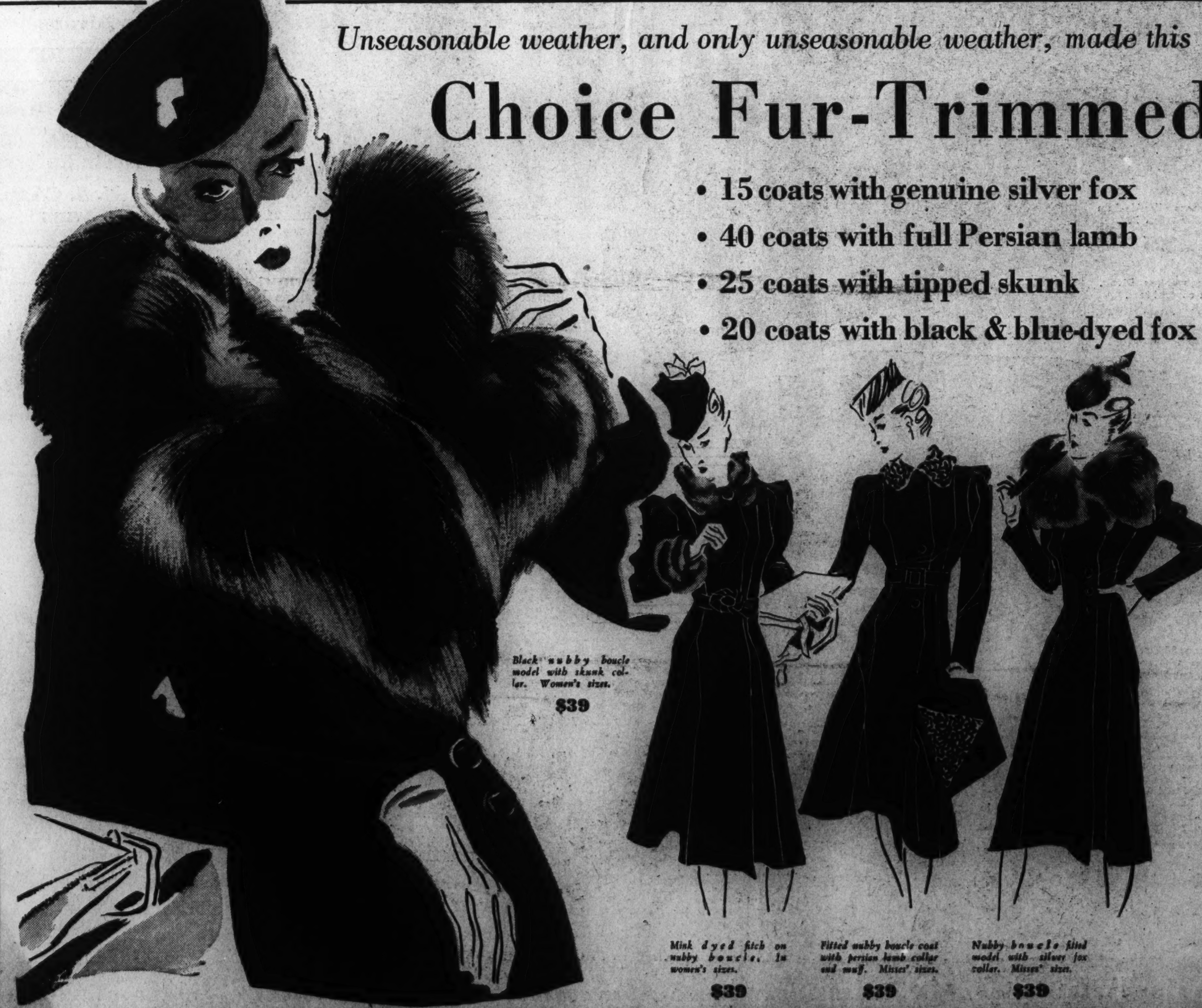
Rayon Panne Velvet and satin combination, was $10.99, now
$7.33

Unseasonable weather, and only unseasonable weather, made this great sale possible!

Choice Fur-Trimmed Coats

- 15 coats with genuine silver fox
- 40 coats with full Persian lamb
- 25 coats with tipped skunk
- 20 coats with black & blue-dyed fox

$39



Black nubby boucle model with skunk collar. Women's sizes.
$39

Mink dyed fitch on nubby boucle. In women's sizes.
$39

Fitted nubby boucle coat with persian lamb collar and muff. Misses' sizes.
$39

Nubby boucle fitted model with silver fox collar. Misses' sizes.
$39

Unusually warm weather loaded the manufacturers' racks with coats . . . made it possible for us to pick and choose choice coats that would ordinarily sell for far more than $39! We were careful to pick coats that weren't "dated"—coats that will be beautifully smart next winter as well as this one! Every coat in an all-wool nubbed boucle! Fitted and boxy styles with plastrons of fur, muffs of fur, fur collar and sleeves, small collars and cuffs. And besides the furs we've mentioned above, the group includes armour coon, Canadian wolf, mink-dyed fitch, mole. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 48 and 33½ to 47½.

Third Floor, Better Coat Shop, The Hecht Co.

T. C. U. Swamps Mustangs, 20 to 7; Stanford Wins, 23 to 13

SECTION II | SPORTS Fights ● Golf

The Washington Post

SPORTS Dogs ● Races | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1938 ****X

Army Whips Navy, 14 to 7; Duke Beats Pitt, 7 to 0

Cadet Drive Of 81 Yards Wins Game

Grab Fumble in 3d
Long March Ends Tie
Wood Overanxious
102,000 Watch Battle

Statistics of Game

	Army	Navy
First downs	5	11
Yards gained rushing	138	158
Yards lost rushing	14	20
Forward passes attempted	6	25
Forwards completed	2	12
Yards gained, forwards	7	23
Forwards intercepted by	3	0
Number of punts	12	9
*Average distance of punts	40	45½
Runback of punts	86	77
Fumbles by	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	4	1
Yards lost, penalties	15	5
Total yards gained	131	221

*From point where ball was kicked.

Army

Continued from Page 1.

sideline. Powell and Burke, Navy's ends, were on him like hawks, and the Middy backs were pouring in on him when he deftly side-stepped, feinted to his left and swung to his right.

Mates Join in Midfield

Precariously close to the line he ran, apparently enmeshed in a foolproof Navy trap; but again he sidestepped, feinted with head and shoulders to the left, and streaked down the sideline to Army's 40-yard mark. At least a half-dozen would-be Navy tacklers closed in on him, but Long's cohorts were rallying to his aid now. Changing pace, he swerved out to midfield behind a gray wall of interference and sprinted the remaining 60 yards to a touchdown.

He outdistanced Mike Wallace, Navy center, and "Pumpkin" Wood, Navy fullback, in the last lap, but Wood was late in picking up the chase, while Long simply outran Wallace.

This dash brought Army to its feet with a throaty bellow of triumph, but its joy was short-lived, for Navy struck back savagely, marching deep into Army territory three times before finally punching over the tying touchdown. The scoring march started on Army's 46-yard line, where Mayo stepped out of bounds after taking Sullivan's punt.

Pass Starts Navy Drive

Cooke wound up and heaved a pass to Lou Burke for first down on Army's 33 that brought the midshipmen to their feet with a yell. Mayo took the ball on a spinner and plowed through center for eight yards before Gillis brought him down, and Whitehead slanted off tackle for a first down on Army's 21.

Navy lined up for another off-tackle smash, but crossed up the enemy as Cooke hurled another pass, this time to Powell in the flat, and the Navy captain twisted and stiff-armed his way to the 1-yard line where Long knocked him out of bounds. Navy's supporters came to their feet with mingled cries of anxiety and pleasure, awaiting the kill, but a stout line prolonged the suspense by stopping Mayo cold as he tried to drive a wedge through right guard. The entire Army line rose up to greet him. But Navy would not be denied and Cooke dove over right tackle on the next play for the score. Wood place-kicked the extra point.

Wood's Fumble Costly

Ironically enough, it was Wood's fumble that presented Army with its second scoring opportunity, although the play seemed innocuous enough at the time. Down to Army's 20-yard line the slashing, swashbuckling Middies had marched

See ARMY, Page 4, Column 4.

The Line-ups

Army	Position	Navy
Dobson	L. E.	Powell
Stella	L. T.	Bergner
Engstrom	L. G.	McGrath
Gillis	Center	Wallace
Davis	R. G.	Spector
Mather	R. T.	Hysong
Samuels	R. E.	Baughman
Frontczak	Q. B.	Cooke
Wilson	L. H.	Gray
Long	R. H.	Hansen
Sullivan	F. B.	Wood

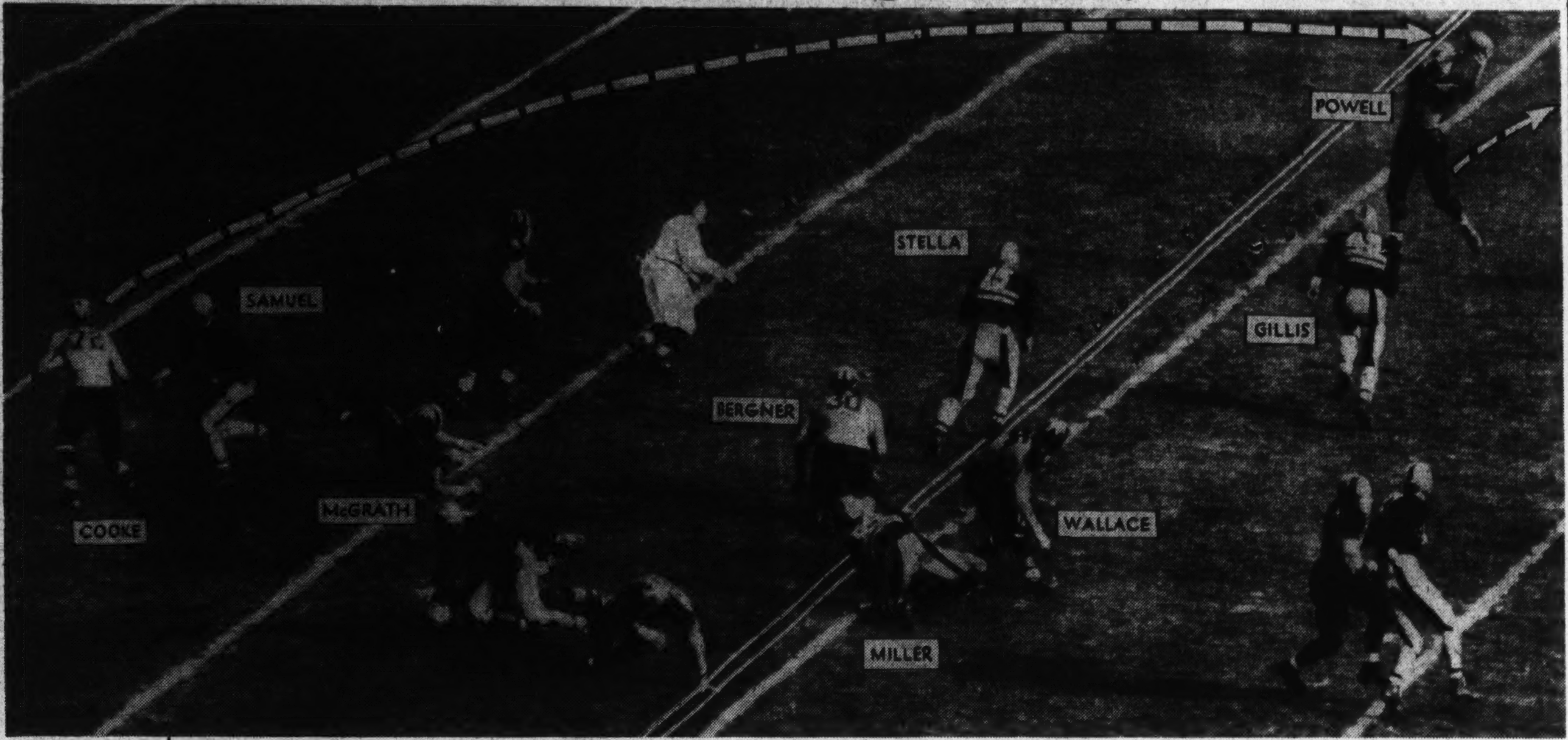
Navy	0	7	0	0—7
Army	7	0	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Long, Cooke, Wilson. Points after touchdown—Long (2), Wood (all by placement).

Substitutions: Army—Ends, Adams, McDavid; tackles, White, Light; guards, Little, Stump, Engstrom; center, Greene; backs, Martin, Schwenk, Due, Dubisson. Navy—End, Ghesquiere; tackle, Jarvis; guards, Wolf, Trimble; center, Harwood; backs, Whitehead, Burke, Gray, Worden, Mayo, Corbett, Anderson.

Officials: Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton); umpire—R. B. Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson); field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State); head linesman—A. B. Maginnis (Lehigh).

Middies Take to Air for Only Score Against Army in Annual Classic



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This pass, from Cooke (72) to Powell (91), was good for 25 yards and set up Navy's only touchdown in the second period of the annual service classic at Philadelphia. Powell was forced out of bounds on Army's 1-yard line after taking the oval and a few seconds later Cooke vaulted over for the score Note the excellent blocking by the Middies. Army won, 14-7. A crowd of 102,500 saw the battle

Dartmouth Is Beaten By Stanford

Indians Win, 23-13
Spring Surprise
20,000 Fans Cheer
Last-Period Attack

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 26.—Stanford's Red Indians, defeated six times and favored to take another licking, provided a stunning climax to an otherwise dull football season today with a 23-to-13 victory over the green-jerseyed warriors of Dartmouth.

Down-trodden Stanford, its players rising to heights that whipped followers into a frenzy, scored first and last in the intersectional battle that saw the Dartmouth Indians beaten before 20,000 fans for the third time by their Far Western opponents.

For three periods Stanford clung to a 1-point lead, made certain by an accurate kick after touchdown. In the last quarter, the game switched from a close, airtight encounter, to a rout with Stanford pounding and passing to 9 more points and a convincing decision over the runner-up for the Ivy League championship.

Pass Aids First Score

An intercepted pass, late in the opening period, paved the way for the first Stanford touchdown. Neil Donahue, right guard, caught a toss by Bill Hutchinson, Dartmouth left halfback, on the Stanford 46-yard line.

From the Dartmouth 40 Fullback Paulman shot a pass to Left Halfback Pete Fay and the latter, surrounded by opposing tacklers, lateraled to Byron West, sub right tackle. The big lineman lumbered along the sidelines 20 yards for the score. Paulman, making the first of three successful place-kicks after touchdown, toed the oval through the uprights to give Stanford a 7-to-0 lead.

Midway in the second quarter, Dartmouth crossed the Stanford goal. Left Halfback Hutchinson bumped through center for the last 2 yards to climax a 66-yard advance, completed almost entirely by Right Halfback MacLeod, outstanding ball-carrier of the day.

Standlee Scores

Shortly after the third period opened, MacLeod fumbled and Harlan Pool, Stanford right guard, recovered on Dartmouth's 29. Two passes netted a total of 25 yards. From the 3-yard line Quarterback Norman Standlee charged through center for the second score.

Dartmouth came back to score on a 63-yard gainer in which MacLeod caught an 8-yard pass from Hutchinson, then ran 55 yards without a hand laid on him for the touchdown. Hutchinson's point kick was good.

Stanford superiority was demonstrated in convincing fashion in the final quarter. The Dartmouth line crumbled before the attack as the Californians put together 14 ground plays and three passes for 70 yards, Paulman going over finally from the 1-foot line.

A safety contributed the last two tallies, Dartmouth was backed up to its 5-yard line on a fumble recovered from Stanford. A penalty

See STANFORD, Page 4, Column 5.

Army Happy, Navy Tearful As Annual Service Tilt Ends

Wood Praises Stella; Powell Landed
Cadets Get Liberty; Will Elect Captain

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—An uproarious gang of young cadets who slapped each other on the back and pranced wildly about in various stages of undress, and a heartbroken group of young midshipmen, giving way to unashamed tears—that was the picture in the private dressing rooms late this afternoon after Army had gained a brilliant 14-7 triumph over Navy in their thirty-ninth annual game at the Municipal Stadium.

Just as happy as his charges was Capt. Bill Wood Likable Army coach who, in his first year in charge at West Point, was returned a winner over his biggest rival. Wood hailed Army's third-period scoring comeback as the outstanding feature of a season that also included major victories over Harvard and Princeton.

"Navy certainly got the jump on us in that first half," said Wood, "but I was proud of the way our boys came back to score in the second. I though Harry Stella at left tackle was great, perhaps the outstanding player on the field,

See MIDDIES, Page 3, Column 6.

Auburn Bows To Florida

Upset by 9 to 7
Blocked Punt Aids
'Gators Hold Edge

By the Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 26.—Florida's football team struck today with all the fury stored up through a disappointing season and downed Auburn, 9 to 7, in a major upset.

A blocked punt, converted into a fourth-period safety, offset Auburn's superior offensive showing. The Gators held a defensive edge throughout.

Approximately 5,000 persons, huddled together in Jacksonville's coldest weather of the season, saw the deciding break late in the game after Auburn had surged several times into scoring distance. Three times Bo Russell, Auburn's tackle and captain, who closed out a brilliant career, missed place-kicks for field goals.

Bud Walton put the Plainsmen deep into their own territory with a lengthy punt. The fleet Spec Kelly dropped back to punt with the ball on the 21-yard line. Much Bat-

See FLORIDA, Page 5, Column 2.

Scores

Army	14	Navy	7
Duke	7	Pittsburgh	0
Holy Cross	29	Boston Col.	7
Davis-Elkins	6	Morris Harvey	6
Fordham	25	New York U.	0
B'k'rsfield J.C.	32	Glendale J.C.	7
Ga. Tech	0	Georgia	0
Johns Hopkins	0	St. John's	0
Duquesne	15	Niagara	6
Fore River Ap.	0	App. School	0
Tex. Chris.	20	So. Methodist	7
Florida	9	Auburn	7
Tulane	14	La. State	0
Baylor	21	Rice	6
Oklahoma	19	Okla. A.&M.	0
Rollins	23	Tampa U.	0
Sp'gfield Trs.	20	Southwestern	0
Texas Tech	21	Marquette	2
Mississippi	19	Miss. State	6
Maryville	7	Carson Newman	0
Tenn. Wes.	32	Troy Trs.	6
Bishop	12	P. C. Smith	6
Fenger	13	Mount Carmel	6
Oregon State	14	Oregon	0
Stanford	23	Dartmouth	13
Washington	26	Wash. State	0
Occidental	21	Colo. College	12
Tempe Trs.	21	Whittier Col.	0
Norfolk Naval	32	E. Caro. Trs.	7
State College	18	Bellefonte	0

Oklahoma's Passes Win

Beat Aggies, 19-0
GroundGameStopped
Aggies Bottled Up

By the Associated Press.

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 26.—Oklahoma's Sooners, unbeaten champions of the Big Six, traveled the air lanes when their ground attack bogged down and whipped the Oklahoma Aggies, 19 to 0, before 9,000 fans here today.

The Sooners took to the air to set the stage for two touchdowns in the second period and added an end zone pass for the final counter in the last quarter.

The Aggies never got as far as the 50-yard line and spent most of the afternoon scratching their backs on their own goal posts.

Led by C. B. Coffey and Ralph Foster, the Aggie forward wall throttled the Sooner ground attack through a scoreless first period, but when Hugh McCullough and Otis Rogers, the Sooner gunners, opened up with deadly accuracy, the Aggie defense cracked.

The first touchdown came on the third play of the second period when Bob Seymour drove over from the 6-yard line. Two passes, McCullough to Frank Ivy for 17 yards and McCullough to Dick Favor for 21,

See OKLAHOMA, Page 4, Col. 3.

T.C.U. Wins Conference Grid Title

O'Brien Passes Click
Produce One Score
He Converts Twice
Mustangs Are Game

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Texas Christian University unleashed its power against Southern Methodist today before a shivering crowd of 24,000, defeated the Mustangs, 20-7, and won the Southwest Conference title.

The Christians smashed the Methodist forward wall in driving to scores in the first and third periods.

Southern Methodist's touchdown came in the final period when Tackle Jack Sanders seeped through the Christian line, blocked Connie Sparks' punt, and Bob Collins, an end, picked up the ball and crossed the line.

Southern Methodist, although outplayed throughout the game, fought gamely. The Mustangs, hoping to upset the Christians, then defeat Rice next Saturday for the conference title, passed desperately in the final quarter.

Davie O'Brien, pint-sized quarterback, and Ki Aldrich, mammoth center, as usual led the Christian attack. They—again as usual—were aided by Capt. I. B. Hale and End Don Looney.

T. C. U. Starts Quickly

Apparently acting under instructions of Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer to "give the Methodists the works early," O'Brien and his cohorts started a touchdown march in the first period.

Early in the initial period the Christians took the ball on their 36 and in 14 plays went over to score.

After the Christians worked their way to the Mustang 16, O'Brien fumbled but Sparks recovered on the 4. Sparks hit center for 1 yard, O'Brien lost 2 and then Sparks crashed through center. O'Brien converted.

Late in the period O'Brien passed 42 yards to Johnny Hall, right halfback, who received the ball on the 6-yard line and stepped over. O'Brien again converted.

In the scoreless second quarter the Christians threatened seriously twice, once driving to the Methodist 14 and again to the 7.

The final Christian touchdown

See T. C. U., Page 3, Column 3.

Holy Cross Turns Back Boston College by 29 to 7

Defeat Is First for the Eagles
Losers Outplayed; Osmanski Stars

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 26.—The powerful Holy Cross Crusaders, apparently inspired by the wavering attitude of Coach Eddie Anderson toward his lucrative Iowa bid, today arose in their might and smote the Boston College Eagles for a 29-to-7 victory before 35,000 chilled football fans.

That decisive setback, far from unexpected, was the first Boston College suffered this season, although it had been tied by Temple and St. Anselm's. From start to finish Capt. Bullet Bill Osmanski paced the Crusaders' army of fleet ball carriers through their ancient Jesuit rivals' powerful wall and when they wanted to pause to catch their second winds, Ronnie Cahill obliged them by tossing 19 passes, 8 of which were completed for a total of 85 yards.

The hitherto unbeaten Eagles were outplayed and outfought during the greater part of the action, but they managed to get organized for a third period touchdown, which was practically handed to them when the Crusaders drew two quick 15-yard penalties. One of those set-

See HOLY CROSS, Page 4, Col. 6.

Rams Crush N.Y.U., 25-0

Retain Bowl Hopes
Start Scoring Early
78-Yard Punt Made

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 26.—The once-beaten Fordham Rams kept alive their bowl hopes by pile driving the New York University Violets, 25 to 0, in their final game today before 50,000 frost-bitten spectators in Yankee Stadium. They made the annual "Battle of the Bronx" one-sided.

Wearing basketball sneakers for half the game to afford better footing on the icy grass, Fordham's plunging backs struck swiftly for two touchdowns in the opening quarter and finished with a couple more in the fourth.

There was no question of the result after Dom Principe, big Fordham fullback, charged across the goal line to climax a 54-yard drive in the opening minutes of play. The N. Y. U. line wasn't strong enough. Mike Hearn ran 12 yards for the second score after two brilliant sprints by Len Eshmont had carried the ball from midfield.

A 78-yard punt by Eshmont, which was a remarkable boot for a man to make wearing soft shoes, set up the third touchdown. When Ed Boell, the Lone Violet star, punted it back short, Eshmont broke off guard and sprinted 22 yards into

See FORDHAM, Page 4, Column 4.

Texas Tech Wins, 21-2

Crushes Marquette
Gets Tenth Victory
Scores in First Period

By the Associated Press.

Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 26.—Texas Tech's smearing Red Raiders struck with unconquerable ground and aerial power in the first and third periods here today to smash Marquette University, 21 to 2.

The victory gave the untied and undefeated Raiders their tenth consecutive victory.

Marquette made 16 against Tech's 6 first downs, but the Red Raiders plowed the turf for 385 yards against 164 for Marquette.

The Raiders started their scoring quickly after an exchange of punts. Coldagelli fumbled on Marquette's 5 and Prince Scott, Tech wingman, pounced on the ball. On the third down, Gene Barnett swept end and went over the goal line.

Late in the first period, Tech scored its second touchdown when Barnett shot a 5-yard pass to Elmer Tarbox, who weaved through a broken field for 50 yards and a touchdown.

Marquette scored a safety in the second period when Busler broke through and blocked Marek's attempted punt behind the goal line.

In the third Gene Barnett completed a 32-yard pass to George Webb, end, who raced 5 yards for the third Tech score.

The line-ups:

Marquette	Position	Texas Tech
Vosberg	L. E.	Webb
Siefert	L. T.	Latch
Branden	L. G.	Waldrep
Niemi	Center	Williams
Apolskis	R. G.	White
Busler	R. T.	Murphy
Thomsen	R. E.	Scott
Leysenaar	Q. B.	Akins
Bilda	L. H.	Sims
Coldagelli	R. H.	Hill
Seskowski	F. B.	Rankin

Marquette	0	2	0	0—2
Texas Tech	14	0	7	0—21

Touchdowns—Tarbox (sub for Rankin), Webb, Barnett (sub for Sims). Safety—Busler. Points after touchdown—Marek (3) (placements). Referee—Curtis (Texas). Umpire—Fouts (Baylor). Field judge—Winter (Army). Head linesman—Roach (Baylor).

Duke's 1938 Record

Duke, 18, Virginia Tech, 0.
Duke, 27; Davidson, 0.
Duke, 7; Colgate, 0.
Duke, 6; Georgia-Tech, 0.
Duke, 7; Wake Forest, 0.
Duke, 14; North Carolina, 0.
Duke, 21; Syracuse, 0.
Duke, 7; North Carolina State, 0.
Duke, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.

Bowie Calls Off Races; Trainers Refuse to Run Horses on Ice

By Walter Haight.

With the racing strip resembling a winter scene on a Holland canal, yesterday's turf program at Bowie was declared off. Officials of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association made that decision shortly after 10 a. m. Up to that time they had been hopeful that the sun would soften the oval, which had fronzed into tangled masses of ice, snow and mud. However, Old Sol, partially obscured by clouds, couldn't put in any heavy licks, and after walking out in the center of the track officials reluctantly declared that it was unfit for horses and humans.

However, this action was taken after owners and trainers of horses appearing on the program had refused to allow their charges to race. The racing secretary was swamped with requests to scratch horses, and when some were refused permission to withdraw their horses they got together and announced in a body that they would not risk their thoroughbreds.

This was the first time that a major program has been erased since a heavy snowfall on April 1, 1925, caused a two-day delay in the opening of Bowie. However, the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association was forced to close down Marlboro's half-mile track last year due to a flood.

Immediately after making the postponement official, General Manager Joseph Boyle communicated with the Maryland Racing Commission and received permission to operate the track on Thursday, December 1, to make up for the day lost.

Informed of Bowie's decision to operate on Thursday, Albert Boyle,

See RACES, Page 4, Column 2.

Blocked Kick Results in Touchdown

Willard Perdue Hero
Grabs Ball, Scores
52,000 See Game
Play in Snowstorm

Statistics of Game

	Duke	Pitt
First downs	1	9
Yards gained by rushing (net)	80	156
Forward passes attempted	7	8
Forward passes completed	1	0
Yards gained by forward passes	7	0
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	14	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	0
Yards gained, run back of int. passes	14	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	39	39
*Total yards, kicks returned	50	31
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	5	15
Total yards punts*	788	631

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By James D. Secrest.

A Staff Correspondent.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 26.—Duke's Willard Perdue smashed through Pitt's fearsome but weary line today and crashed the unbeaten, untied and unscored-on Blue Devils into the middle of the Rose Bowl picture.

The brilliant Duke end banged into one of Quarterback Johnny Chickerneo's many punts, grabbed it and raced to a touchdown that spelled a 7-0 defeat for mighty Pitt and the possible chance for glory of Pasadena's New Year clissic for the Dukes.

Before 52,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever assembled in the South for a football contest, Coach Wallace Wade's eleven reversed the history of the Civil War as it defeated the Northern invaders in weather more natural to tht Panthers' habitat.

Tipton Stars

With Perdue's great play winning the game, it took the great right toe of Eric Tipton to save it as the big senior kept the Devils in the ball game with 20 awesome punts that averaged 39 yards from scrimmage. What made Tipton's feats more remarkable was the fact that he registered each brilliant kick in the teeth of a blinding snow that fell throughout the contest.

The game was the last for Tipton, a Petersburg, Va., husky. As the referee's whistle blew for the end of the contest Duke students rushed onto the field and bore him away on their shoulders.

Another last-year man who played a stellar game for Duke was Dan Hill, center, from Asheville. He was in on almost every important play to stop Pittsburgh's advance.

Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh's fullback, started the game with a rush that threatened to sweep the Panthers to a touchdown before the Blue Devils caught their breaths. He was injured during the second period, however and though he was back in play at the beginning of the second half he failed to live up to his early promise.

Panthers Outplay Duke

Pittsburgh easily outplayed Duke during most of the first half though the Blue Devils proved their mettle by stopping the Panther at crucial stages when their goal was threatened.

The Panthers made nine first downs, all in the first half, while Duke made but one, and that in the latter half.

In the second half, however, the Blue Devils outplayed the Panthers throughout and were never once threatened. Duke crossed the Pittsbrugh goal line just before the end of the second quarter after a pass from Tipton to Perdue gave the latter a chance to slide over, but the Blue Devils lost the score when the referee declared them off side.

Pittsburgh's vigorous offensive in the first half accounted for most of the 156 yards it gained by rushing to the 81 by Duke, but the long punts by Tipton more than offset this advantage.

Snow Hinders Passing

The snow put a crimp in Duke's customary passing game, but the Blue Devils did make one of its passes good for seven yards, whereas the Panthers attempted eight passes without completing one. Fumbles were remarkably rare, considering the state of the field, but Duke proved more adept at recovering than its opponent.

Each team was penalized only

See DUKE, Page 4, Column 2.

The Line-ups

Pittsburgh	Position	Duke
Daddio	L. E.	Perdue
Merkovsky	L. T.	Ribar
Klein	L. G.	Johnson
Dannies	Center	Hill
Petro	R. G.	Yorke
Konetsky	R. T.	Haas
Hoffman	R. E.	Bailey
Chickerneo	Q. B.	Spangler
Cassiano	L. H.	Eaves
Stebbins	R. H.	Tipton
Goldberg	F. B.	O'M[illegible]

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	—0
Duke	0	0	0	—7

Duke scoring: Touchdown—[illegible]due. Point after touchdc[illegible] Ruffa (sub for Davis), placc[illegible] Substitutions: Pittsburgh—[illegible] Goodridge; guards, Lezouski, [illegible]disek; backs, Naric, Peace, Se[illegible]. Duke—Ends, Darnell, Marion; tackles, Winterson, Maloney; guard, Baskervill; backs, Robinson, George McAfee, Davis, Ruffa. Referee—Paul Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Walter E. Dunn (unattached). Field judge—E. T. Sanders (Washington and Lee). Head linesman—G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth).

Redskins 9 to 5 Choice to Beat Pirates in Crucial Game Today

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

VIDMER.

New York, Nov. 26.—The season ends, but the cheers still fill the autumn air and phrases of praise are being passed around for the stars that shone through the frenzied campaign. All-American teams are being chosen, and All-Eastern and All-Western and the names of some young men will linger long in the memory of the football public.

Some lads are elated at final victory, others at the satisfaction of winning their varsity letters. There is joy and a sense of pride on every campus across the country. But there is also silent despair and disappointment for every joyous heart.

What of the lads who tried and failed? Not the ones who failed to win, for after all winning doesn't matter when the game is ended. But the boys who struggled and strained and took the battering and beating in an effort to earn a place on the field of battle. The scrubs.

Some of them have made their last effort. Some of them never will have another chance. And four years of striving have been spent in vain. But not all in vain either. They have played their part, a very important part in the success of their teams.

Back in 1916 Ruth Comfort Mitchell wrote a poem in the Century magazine which every scrub should read. Perhaps it will bring some solace for his aches and pains, his despair and disappointments. And although Miss Mitchell called it "Revelation," I reprint it here below and offer it "To the Scrubs."

He had not made the team. The ultimate moment—
Last practice for the big game—his senior year—
Had come and gone again with dizzying swiftness.
It was all over now, and the sudden cheer
That rose and swelled to greet the elect eleven
Sounded his bitter failure on his ear.

He had not made the team. He was graduating;
The last grim chance was gone, and the last hope fled;
The final printed list tacked up in the quarters;
A girl in the bleachers turned away her head.
He knew that she was trying to keep from crying;
Under his tan there burned a painful red.

He had not made the team. The family waiting
His wire, up-State; the little old loyal town
That had looked to him year by year to make it famous,
And laureled him each time home with fresh renown;
The men from the house there, tense, breathlessly watching,
And after all, once more, he'd thrown them down.

He had not made the team, after years of striving;
After all he had paid to try, and held it cheap—
The sweat and blood and strain and iron endurance—
And the harassed nights, too aching-tired to sleep;
The limp that perhaps he might be cured of someday;
The ugly scar that he would always keep.

He had not made the team. He watched from the sidelines
Two days later, a part of a sad patrol,
Battered and bruised in his crouched, blanketed body,
Sick and sore to his depths, and aloof to dole,
Until he saw the enemy's swift advancing
Sweeping his teammates backward. Then from his soul
Was cleansed the sense of self and the sting of failure
And he was one of a pulsing, straining whole,
Bracing to stem the tide of the on-flung bodies,
Helping to halt that steady, relentless roll;
Then he was part of a frenzied, fighting unit,
Forcing them back, and back, and back from the goal.
There on the sidelines came the thought like a whip-crack
As his team rallied and rose and took control.

He had not made the team, but for four long seasons,
Each of ten grinding weeks he had given the flower,
The essence and strength of body and brain and spirit,
He and his kind—the second team—till the power
To cope with opposition and surmount it
Into the team was driven against this hour!

What did it matter who held fast to the leather,
He or another? What was a four-year's dream?
Out of his heart the shame and rancor lifted;
There burst from his throat a hoarse, exultant scream.
Not in the fight, but part of it, he was winning!
This was his victory; he had *made* the team!

N. Y. Police Force Seeks College Gridders

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—College backfield and line stars were offered special inducements today to join the New York City police force.

Credits up to 4 per cent in the physical examination were offered football-playing applicants. With that advantage police expected old gridiron stars would come out on top of the other 30,000 candidates for civil service examinations.

This Is the Blocked Punt That Beat Pitt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here's the play that gave Duke's Blue Devil's a 7-0 victory over Pitt at Durham, N. C., yesterday. Perdue (No. 56), Duke end, blocked Chickerneo's punt and fell on the ball behind the goal line

Patterson Passes Rice Dizzy as Baylor Wins

Plays 15th Straight 60-Minute Game
Rice Scores on Intercepted Lateral
Bears Attack Good for 21-7 Win

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 26.—Bullet Bill Patterson and the Baylor Bears passed, kicked and ran the Rice Institute Owls ragged, overwhelming them 21 to 6 here today.

It was Patterson's final game for Baylor, and his fifteenth consecutive 60-minute performance.

Patterson and that man who plays end for Baylor, Sam Boyd, bearded and 24 years old, had Rice so befuddled in the last quarter that Ernie Lain was passing to Ken Whitlow, Rice center, and twice Rice lost the ball because Whitlow was ineligible to receive passes.

Patterson set up the first Baylor touchdown in the first quarter by a series of forward passes that put the ball on the Rice 3-yard stripe. There he stepped aside and let Milton Merka, Baylor fullback, smash over for the score. Nelson converted.

In the third period Rice was penalized half the distance to its goal line for unnecessary roughness, giving Baylor the ball and a first down on the Rice 19.

Then Bullet Bill and Fred Graham pulled up with a first down on the Rice nine. Graham tapped the Rice line lightly twice and Patterson on the fourth down tossed a pass into Boyd's waiting arms for Baylor's second touchdown.

Patterson tossed a pass to Boyd on the Rice 18. Then he shot one to Malcolm Lider, sub Baylor back, who was standing on the Rice eight and sped over the goal for Baylor's third score.

Rice scored in the second when Bivins, sub Baylor back, tried to lateral and Moose Hartman, Rice lineman, intercepted on the Baylor 46 and ran for a touchdown.

The Line-Ups

Baylor.	Position.	Rice.
Boyd	L.E.	Brandon
Edwards	L.T.	Murphy
Taylor	L.G.	Landry
Nelson	Center	Whitlow
Akin	R.T.	Haner
Marx	R.T.	Smith
Barnes	R.E.	Williams
Patterson	Q.B.	Hancock
Graham	L.H.	Sullivan
Witt	R.H.	Steakley
Merka	F.B.	Schulle

Baylor	7	0	7	7—21
Rice	0	6	0	0— 6

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Merka, Lider, Boyd. Points after touchdown—Nelson (3) (placements). Rice scoring: Touchdown—Hartmann. Officials—Viner (Missouri); referee; Higgins (S. M. U.) umpire; Penberthy (Texas A. and M.), head linesman; Burgess (Texas A. and M.), field judge.

4 Teams Retain Unbeaten and Untied Records

New York, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The four undefeated, untied college football teams to see action today came through with flying colors, and left unchanged the total of eight major elevens with perfect records.

Unbeaten, untied and unscored-on Duke University defeated Pitt, 7-0; the Red Raiders of Texas Tech registered a 21-2 victory over Marquette's Golden Avalanche; Oklahoma trounced the Oklahoma Aggies, 19-0, and Texas Christian whipped Southern Methodist 20-7.

The unbeaten, untied elevens:

Team.	Games Won.
Duke	9
Georgetown	8
Notre Dame	8
Oklahoma	9
Tennessee	9
Texas Christian	10
Texas Tech	10
Western Reserve	8

Gwyn R. Tompkins, 77, Noted Trainer, Dies

Gwyn R. Tompkins, 77, trainer for Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade Stable at Warrenton, Va., died here last night from injuries suffered in a fall on the ice.

During 30 years as a horse trainer, Tompkins handled racers for Samuel D. Riddle, J. W. Colt, E. M. "Cotton" Weld and Temple Gwathnye. Tompkins was born in St. Louis.

Pitt-Duke Game Notes

Jack Dempsey There
Town in Gay Mood
Population Doubled

Special Dispatch to The Post

Durham, N. C., Nov. 26.—The population of this tobacco manufacturing town was more than doubled today as the South staged a gridiron contest to rival the Army-Navy game. Durham's normal population is 50,000; today 52,000 spectators, coming from every State in the Southeast, filled the Duke Bowl to overflowing.

Among the celebrities at the game was Jack Dempsey, who last night refereed a local prizefight.

"I'm for Duke," he announced before the contest, "because it's the underdog."

The betting was 2½ to 1 in favor of Pittsburgh before the game, with even the Duke supporters reluctant to risk a wager.

Should Duke go to the Rose Bowl next New Year's Day the two coaches who put Duke on the football map would face each other. Coach Howard Jones of Southern California was the first coach to reintroduce football at Duke (then Trinity College) after a lapse of many years due to Methodist Church prejudice against the game because of its physical dangers. Coach Wallace Wade, however, is the man who finished the job.

The coaches, incidentally, are bitter rivals.

Although Duke played Pittsburgh last year and lost—ten to zero—today was the first time that the game drew some of the foremost sports writers of the country. Seats in the press box were unobtainable several hours before the game.

The wintry weather prevented Duke from celebrating its victory in the customary style of bonfires and shirt tail parades, but fraternity houses and dormitories were overrun with visitors who preferred to remain and celebrate rather than risk the icy roads.

Due to the state of the highways thousands of motorists who planned to return home after the game were stranded in Durham or suburban tourist camps. Several hours after the game many of the visitors were still trying to get their cars away from the stadium grounds.

St. John's Ends Season In 0-0 Tie

Johns Hopkins Held
Last Football Game
School Drops Teams
Closes Competition

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Nov. 26.—In fighting to a scoreless deadlock with its ancient rival, Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, St. John's College, of Annapolis, wrote finis to its competition in intercollegiate football here today. The local institution, at the instance of its president, Stringfellow Barr, has decided to abandon all intercollegiate sports, effective at the end of the present college term in June.

Today's game was played on a snow-blanketed field, and the result was a complete surprise to the talent, as Hopkins was rated a heavy favorite, the current season having been the most disastrous in the history of St. John's, which was once a real power in football and the rivalry between the institutions matches that of the "Ivy League," having extended over 55 years. The Johnnies hold an edge with 25 victories, to 23 for Hopkins, and 8 games, including that of today, resulted in a tie. That is a measure of consolation for the home boys.

Hopkins presented a much heavier team for today's battle, and held an edge in general play, but the Johnnies put up a real fight all the way. Hopkins advanced to within 10 yards of the goal once in each the second and fourth periods, only to meet a stubborn defense, and in the latter instance, a try for field goal went wide. St. John's also had a fine chance in the third quarter, marching to the 9-yard mark, but further effort was nullified by a pass into the end zone.

St. John's.	Position.	Hopkins.
Roache	L.E.	Mehling
Coulson	L.T.	Vickers
Comegys	L.G.	Day
Brightbill	Center	Miller
Wilkinson	R.G.	M.Rudo
Tindall	R.T.	Moore
Hugg	R.E.	Milligan
Buck	Q.B.	Maxcy
Ball	L.H.	Kerstetter
Hamilton	R.H.	Spilman
MacMillan	F.B.	C.Rudo

Substitutions—(St. John's) tackles, Huttlering, Mowell; guards, Barrett, Zebly; centers, Lyon, Clark; backs, Snible, Hill. (Johns Hopkins) ends, Bechtel, Ensey; tackles, Lankford, B. Buck, Donahue; guards, Snodgrass, Voorhees; backs, Williams, Westermeyer, Pearson, Nicholson.

Cuff and Santini Meets Beer Team

As a fitting climax to a week-end of "big league" bowling, Cuff and Santini, men's District duckpin league leader, tackles an increasingly dangerous rival in Tru-Blu Beer in tonight's headline tussle. They face at Columbia alleys at 7 p. m.

Tom Jarrell's Tru-Blu stepped right on the championship threshold when they up and walloped Marlboro Hotel three times, with Frank Mischou's 392 and Ollie Pacini's 391 leading the charge. The Beermen caught their rivals off stride and reeled off games of 616, 590 and 644 against 547, 578 and 572.

However, Cuff and Santini, behind the smashing work of Hokie Smith with a 170 game and 437 season high set, whitewashed Georgetown and set a season's high game mark with 699. Ed Blakeney's deuce count on a last box mark robbed the pace-setters of a 700 game.

O'Brien's Passing Record Greater Than Baugh's

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—David O'Brien, who has been throwing and running a football for T. C. U., completed his collegiate career today with a forward passing record that surpasses that of the great Sammy Baugh.

O'Brien's final game for Texas Christian against Southern Methodist brought his passing total for three years to the following:

Passes attempted, 167.
Passes completed, 70.
Passes incomplete, 93.
Passes intercepted, 4.
Total yards gained by T. C. U. from O'Brien passes, 1,509.

'Whizzer' Leads Pirate-Pros

Post Staff Photo.

"Whizzer" White, the greatest football player of the 1937 season, leads his Pittsburgh Pirate professionals against the Washington Redskins this afternoon in their league game at Griffith Stadium

Georgia and Georgia Tech Fight to Scoreless Tie

Georgia Is Outplayed, but Manages to Hold
All Georgia Has Is a Tight Defense

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Ga., Nov. 26.—Outplayed throughout, but rising to great defensive heights when their goal line was threatened, Georgia's Bulldogs battled Georgia Tech to a tie today for the second straight year with the odds overwhelmingly against them.

The score was 0-0. A years ago it was 6 to 6 when Georgia Tech was expected to breeze along to an easy triumph. The situation was the same today. Georgia Tech could not carry across the pay-off stripe after thrice penetrating into the shadows of the goal posts.

Georgia had only a defense. Tech rolled up 242 yards rushing to the Bulldog's 26 and 16 first downs against four.

Tech, without the presence of Head Coach Bill Alexander, who remained in Atlanta at the bedside of his wife, drove three times inside the Georgia 10-yard line, but gambles on a pass and a drop-kick, along with a penalty for clipping, killed the golden opportunities.

Cowboy Shaw, a substitute quarterback whose dropkicking had given Tech victories over Auburn and Kentucky, was rushed into the fray with less than a minute to play in the second quarter. Tech had penetrated to Georgia's 1½ yard line and every one expected him to kick. Instead he tried a pass that was batted down by Billy Mims.

Again in the fourth period the Yellow Jackets marched from their own 48 to Georgia's 3 on the running of Ector, Gay Trash and Joe Bartlett. Shaw again trotted on to the field. From the 13-yard stripe he attempted a field goal that failed.

A little later, a Tech pass hit Harry Stevens of Georgia and bounded into Wheby's arms. Wheby ran 20 yards to the 24 and Bobby Beers cut around end to Georgia's 8.

Tech was penalized 15 yards for clipping and the threat faded out.

Georgia's deepest penetration was to Tech's 26, where Beers fumbled and Lee McKinney recovered for the Bulldogs. Jim Fordham fumbled. Ector recovering.

Georgia (0)	Position.	Ga. Tech (0)
Thomas	L.E.	Allen
Wilhite	L.T.	Rimmer
Hodgson	L.G.	Anderson
Lumpkin	Center	Chivington
Johnson	R.G.	Brooks
Decharlroy	R.T.	Cavette
Eldredge	R.E.	Smith
Salisbury	Q.B.	Murphy
Hise	L.H.	Beers
Cate	F.H.	Wheby
Fordham	F.B.	Ector

Referee—Eberts (Catholic). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Linesman—Jackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Colline (Vanderbilt).

Sport News In Brief

AMERKS BEAT CHICAGO

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—The New York Americans gained a one-point lead in the National Hockey League standing tonight with a 6-4 victory over the champion Chicago Black Hawks before a crowd of 11,000 in Madison Square Garden.

8 ON U. S. TEAM

Haverford, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP).—Eight Philadelphians were named tonight on the United States Women's field hockey team that will represent America in the 1939 Triennial International Games to be held in England.

SPRINGFIELD VICTOR

Cleveland, Nov. 26 (AP).—Springfield's Indians popped one of the big surprises of the International-American League season by defeating the Cleveland Barons, 2 to 0, before 7,234 fans tonight.

FORMER GRIDDER DIES

Patchogue, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP).—Dr. Harry Unger, 51, one-time football player at City College of New York, died of a heart attack at his home today while listening to a radio account of the Duke-Pittsburgh game.

VENTURI IS VICTOR

New York, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Enrico Venturi, 141, of Italy, scored a decisive victory over Lew Feldman, 133, New York, in the eight-round feature at the Ridgewood Grove tonight.

MAPLE LEAFS WIN

Toronto, Ontario, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—After a first period close checking, Toronto Maple Leafs rapped home three goals in the second period and two in the third to halt the flight of the Detroit Red Wings, 5-0.

ARTURO GODOY WINS

Buenos Aires, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Arturo Godoy, Chile, technically knocked out Hans Haverlick, Germany, in 1:02 of the second round here tonight.

TIGERS IN TOURNEY

Clemson, S. C., Nov. 26 (AP).—Clemson athletic officials announced tonight that the Tiger boxing team, champion of the Southern Conference, had accepted an invitation to appear on the Sugar Bowl athletic program December 29 against Loyola University.

NAMED YACHT CHIEF

Cleveland, Nov. 26 (AP).—Dr. Andrew R. Hackett, of the Detroit Yacht Club, was elected commodore of the Interlake Yachting Association at its annual meeting today. He succeeds Wilbur J. Wright, of Lakewood.

FLYERS ARE VICTORS

Kansas City, Nov. 26 (AP).—The St. Louis Flyers, tied for second a week ago, apparently were creeping toward their favorite spot at the head of the American Hockey Association standings today. Winning their two starts in the week ending last night, the Flyers now are deadlocked with Tulsa and St. Paul for the top position.

SOUTHLAND TEAM WINS

Haverford, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Southeast team, composed entirely of Philadelphia players, retained the National Women's Field Hockey championship today by beating Northeast, 4 to 3.

MINTOURI WINS RACE

San Francisco, Nov. 26 (AP).—Mintouri, owned by Mrs. R. E. Cooper, of Bonsall, Calif., won the fourth running of the California Lassies Stakes at Tanforan today, defeating Blue Breeze, the favorite, by three and one-half lengths. Lovely Bells was third.

PROVIDENCE TRIUMPHS

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26 (AP).—The champion Providence Reds came from behind tonight to ring up a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh's hockey Hornets in a thrilling International-American League combat.

Holy Cross Denies New Anderson Contract

Boston, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Holy Cross College's athletic director tonight denied categorically a report that Dr. Eddie Anderson, football coach of the Jesuit College, who has been offered the coachship at University of Iowa, had been proffered a new Holy Cross long-term contract and a salary increase.

"The question hasn't even been discussed," Athletic Director Tom McCabe told the United Press. "And I'm the first man that would know of such a thing."

Dr. Anderson himself, reached at a party in celebration of Holy Cross' 29-to-7 victory over Boston College today, said he had not "heard a thing at all about any raise or new contract . . . I don't know a thing about it."

Hockey Schedule

National League
Montreal at Detroit.
New York Americans at Boston.
Chicago at New York Rangers.
International-American League
Pittsburgh at New Haven.
Hershey at Providence.
Cleveland at Syracuse.
Philadelphia at Springfield.
American Association
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Wichita at St. Louis.
Tulsa at Kansas City.

Washington Title Hopes At Stake

Must Beat Pirates
Will Shoot Works
White Is Feared
25,000 to See Game

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
EASTERN DIVISION						
New York	7	2	1	.778	[illegible]	79
Washington	5	2	2	.714	[illegible]	118
Brooklyn	4	4	3	.500	131	161
Philadelphia	4	6	0	.400	153	157
Pittsburgh	2	7	0	.222	72	141
WESTERN DIVISION						
Green Bay	8	3	0	.727	223	118
Detroit	7	3	0	.700	119	87
Chicago Bears	6	5	0	.545	[illegible]	148
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333	101	177
Chicago Cardinals	1	9	0	.100	80	151

By Shirley Povich.

Washington's Redskins, in the role of 9-to-5 favorites, today launch a last-ditch fight to stay in the National Football League title race.

With defeat today meaning a complete collapse of their title defense, the Redskins will take the field at Griffith Stadium against the Pittsburgh Pirates, better known, perhaps as Whizzer White and Co.

Twenty-five thousand customers, anticipating a Redskin victory which will send the Washington club into a decisive game with the New York Giants for the Eastern championship next Sunday, are expected to watch today's game.

Griffith Stadium officials declared that the gridiron, which has been cleared of snow and exposed to yesterday's sun, will provide dependable footing for the two teams. Advance ticket sales yesterday reached the 16,000 mark, with 10,000 general admission and several thousand reserved seats to be placed on sale this morning.

"Will Shoot Works"

Warned by Coach Flaherty not to look beyond today's game, the Redskins yesterday completed the most intensive week of practice that has marked their campaign. The Redskin coach declared last night that he is prepared to "shoot the works" this afternoon, if necessary.

"We can take no chances with this game," said Flaherty. "We won't save anything for the Giants if today's score is close. We'll try to win this one and let next Sunday's game take care of itself."

Chief concern of the Redskins as the game nears is a defense for the sensational Whizzer White. For the past ten days the Redskins' drills have been staged with an eye to stopping White, a running-kicking-passing threat. The Colorado boy who is on furlough from a Rhodes Scholarship today will be making his farewell to professional football after a campaign in which he justified his $15,000 salary and advance notices of his talents.

Thompson Also Feared

The Redskins, however, will not be neglecting White's backfield colleagues—Tuffy Thompson, Stu Smith and Bernard Lee. The latter, a former quarterback at Villanova, has blossomed as a superlative back with the Pirates, according to reports of Redskins scouts.

Any disposition to underrate the Pirates vanished for the Redskins during the past week when Coach Flaherty constantly reminded them that the Pirates had beaten the Giants, a team which the Redskins were unable to lick. There were also [illegible] the Pittsburgh club a month ago when the Redskins were hard-pressed to win.

Today, Washington fans will see at the opening whistle a Redskin backfield which never before has been started by Coach Flaherty. Announcing his intention to withhold such regular performers as Sammy Baugh, Riley Smith, Bill Hartman, and Andy Farkas from the opening line-up, Flaherty will entrust the first-quarter attack to Tillie Manton, George Karamatic, Frank Filchock and Ernie Pinckert.

In the only other game, Cleveland plays Chicago at Cleveland. The Western division race still is undecided. Green Bay, with its season complete, will be out for the title if Detroit wins its last game next Sunday against Philadelphia. In case of a tie, a playoff will be necessary.

Redskins Will Play Despite Weather

Nor snow nor sleet nor rain will prevent the scheduled game between the Redskins and the Pittsburgh Pirates at Griffith Stadium today, General Manager Jack Espey of the Washington team proclaimed yesterday.

"The game will be played irrespective of the weather," declared Espey. A tarpaulin covered the field last night and moderately dry footing is expected today barring further precipitation.

Redskin-Pirate Line-ups Today

REDSKINS No.	Name	Pos.	PIRATES Name	No.
28	Masterson	L.E.	Platukis	33
36	Wilkin	L.T.	Cardwell	21
39	Stralka	L.G.	Gentry	32
18	Ericksen	C.	Tsoutsouvas	[illegible]
46	R. Young	R.G.	Perko	[illegible]
22	Bond	R.T.	Niccolai	[illegible]
38	Bradley	R.E.	Sortet	[illegible]
14	Manton	Q.B.	Lee	[illegible]
30	Filchock	L.H.	White	[illegible]
11	Pinckert	R.H.	Davidson	[illegible]
20	Karamatic	F.B.	Smith	44

Redskin Reserves No.	Name	Pos.
13	Justice	H.B.
15	Barber	E.
17	Edwards	T.
19	Malone	E.
21	Olsson	G.
23	Irwin	H.B.
24	Turner	H.B.
25	M. Krause	T.
26	Carroll	E.
27	Parks	G.
29	Karcher	G.
32	McChesney	E.
33	Baugh	Q.B.
34	Hartman	H.B.
35	Smith	[illegible]
37	W. Young	T.
40	Millner	E.
41	H. Young	G.
44	Farkas	H.B.

Pirate Reserves No.	Name	Pos.
10	Cara	E.
11	Basrak	C.
14	Kakasic	[illegible]
15	Blood	Q.B.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	McDonough	[illegible]
22	Maras	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	Rorison	[illegible]
27	Thompson	H.B.
29	Doyle	[illegible]
30	Nosich	[illegible]
35	Kiesling	[illegible]
[illegible]	Karp	[illegible]
[illegible]	Oehrich	[illegible]
47	Tatum	E.
53	Douglas	F.B.

Here's One T. C. U. Play That Failed to Click

ALDRICH
HALE
DEWELL
HALL
WHITE

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Billy Dewell (right), Southern Methodist's flashy end, came up with a surprise for Johnny Hall on this play in the T. C. U.-S. M. U. annual battle at Dallas yesterday. He charged through the Christians' line and threw Hall for a 5-yard loss with a "necktie" tackle in the fourth quarter. T. C. U. won the game, 20-7, and took the Southern Conference championship. The victory also strengthened the Christians' Rose Bowl chances

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

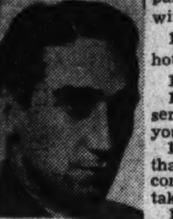
The Army-Navy Game by the Clock

Philadelphia Municipal Stadium, Nov. 26.

11:30 A. M.—Twenty thousand fans already in the stadium for no reason at all. The early worms are getting the bird from the weatherman. It's a great day—for Eskimos.

11:33—You can buy velvet-lined earmuffs for four bits, six bits or a buck, depending on whether the hawkers feel like giving you any change.

11:40—They're still arriving by foot, train, motor and—from their appearance—dog sled. In the end, its the coons, skunks, foxes and Persian lambs who pay dearly for these Army-Navy games. An Army-Navy party could keep right on going to Little America with no discomfort at all.



POVICH.

1:44—For a quarter you can buy what was once a hot dog, not a popsicle with mustard.

11:47—It's 11:47.

11:55—They're serving coffee in the press box—serving it all over your lap and down your collar, if you happen to be sitting in the front row.

12:00—It's high noon, and noon isn't the only thing that's high, if you'll just listen to the babble. They've come well-heeled with the cup that cheers and they're taking no chances on either frost bite or snake bite.

12:10 P. M.—The crowd has swollen to 60,000 and the first arrivals are in no more pain or discomfort. They're numb.

12:15—The southeast vehicle gate swings open and the show begins with the regiment of 1,800 West Point Cadets swinging onto the field behind a band that is playing, of all things, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

12:17—If Hitler were here, he would probably declare war on America instantly after watching the West Pointers march. I do not mean to impart any United States military secrets, but today the Cadets' idea of a straight line was a half moon.

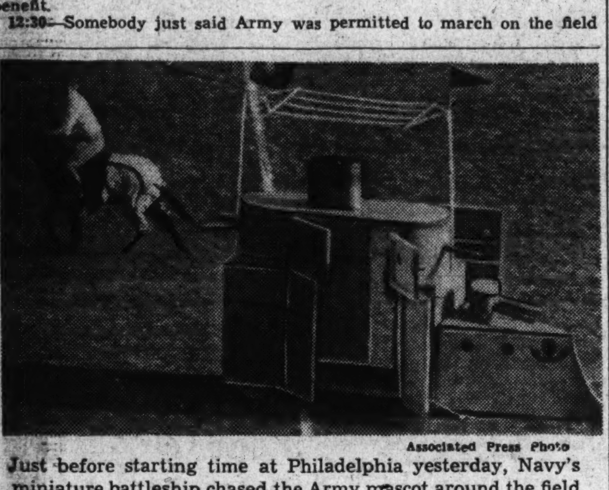
12:20—But there are a lot of those Cadets. They're still coming through the gate.

12:24—Here comes Navy. And Hitler will probably call off that war now. The Middies are beautiful to behold as they wheel on and off the field in 12 battalions to the strains of "Anchors Aweigh," their white caps bobbing and glistening in the sunlight.

Home Was Never Like This!

12:24½—But nothing is sacred to the photographers. They're shuttling in and out of the Navy's line of march as if it were being staged for their benefit.

12:30—Somebody just said Army was permitted to march on the field first because Navy is the home team this year. But home was never like this, except when the coal company cracked down.



Associated Press Photo

Just before starting time at Philadelphia yesterday, Navy's miniature battleship chased the Army mascot around the field

12:42—Navy is still marching, and it's the sensible thing to do with the thermometer registering 14 above zero.

12:56—There's a loud noise emanating from the West Point section and you can't tell whether it's a rackety-rax cheer or a lot of teeth chattering. The acoustics here are wonderful, incidentally.

1:05—Folks by the thousands are still plodding up the snow-covered hillsides toward the stadium gates. Won't they be surprised when they are ushered to what they thought were their 50-yard line seats!

1:14—Something's happening down there. Oh, yeah, there's going to be a football game, and some football players just jogged onto the field.

Ah! Here's a Battleship!

1:15—They are getting a great cheer from the crowd which doesn't suspect that this is the fourth-string Army team which will presently pick out a nice soft spot on the bench. The third Army team will be along shortly and bye and bye the Army players who are going to play football this afternoon will make their appearance.

1:17—Hey, what's this! A battleship. 'Tis, sure enough, and a half-dozen sailors in white are towing it onto the field. There must be some trick. There is. The Man o' War falls apart in midfield, and out steps the Army mule. Score one for Army.

1:21—The Navy goat arrives in a gaily-decorated carnival wagon. Darn sensible goat, too. He had the forethought to wear his blanket.

1:25—We knew it. The Middies took entirely too long in marching on the field. An official announcement states that the game has been set back 5 minutes to 1:35.

1:29—The Navy squad is nothing if not optimists. What are they doing now but practicing kicking points after touchdown.

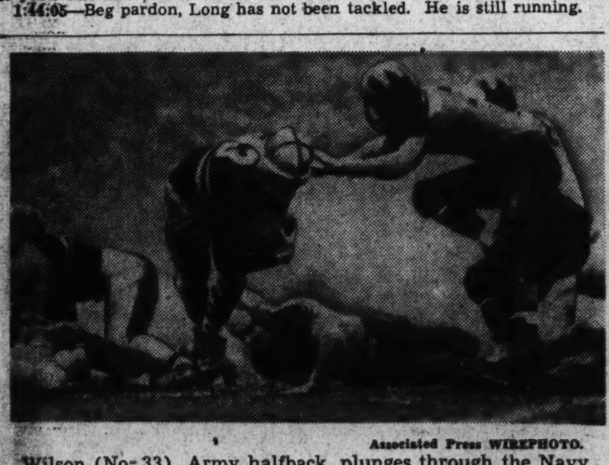
1:35—The opening kickoff, and the beginning of the football game, otherwise known as the anticlimax of Army-Navy days.

The Boys Are Thinking

1:40—That roar you just heard was Mr. Art Frontzcak being cheered by the Cadets. It seems that he just legged it 21 yards through the Navy line on a quick-opening play. But wait. Navy is offside. Army decides to take the 21-yard gain instead of the Navy penalty, which seems to prove that the boys are thinking.

1:44—Wood, of Navy, punts to Long, who takes the ball on the Army 19-yard line and is tackled on the Army 35-yard line.

1:44:05—Beg pardon, Long has not been tackled. He is still running.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wilson (No. 33), Army halfback, plunges through the Navy line head down and with plenty of blocking. Wilson's feet barely missed the head of Fullback Wood, of Navy

1:44:08—Long is still running. He's tight-roping it up the east sidelines and picking up speed.

1:44:12—Long is still running and he's in the clear, veering now toward the center of the field.

1:44:14—And is Navy surprised.

1:44:16—To make a Long story short, he has just scored a touchdown for Army on an 81-yard punt return.

1:45—Army calls time out. But there must be some mistake. Navy was the team that was dazed by the play. No, it's Army's time out.

1:47—Long place kicks the extra point. Score: Long, 7; Navy, 0.

1:52—Navy is getting smart. Navy punted again, but this time they punted out of bounds.

Mr. Wood's on the Field

1:59—A gentleman named Emmett Wood seems to be tearing through the Army line with great frequency.

2:00—This Wood fellow just took a pass from Lem Cooke for a 16-yard gain to the Army 25-yard line as the first quarter ends.

2:05—Navy did not score. At least that's what we gather, because Army now has the ball on its own 4-yard line.

2:11—It's getting exciting again. Cooke completes a pass to Powell on the Army 13-yard line.

2:13—It's exciting all right. Wilson just intercepted a Navy pass on the Army 1-yard line.

2:16—It sure is exciting. Powell just took another pass from Cook and galloped to Army's 1-yard line before Long banged him outa bounds.

2:17—Cooke toured through guard for a Navy touchdown.

2:18—Emmett Wood returns to the Navy line-up.

2:18½—Emmett Wood place kicks the tying point.

2:35—The half ends, mercilessly, leaving 102,000 people to their thoughts about the weather.

2:51—They're kicking off again.

3:09—How, would you feel if I told you that Wood just fumbled on the Army 19-yard line with Navy seemingly bent on a toughdown. And that Tackle Harry Stella recovered for Army.

3:15—Army is causing things to happen to Navy. Martin just raced

See POVICH, Page 5, Column 1.

Fists Fly as Tulane Defeats Louisiana State, 14-0

2 Players Are Carried From Field

Tigers Clip and Slug
Draw Stiff Penalties
Fans Join in Fights
Darkness Ends Battle

By the Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 26.—Tulane's fast football team trounced Louisiana State today, 14 to 0, before 40,000 fans in a rought game climaxed by general fighting among fans and players.

The Tigers could do nothing to stop Tulane's shifty halfbacks, Bob Kellog and Fred Cassibryfi who sparked the Wave's attack and scored a touchdown apiece.

The game was one of the fiercest of the 36 the teams have played. Bronco Brunner, Tulane brilliant back, and Jack Staples, Tiger fullback, were carried from the field with painful injuries.

In the fourth quarter, officials ousted James Stell, Tiger halfback, and Tom O'Boyle, Tulane guard, for swapping punches. The Tigers were penalized for clipping, unnecessary roughness and slugging. Bruce Hedric, L. S. U. field general, was put out on the slugging charge.

Then the players cut loose with swings and wallops. Fans streamed down out of the stands, some of them with sections of the stands used as clubs.

Coaches from both benches quieted the fighting, a few more plays were run, the last whistle blew, some Tulane admirers ripped up the Tiger goalposts, and the battling started all over again.

The fist-swinging went on till darkness put an end to it.

Tulane, its second team driving with tremendous power, got down to business in the second period. The Greenies marched 69 yards, Cassibry scoring on a run wide around end. Kellog converted.

Shortly after the second half began Kellog shot a beautiful pass on fourth down to Paul Kruger, Tulane end, for first down on the L. S. U. six. Kellog scampered through for a touchdown. He also converted.

Tulane.	Position.	L. S. U.
Bodney	L.E	Kavanaugh
White	L.T.	Farmer
Dailey	L.G	Goree
Smith	Center	D. Gormley
Groves	R.G.	Clark
Miller	R.T.	Gatto
Wenzel	R.E.	J. Gormley
Nyhan	Q.B.	Booth
Brunner	L.H.	J. Stell
Banker	R.H.	Milner
Gloden	F.B.	Staples

Tulane	0	7	7	0—14
L. S. U.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Cassibry (sub for Banker), Kellog (sub for Brunner). Points from try after touchdown—Kellog (2), placements. Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Sanders (Texas A. & M.). Head linesman—Bagley (Washington & Lee). Field judge—Phillips (Georgia Tech).

T.C.U.

Continued from Page 1.

came in the third period on seven plays.

O'Brien took a Methodist punt and was run out on the Methodist 38. The Frogs plunged to the 25. Clark hit center to the Methodist 9, Sparks plunged through left tackle to the 4, O'Brien cut through center to the 1, and on a fourth down Sparks went over left guard to score. O'Brien's conversion attempt was wide.

It was on the second play of the final quarter that Sanders plunged through the Christian wall to block Sparks' punt and pave the way for the Methodist touchdown.

Collins picked up the ball and scooted 15 yards to score. There wasn't a Christian within 7 yards of him. Joe Pasqua kicked the extra point.

S. M. U.	Position.	Texas Christian.
Sprague	L.E.	Looney
J. Sanders	L.T.	Hale
G. Sanders	L.G.	Kline
Pope	Center	Aldrich
Matthews	R.G.	Taylor
Curik	R.T.	White
Dewell	R.E.	Horner
Mullenweg	Q.B.	O'Brien
Mallouf	L.H.	Clark
Crouch	R.H.	Hall
Holbrook	F.B.	Sparks

S. M. U.	0	0	0	7— 7
T. C. U.	14	0	6	0—20

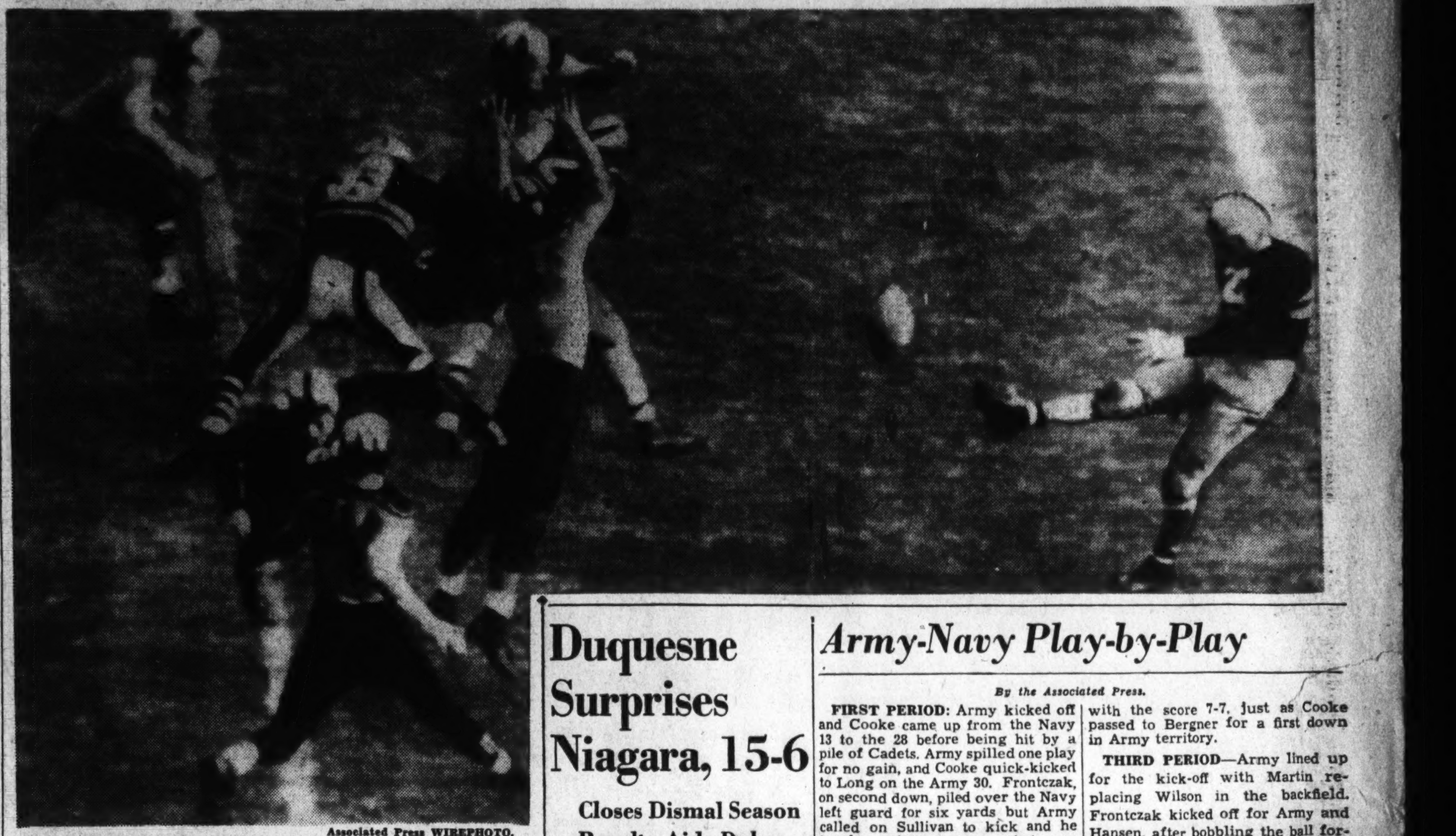
Touchdowns—Collins, Sparks (2), Hall. Points after touchdowns—Pasqua, O'Brien (2). Substitutes: Southern Methodist—End, Collins; tackles, Harris, Dill, Pasqua; guard, Aaron; centers, Echols, Hawn; backs, Clements, Jackson, Bearden. Texas Christian—End, Snow; guard, Shook; back, Duckwirth. Referee—Cooper Kinney (Mississippi A. & M.).

Statistics of Game

	T.C.U.	S.M.U.
First downs	14	7
Yards gained rushing	231	70
Forward passes attempted	11	15
Forward passes completed	4	4
Yards gained by forward passes	53	49
Yards lost attempted forward passes	4	14
Fwd. passes intercepted by	4	0
Yards gained runback of intercepted passes	22	0
Punting average from scrimmage	28	33
*Total yards kicks returned	102	133
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	25	0

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Huey Long Drops Back to Punt Behind Teammates' Perfect Protection



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The Army's sensational halfback, Huey Long, who starred in the Service School battle in Philadelphia, drops back to kick in the first quarter, as the Army team afforded ample protection. The ball had just started on it's flight to the Navy 30-yard line

Revolta, With 136, Tops Columbia Field

Has 5-Stroke Lead Over Hines, Hogan, Melutic
69 Added to 67 Gives Him 6 Under Par Total
Scores Again Soar in Unfavorable Weather

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 26.—Johnny Revolta, lanky Evansville, (Ind.) pro, added a 69 today to his first round 67 to take a five-stroke lead over the field in the $5,000 Columbia-Ridgewood Open golf tournament.

Playing a deadly accurate game, Revolta, a member of the United States Ryder Cup team, established himself apparently as the man to beat for the first place money of $1,200.

With his 6 under par total of 136 for the 36 holes, Revolta led 62 professionals and less than 0 amateurs into tomorrow's 36-hole final round.

His nearest three rivals were Ben Hogan, the sensational young White Plains (N. Y.) shotmaker; the veteran Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, Long Island, and John Melutic, of Girard, Ohio, who were deadlocked at 141.

Scores soared during the day's play as snow and sleet flurries fell throughout the morning.

Hogan, who tied Revolta for the first round lead with a 67, felt the effect of the weather on his game and dropped to a 74. Hines carded a 72 against his previous 69, but Metulic was more consistent, getting a par 71 to add to his first-round score of 70.

Revolta's 69 was equaled by three other players, "Light Horse" Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., Dick Metz of Chicago and Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, and Delray, Fla., where Revolta had three birdies, Cooper bagged five and one eagle, but was over par on several holes. Penna got four birdies and Metz three.

Cooper, who had a first-round score of 73, showed a total of 142, one stroke behind Hines, Hogan and Melutic. Tied with him were Ted Luther of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Paul Runyan of Whie Plains, the P. G. A. champion, each of whom had par rounds of 71—71.

Other leading scorers:

Craig Wood, New York	69	74—143
Dutch Harrison, Chicago	70	73—143
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	69	74—143
Stan Horne, Ottawa, Ontario	73	70—143
Sam Snead, Wh. Sulp. Spr.	70	73—143
Dick Metz, Chicago	75	69—144
Teri Johnson, Norristown	73	71—144
Rod Munday, White Plains	70	74—144
Jack Helms, Chicago	70	74—144
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	71	73—144
Joe Turnesa, Rockville, N. Y.	71	73—144
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield	74	71—145
Lawson Little, San Francisco	71	74—145
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	76	69—145
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth	70	75—145
Matt Kowal, Philadelphia	71	74—145
Jack Patroni, Sh.-on-Del.	72	73—145
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	73	72—145

80,000 Fans See Scholastic Charity Game

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 26. — Approximately 80,000 persons, one of the Nation's largest football crowds this year, ignored bitter cold and flurries of snow today at Soldier Field to watch Fenger's public high school champions defeat Mount Carmel's Catholic League winners, 13 to 0, for charity and Chicago's prep grid championship.

Receipts were expected to gross between $85,000 to $90,000 for Mayor Edward J. Kelly's Christmas benefit fund for needy children. More than 100,000 tickets had been sold.

A crowd of 115,000 watched Bill De Correvont lead Austin Public High to the title last year.

Don Griffin, Fenger junior quarterback hailed as a second De Correvont, failed to score a point, but passed to John Cappozzo in the end zone in the first period for one touchdown. In the second quarter, his 23-yard run and another pass led to Norm Olson plunging across for the other. Griffin's longest dash was for 33 yards.

Church League Led by Newcomer

Bob Newcomer is setting a snappy 110 average pace in the Methodist Protestant Duckpin League at Queen Pin alleys as Rhode Island Avenue No. 1 makes a run-away race of it with 15 wins and 3 losses.

Duquesne Surprises Niagara, 15-6

Closes Dismal Season
Penalty Aids Dukes
Leads to Touchdown
2,000 Watch Game

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26.—Duquesne dropped the curtain on a disappointing football season today by whipping favored Niagara University, 15 to 6, before some 2,000 chilled fans in slippery Forbes Field.

The contest was a holdover from Thanksgiving when snow buried the the field.

The home team scored first in the second period after a 15-yard holding penalty set Niagara back to their 4-yard line. The return punt was blocked and Reserve End Dick Batiston pounced on the ball over the goal.

In the next period a 41-yard pass by Niagara's Dan DeSantis to Alfred Lipinski put the ball on the Duquesne 14. An offside penalty moved it up to the 9, Alton Caisse rounded left end to the 1, and Lipinski scored through center.

Frank Eureka, Duquesne tackle, intercepted a pass in the final period and ran 10 yards to the Niagara 43. Four plays later John Fedorchak skidded 24 yards for another score. Just before the final whistle, Ray Serangelli tackled Joe Melonovich, Niagara halfback, behind the goal line for a safety as the latter attempted to pass.

Niagara.	Position.	Duquesne.
Brady	L.E.	Kirkleuski
McCarthy	L.T.	Eureka
Beningo	L.G.	Nopper
Tosi	Center	Grabinski
Hockswender	R.G.	Lonoconos
Niscora	R.T.	Nery
Ingrasci	R.E.	Serangelli
Aloisa	Q.B.	Rabatin
Desantis	L.H.	Onder
Caisse	R.H.	Barron
Lipinski	F.B.	Mangone

Niagara	0	0	6	0— 6
Duquesne	0	7	0	8—15

Touchdown—Lipinski, Batiston (sub for Kirkleuski), Fedorchak (sub for Mangone). Point from try after touchdown—Nery (placekick). Safety—Melonovich (sub for Caisse).

Middies

Continued from Page 1.

and I can't say too much for our backfield and for an Army line which I thought consistently outcharged the heavier Navy forwards."

Lieut. Hank Hardwick, his team beaten for the second straight year by the soldiers, couldn't praise the Middies enough.

"Army put up a good game," he said, "but I never have had a bunch play better ball than Navy did today and still lose the game. Navy's captain, Lucien Powell, at end, put on tthet gtreatetst show of any man on the greatest show of any man doubtedly was the man who won the game for Army."

The corps of cadets, all 1,850 of them, are free until 11 tonight—free to have a whale of a time on their $5 allowance.

The football players are given an extra concession, and don't have to report until tomorrow at noon. They will elect a 1939 captain to succeed Jim Schwenk on the train ride back to West Point.

Army-Navy Play-by-Play

By the Associated Press.

FIRST PERIOD: Army kicked off and Cooke came up from the Navy 13 to the 28 before being hit by a pile of Cadets. Army spilled one play for no gain, and Cooke quick-kicked to Long on the Army 30. Frontczak, on second down, piled over the Navy left guard for six yards but Army called on Sullivan to kick and he barely got one away that was downed on the Navy 30.

Two plays got nowhere and again Cooke punted. Long returned the ball six yards to his 36, and on the first play Frontczak broke over the middle for 21 yards to Navy's 43. Its passing attack smeared on two plays, one a completed aerial that lost a yard. Army kicked out of bounds on the Navy 27.

Three plays left the Middies a yard short of first down, and Cooke got off a booming punt that Long gathered in on his 21. He cut for his right sideline and drew Navy tacklers with him, then sliced in behind them, raced back along the sideline as he picked up blockers, and suddenly broke into the clear with two blockers behind him to complete a 79-yard run for a touchdown. He also made good the extra point on a placement that just came inside the upright, giving Army a 7-0 lead.

Given the ball on its 35 as Frontczak's kickoff for Army went out of bounds, Navy made first down in two plays, Wood going through a gaping hole on the Army left side for eight yards and the Middies getting the other five on a pass interference penalty against the Cadets. Army threw back the next two plays, there was an exchange of punts, and Navy, starting from midfield, drove down to the 25 in six plays, making the last 18 on a pass from Cooke to Wood as the period ended with the score: Army 7, Navy 0.

SECOND PERIOD: With Cooke the only holdover from the starting Navy backfield, Navy got first down on the 13 on a pass from Cooke to Mayo, got five more yards on an Army offside, but lost the ball on downs to Army on the Cadet 3 after four vain attempts to puncture the powerful Army line. Sullivan, kicking from his end zone, was slow getting the ball away but got one off to Mayo, who came roaring back from the Army 40 to the 23.

Again Army turned back the threat, after Cooke pitched to Powell for first down on the 13. The Cadets threw back one running play for a yard loss, and Wilson leaped high on his 1-yard line to intercept Cooke's pass on the next play and come up to his 4. Again Sullivan kicked from his end zone, and again Navy came back, this time to score.

Navy started from its 46 and sent Cooke plowing over the Army left side for the touchdown from the 1-yard line eight plays later. In between Cooke passed to Burke for 14 yards and first down on the 33; and to Powell for 25 yards as the latter was run out on the Army 1. Mayo failed in one shot at the middle, and then Cooke vaulted over a pileup at Army's left tackle. Wood returned to the game to kick the extra point from placement, tying the score at 7-7.

Bergner kicked off for Navy and Frontczak, taking the ball on his 10, came steaming up the middle of the field for 32 yeards on sheer power. But Army's reserves failed to connect on two passes and Martin punted to Wood, who returned the ball 17 yeards to his 31. The half ended, with the score 7-7, just as Cooke passed to Bergner for a first down in Army territory.

THIRD PERIOD—Army lined up for the kick-off with Martin replacing Wilson in the backfield. Frontczak kicked off for Army and Hansen, after bobbling the ball forward for 5 yards, bulled his way up to the 32. Aided by 5-yard penalties on Army for defensive holding and off-side, Navy moved just beyond midfield and Cooke punted, the ball being downed on the Army 19.

Long and Frontczak made nine in two shots at the line, but Long was held to no gain on a sweep, and Sullivan ruled out a 30-yard Navy gain, and Cooke, on fourth down, got away a beautiful punt which Long received. He slipped the ball to Frontczak, who was dropped in his tracks on the Army 6 by Powell. Sullivan once more had to kick from his end zone, and Wood came back 6 yards to Army's 40.

Navy worked out one first down on the 26, and Cooke turned Army's right end for nine more. But on the next play Stella broke through to tackle Wood, knocked the ball out of his arms and recovered it on the Cadet 19. From there Army went 81 yards in ten plays to its second touchdown, Wilson going over Navy's left tackle from the 1-foot line, to wind up the drive and Long kicking the extra point. Martin made 46 yards in two plays, Long passed to Samuel for nine, and three power-plunges by Frontczak gave Army first down a foot away from the goal. As the period ended, Cooke took the Army kick-off in the end zone and almost broke away before Long hauled him down on the Navy 40. Score, Army 14, Navy 7.

Fourth Period

Thrown for a 7-yard loss in trying to get away a pass, Cooke punted to Long and Wilson booted right back. Navy tried a pass on third down, and Long, cutting in ahead of Powell, intercepted the toss and ran the ball back 6 yards, to Army's 46.

The spectators were beginning to troop out as Army fell 2 yards short of first down in three tries and Wilson punted to Wood on the Middie 23. Cooke passed in the flat to Powell for 11 yards and first down on the 36, but Navy stalled once more and Cooke kicked to Frontczak, smeared as he hauled the ball on his 23.

There was one more kicking exchange, and just before the final whistle Long intercepted a Navy pass on the goal line and ran it out 21 yards.

Final score: Army, 14; Navy, 7.

T. C. U. Is Invited To Cotton Bowl

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Texas Christian University was invited tonight to be host team at the Cotton Bowl football game here January 2.

J. Curtis Sanford, director general of the Cotton Bowl, sent the official invitation to Howard Grubb, director of athletics at Texas Christian, shortly after T. C. U. won the Southwest Conference title by defeating Southern Methodist University, 20 to 7.

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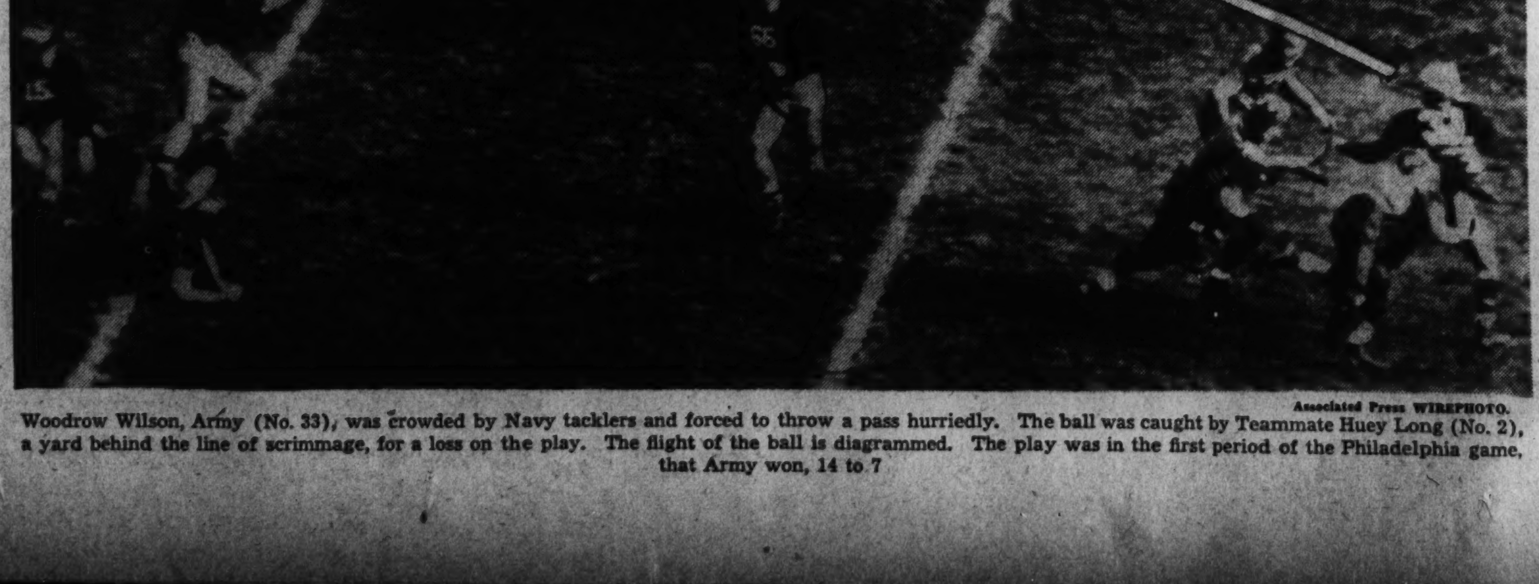
Army Pass Play—Wilson to Long—Finally Nets a 1-Yard Loss



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Woodrow Wilson, Army (No. 33), was crowded by Navy tacklers and forced to throw a pass hurriedly. The ball was caught by Teammate Huey Long (No. 2), a yard behind the line of scrimmage, for a loss on the play. The flight of the ball is diagrammed. The play was in the first period of the Philadelphia game, that Army won, 14 to 7

Bowie Calls Off Card; Trainers Refuse to Race Horses

Bill Bennings
At the Post

Selections at Bowie.

Dear Al: I'm told that the following telegram was received at Bowie yesterday: "Bowie Horses stop You are a bunch of sissies stop Signed Charles Town Horses." There's no truth in the rumor that Bowie called the program off because we had five straight winners on Friday. At any rate, we didn't have a loser yesterday. The Stevens concessionares were heavy losers on the postponement. They had the food ready to serve a 10,000 crowd. In fact, I had lunch at the grand stand counter and we were served clubhouse chicken a la king. Although a few hundred autoists came to the track only to find that there was no racing, the racing writers reported to a man. They got out early and the card wasn't postponed until after they arrived. Then they expected that their duties would be softened by the entries remaining intact. However, six races were changed, so the scribes had to roll up their sleeves and go into the books as usual. The fact that Bowie and Charles Town will conflict on Thursday is a blow to mutuel department employes. Those who work at Bowie had hoped to work at Charles Town. Bowie probably will not pay off until Thursday, so those who would have liked to have reported at Charles Town will have to stay to collect their money. On the other hand, if they stay at Bowie, Charles Town probably will give their jobs to others on a "first come first served" basis. I'm going to try to remain neutral. We will have selections, Marvel ratings, etc., on both tracks. Apprentice Warren Yarberry, considered by many the best young rider to perform in Maryland this fall (but I'll take Ronnie Nash), has had his fill of Bowie racing. After piloting six horses on Friday's program in the snow he packed his tack and departed for Florida, where he will vacation until the Tropical Park season opens. Don Meade, who weighs 106 pounds, will leave for Columbia, S. C., Monday, to join George Odom, his new employer. Meade, suspended for more than a year, will ride for Marshall Field and R. L. Gerry, both members of the New York Jockey Club. He has not been in a horse race for a long time, but weeks of galloping horses should put him in shape to ride at Tropical Park next month. With Nick Wall and Johnny Longden, the lightweight stars, having gone to California, Meade, providing he retains his old skill, should be in demand in Florida.

BILL.

First race—**Ellacaw** favors the heavy track and has shown enough to warrant a top lick in this field of maiden juveniles. I see no reason for mistakes. **Pascua** gets in light and should go well. **Brown Imp** is a fair sort and may make a money appearance.

Second race—**More Pep** appeared to have made his move too soon in that last and finished in distress. With more intelligent handling this one may take down the chief money. **Brilliant Rose** packed a good stretch punch in that last and is dangerous. **Crusand** has performed well when the field was cheap.

Third race—**Charles F.** should have won his last, a stake appearance, but a poor getaway robbed him of top honors. However, he was a bang-up second and with a better start probably will account for this purse. **Star of Padula** is underrated and could surprise. **Late Pass** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—**Jobakheta** closed ground in a sprint last out and seems ready to score over this long route. Won in virtually the same going at Charles Town. **Moon Harvest** and **Clap In** to fill out the money bracket.

Fifth race—I'm going to try to knock off **Xalapa Clown** with **Loveday**. This one is much better than generally rated and gets 20 pounds from the probable favorite. **Xalapa Clown** is undefeated but also is untried over the track. **Paper Plate** for the show end.

Sixth race—**High Velocity** packs 120 pounds but has operated in a much better bracket of late. The heavy going should suit and I'm going to string along. **Histronic** gets in light and should be a keen factor. The Compton entry of **Gerald** and **White Sand** should get part of the pay-off.

Seventh race—**Knight Warrior**, a big, hard-running horse, gets my call in the finale. I'm tossing out the bad races and taking this one on a love for the going. **The Queen** and **Gyral** for the place and show.

Best bet—Jobakheta.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
*Leg'demain, 103 (Ch'lton) 14.40 5.60 4.00
Bess B., 108 (E. Rodriguez) 5.00 3.80
Dear Me, 110 (Marrero) 6.80
Imperial Jean, Oddesa Nancy, *Alan Chicle, Doug Brashear, Alpenglow, Carrying Time, Only Son and Symphon also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brides Delight, 107 (Dew), 14.60 6.20 4.60
Jadva, 107 (H. Dupuy) 8.20 5.00
Miss Balko, 107 (Oros) 4.20
Moisson, *Pish Tush, *Firm Hand, Grey Squaw, Gay World, Par Queen, Hedon, Red Go and Wild Blonde also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Domanio, 112 (Vedder) ... 23.20 10.20 6.40
Helen Mac, 101 (Dupuy) 10.00 5.60
Holton, 112 (Charlton) 3.00
*Chiefs Boy, *Charlotte G., *Cyrus P., *Molly Fly, Martin Boy, Laus, Banner Witch, Cynical and Bugle Bell also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Miney Myerson, 103 (Maloney)
3.80 3.40 3.00
Dan Skilling, 108 (Lowe) 27.40 13.60
Twinkle Feet, 108 (Scurlock) 3.60
Maebob, Capt. Nadi, Phrixus, Building Trades, Arielette and Encircle also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Oddesas Pride, 101 (Atkinson)
22.80 7.80 4.60
Prince Sador, 108 (Romaine) ... 4.00 3.00
Double B., 109 (Molbert) 4.00
Adolf, Loafer and Stepinanna also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Dixie Handicap; purse, $1,500; all ages.
Woodsaw, 106 (S. Williams) 7.40 4.00 3.40
Chief Nadi, 100 (Charlton) 9.20 6.00
Jewell Dorsett, 118 (Haas) 3.00
Joanny, Grey Streak, Fair Flax, Bachelor Dinner, Brown Knight and Sangreal also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Escolee, 107 (Atkinson), 44.40 12.40 7.60
Butter Beans, 107 (Charlton).. 3.40 2.80
Western Run, 111 (McCadden) 10.40
*Miss Collins, My Feng, Summit Hill, *Stingo, Bright Melody, *Penrill, General Boy, Arachne and Dyak also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
*Field.

Murray Game Off

Due to the inclement weather, the football game scheduled today between Warrenton A. C. and the Murray Realtors will be played at a later date.

Run $5,000 Stake Race Tomorrow

Track Is Frozen
Horsemen Meet
Thursday Date Added
Charles Town Conflict

Races

Continued from Page 1.

president and general manager of the Charles Town track, stated that the continuance of the Bowie meeting would not affect the opening of the West Virginia track. "We have made our plans to open on Thursday, and, regardless of whether or not Bowie conflicts with us, we shall offer our program," said Albert Boyle.

He did not add that Charles Town had operated under much more adverse conditions in the past than Bowie faced yesterday. For some reason, the Bowie management did not see fit to try to prepare the track for racing. Virtually nothing has been done to the track since Thursday night's storm. In contrast, Charles Town has had snow and frozen tracks but before the start of the program the course has always been harrowed or improved.

It is believed that the small crowd of slim wagering on Friday was a factor in declaring yesterday's card off. Despite the fact that Friday's program held up well for the conditions, the customers who did come to the track bet lightly due to the added gamble occasioned by the treacherous racing strip.

Although the jockeys were not pulling their punches on Friday, only one horse fell, Dixie S. and Jockey Keppler escaping with a mud bath. At 2 o'clock yesterday, the ice on the track had melted a little but the track crew was conspicuous by its absence.

Bowie has arranged to stage the $5,000 Endurance Handicap tomorrow. After yesterday's program had been postponed, Racing Secretary Jack Campbell called to his office owners and trainers of Endurance Handicap entrants. He suggested to them that the horsemen agree to run the stake on Thursday. Some of the men were willing to abide by the suggestion but A. C. Detwiler, trainer of Xalapa Clown, remonstrated. He stated that he was eager to ship Xalapa Clown to California as soon as possible and asked that the Endurance be contested on Monday.

Campbell agreed to Detwiler's proposal due to the fact that the undefeated colt was the outstanding entry in the race.

Duke

Continued from Page 1.

once, Pittsburgh for being late for the kickoff at the second half.

Goldberg was easily the star of the first period as he led the Panther advance, around the ends and through the lines, and chalked up five first downs.

After carrying the ball down the field from their own 19-yard line, the Panthers were halted twice with no gains while on Duke's 10-yard line and after failing to complete a pass were thrown for a 3-yard loss. Tipton kicked 63 yards to get Duke out of danger, and Pitt returned the kick as the quarter ended.

Wesley McAfee, stellar Duke halfback, who was injured early in the season, entered the game at the beginning of the second quarter, but he failed to take the limelight from Tipton, Hill, and Robert O'Mara, the Blue Devil fullback.

Goldberg again led the Pitt advance in a rush down the field and the Panthers piled up three more first downs before the Pitt fullback was hurt. Lawrence Peace, who replaced him, got off to a bad start with a fumble which Duke recovered on its own 20 yard line.

O'Mara and Tipton made a few substantial gains, but Duke was forced to punt. Pitt returned the kick but only to its own 36-yard line. Tipton ran 6 yards around the Pitt right end with the goal in sight only to fumble. Duke recovered, however, and then came the pass that put Perdue over the goal line only to be recalled because the Blue Devils were off-side.

The contest sagged in the third quarter as both teams resorted to frequent punts to keep their own goal lines out of danger.

The fourth quarter opened with a fumble by McAfee, but the ball went out of bounds and saved Duke from a loss. Exhibiting a marked new vigor, the Blue Devils plunged twice through the Pitt line for a gain of 9 yards before Tipton kicked to Pitt's 5-yard line. It was this punt that put Duke in the position for its touchdown.

As Chickerneo stood several yards behind the Pitt goal line, Perdue broke through the Panther defense and caught the punt full in the chest. Like a flash he pounced on the ball. Tipton then kicked the extra point.

From that point on Pitt appeared to have lost most of its power, but Duke took few chances as the Blue Devils played for time. As Tipton, with uncanny accuracy, kicked the ball out of bounds within 10 yards or less of the Pitt goal line, the crowd gasped with admiration.

Several times Duke threatened to repeat its blocking method of scoring as Chickerneo was forced to punt from behind the goal line.

Three times in a row the Panthers tried last minute passes to turn the tide, but each fell far short of completion. As the game ended, Tipton was making a 10-yard run around Pitt's broken defense.

'Hokie' Smith Wins The Dixie Sweepstakes

Wayne "Hokie" Smith, a Cuff-Santini team member in the District League, won the Dixie Sweepstakes, outstanding event of the local pin season, last night in Convention Hall with a 1,969 total for the 15 games, besting a field of 59 of the top-ranking duckpin artists of the country.

Entering the final game 22 pins behind the Willimantic, Conn., ace, Nick Tronsky, Smith replied with 10 straight marks and a 182 game, high for the event, to cop the $500 first prize. Total prize money was $1,470.

Steve Witkowski, of the Connecticut delegation, took second, worth $250, with a 1,937 count, while third rize went to Gordon Scribil, Annapolis, with 1,927, followed by Tronsky, fourth with 1,925 and Ted Weinberger, first of a large Baltimore delegation to finish in the money, with 1,917.

More than 1,500 pin fans jammed Convention Hall for the final block of the eighth annual event. The first five games, yesterday morning at Columbia, found Weinberger pacing defending champion Ollie Pacini by 672 to 670. The second block found Smith, eventual winner, in the lead with 1,352, with Witkowski and Weinberger following.

Smith lost his advantage with games of only 104-107-115-109 for the first four games of the final block, but finished with the smashing 182 to win the first major victory of his pin career.

Completing the prize list of nine were two Norfolk, Va., representatives, Armistead Carter and Billy Bauer, with 1,913 and 1,910, respectively, followed by Wally Pipp, member of the famed Connecticut Blue Ribbons, with 1,903. The 1937 winner, Pacini, completed the money winners with 1,901.

Astor Clarke, United States champion for the past three years, finished well down the list with a 1,763 count, but won high game prize of $25 for the first block. Nova Hamilton, Baltimore, with 182 and Bill Arnold, Annapolis, 172, were also high block winners. The $25 set prizes went to Ed Blakeney, Washington, 661, Doc Pickus, Baltimore, 666, and Harry Hilliard, Hyattsville, 662.

	1st Block.	2d Block.	3d Block.	Total.
Square Carlson, Middletown, Conn	640	574	584	1,798
Ralph Bates, Washington, D. C.	580	494	546	1,620
Julius Singer, Washington, D. C.	641	623	622	1,886
Doc Pickus, Baltimore, Md	661	666	568	1,895
Rene Duchene, Cheshire, Conn	575	536	572	1,683
Steve Lindamond, Roanoke, Va	560	640	641	1,843
Meyer Jacobson, Baltimore, Md	577	595	590	1,762
William Robey, Baltimore, Md	627	635	603	1,865
William Brozey, Baltimore, Md	631	616	570	1,817
Bill Krauss, Washington, D. C	594	622	615	1,831
Steve Dyak, Willimantic, Conn	631	589	608	1,828
Earl Campbell, Baltimore, Md	589	626	583	1,798
Astor Clarke, Washington, D. C	651	571	541	1,763
Hokie Smith, Washington, D. C	658	694	617	1,969
Nova Hamilton, Baltimore, Md	564	638	554	1,756
Winnie Guerke, Baltimore, Md	609	594	614	1,817
Bill Arnold, Annapolis, Md	571	641	632	1,848
Jack White, New Haven, Conn	586	606	586	1,778
Ray Von Dreele, Baltimore, Md	604	651	609	1,864
Wally Pipp, Hartford, Conn	640	629	634	1,903
Ollie Pacini, Washington, D C	670	626	605	1,901
Bill Tate, Willimantic, Conn	604	594	615	1,813
Clayton, Boeckman, Ansonia, Conn	643	599	602	1,844
Laurence Pugh, Bethesda, Md	539	616	506	1,661
Buck Schane, Baltimore, Md	644	589	575	1,808
Steve Witkowski, Middletown, Conn	644	705	588	1,937
Herman Fleming, Norfolk, Va	581	525	607	1,713
Jimmie Wallace, Norfolk, Va	601	620	585	1,806
Paul Lohr, Baltimore, Md	645	641	601	1,887

	1st Block.	2d Block.	3d Block.	Total.
Ray Haines, Baltimore, Md.	631	590	631	1852
Howard Parsons, Washington, D. C.	578	610	624	1812
Joe Freschi, Washington, D. C.	594	619	578	1791
Billy Gauer, Norfolk, Va.	635	619	656	1910
George Demeres, Richmond, Va.	581	620	659	1860
Walter O'Brien, Baltimore, Md.	575	552	584	1711
Pick Seible, Annapolis, Md.	658	582	687	1927
Tom DeLucca, Hartford, Conn.	573	507	626	1696
Ray Florentino, Baltimore, Md.	580	592	580	1752
Pat Rooney, Willimantic, Conn.	643	615	584	1842
Ted Weinberger, Baltimore, Md.	672	659	586	1917
Paul Jarman, Washington, D. C.	582	613	659	1854
Nick Tronsky, Willimantic, Conn.	648	656	621	1925
Harry Hilliard, Hyattsville, Md.	503	626	662	1791
Mickey Sutton, Norfolk, Va.	512	539	566	1617
Perce Wolfe, Washington, D. C.	570	605	632	1807
Mike Bogino, Willimantic, Conn.	606	633	655	1894
Al Hosselton, Richmond, Va.	590	563	540	1693
Lou Jenkins, Washington, D. C.	603	611	609	1823
Tony Santini, Washington, D. C.	598	568	563	1729
Ed Blakeney, Washington, D. C.	661	545	612	1818
Armisted Carter, Norfolk, Va.	614	642	657	1913
Tick Thumm, Norfolk, Va.	652	597	587	1836
William Powell, Roanoke, Va.	592	617	651	1860
El Geib, Washington, D. C.	630	586	536	1752
Ray Barnes, Baltimore, Md.	641	610	564	1815
Julian Easterday, Annapolis, Md.	622	617	570	1809
Joe Harrison, Washington, D. C.	577	605	624	1806
Adam Young, Baltimore, Md.	565	536	578	1679
Lee Seim, Baltimore, Md.	618	632	587	1837

Turner Tries To Get Boyd

For Bout Next Week
Pilot Dempsey Balks
Wants Big Guarantee

With professional boxing taking a holiday tomorrow, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn announced that his next show would take place on Monday night, December 5, at Turner's Arena, and that the object of his affections at this moment is Bill Boyd, Jack Dempsey's heavyweight.

Dempsey was in town yesterday, en route from Durham, N. C., where Boyd, his elongated 190-pounder and former all-Navy heavyweight champion, hung up his twenty-eighth victory by whipping Hard Rock Hardin.

Dempsey and Ahearn discussed the possibility of Boyd appearing at the arena in a headline bout a week from tomorrow night, but Dempsey, Ahearn stated, is demanding a terrific guarantee for his fighter and also for his presence in Boyd's corner. The combination of Boyd and Dempsey has been packing 'em in throughout the East and South—ever since Boyd made his Eastern debut at Turner's Arena last summer when he flattened Billy Nichey in two rounds.

At the end of yesterday's session, Ahearn said that Dempsey had not signed—that it was doubtful whether he would, unless he (Goldie) met Jack's demand for what he calls "too stiff a guarantee."

Ahearn had this to say to Dempsey:

"Our arena's capacity is limited. It is almost impossible to meet your guarantee. I booked Boyd when he boxed at the stadium, and we had no trouble meeting your terms. Washington has appreciated your appearances at all times. I think you owe it to me to come here at a guarantee in keeping with the seating capacity of our arena."

Oklahoma

Continued from Page 1.

late in the first quarter, set the ball in striking distance.

Later in the same period, the Sooners took the ball at the Aggie 47 after a punt exchange and Rogers tossed two passes to Gene Corrotto, one for 5 yards and one for 29, which carried them to the 8-yard stripe. Rogers went over from the 4-yard line on the third down and Raphael Boudreau kicked the extra point.

Early in the final period the Sooners drove to the Aggie 3-yard line, but the Aggies held. Bill Cowling got off a wobbly kick that went out of bounds on the 22-yard line and a penalty took the Sooners to the 17.

Three plays, two of them attempted passes, failed, but on the fourth down Rogers shot a pass to Jennings, running wide open in the end zone.

Okla. Aggies.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Williams	L. E.	Ivy
Foster	L. T.	Duggan
Anderson	L. G.	Thomas
Vogler	Center	Wood
Coffee	R. G.	Stevenson
Chiga	R. T.	Lahar
Knight	R. E.	Young
McLaughlin	Q. B.	Favor
Cowling	L. H.	Rogers
Rivers	R. H.	Jennings
Brotherton	F. B.	McCullough

Oklahoma Aggies	0	0	0	0—0
Oklahoma	0	13	0	6—19

Touchdowns—Seymour, Rogers, Jennings. Points after touchdowns — Boudreau.

10,000 District Fans Attend Service Game

Fifteen special trains, in addition to the scheduled Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania regular trains, carried more than 10,000 District fans to the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia yesterday from Union Station.

The first special left at 8:30 a. m. and the last an hour later, with standing room at a premium on the latter. The snow and ice-covered highways increased the number of rail passengers.

The throng caused a traffic tangle around the station that a special detail of policemen controlled in short order.

N. Y. U. Is Crushed By Fordham, 25 to 0

Keep Rose Bowl Hopes Alive With Victory
Eshmont, in Sneakers, Punts Ball 78 Yards
Rams Strike Early; Gain 207 Yards on Ground

Fordham

Continued from Page 1.

the piled-up snow in the end zone.

Eshmont passed 17 yards to Henry Jacunski for the final tally after Bill Krywicki had made his fourth pass interception of the game. This was, incidentally, the only pass completed by the Rams. Krywicki finally place-kicked an extra point after this last score.

In the face of Fordham's stubborn defense, there was nothing for the Violets to do but pass, and they filled the frosty air with 40 aerials, 17 of which were completed. They made their only concerted drive of the game in the third period when passes from Boell to Dowd and Mikulka carried them over 70 yards down to Fordham's 7-yard line before they were halted. They reached the Fordham 14 early in the closing quarter.

The hard running Rams piled up 207 yards by rushing to the losers 24, and had a margin of 12 first downs to 10. Principe was the most consistent gainer, and after the game it was announced he had been given the official award as the contest's outstanding performer. Eshmont was spectacular in an open field.

The actual playing area had been cleared of snow, but it was banked high on the end zones and sides, and the spectators had much entertainment tossing snowballs at the officials and playerse on the benches. Had they been able to keep their feet, the Rams probably would have run up a higher score, as they slipped and fell several times when in the clear.

Fordham.	Position.	N. Y. U.
Jacunski	L. E.	Renzi
Kuzman	L. T.	Swiadon
Kochel	L. G.	Castelli
De Filippo	Center	Conlin
Stanton	R. G.	Geffner
Berezney	R. T.	Connolly
Riddick	R. E.	Dowd
Fortunato	Q. B.	Boell
Kazlo	L. H.	Shorten
Hearn	R. H.	Ciraco
Principe	F. B.	Mikulka

Fordham	12	0	0	13—25
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Principe, Hearn, Eshmont (sub for Hearn), Jacunski. Point from try after touchdown—Krywicki (sub for Fortunato) (place-kick). Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Linesman—L. Conover (Penn State). Field judge—A. K. Marsters (Dartmouth).

Army

Continued from Page 1.

when the ball slipped from Wood's grasp and into the eager clutch of Harry Stella, who dove for it.

Two line plunges netted 9 yards before Syd Martin, substituting for Sullivan, broke wide around right end and sprinted 36 yards to a first down on Navy's 35-yard line where Navy's secondary ran him out of bounds. A short pass, Long to Samuel, good for 9 yards, added to the drive's momentum. Al Bergner, Navy's ace tackle, spilled Martin for no gain, but this was only a temporary respite. Frontczak, driving like a tank, split Navy's line wide open and plowed through for a first down on the 23.

Samuel, Frontczak Gain

There was another lull as Dobson, leaping, twisting up in the chill air, dropped Long's pass on the 5-yard line, but Army resumed its march on the succeeding play as Samuel, taking the ball on an end-around play, romped to 11-yard mark where Hansen grabbed him with one hand around the neck and spun him out of bounds.

Frontczak, entrusted with the ball again battered his way through center for 9 yards, planting the ball on Navy's 3-yard line before Cooke brought him down. Again Frontczak hurled his muscular 185-pound frame at Navy's bristling line, and this time he stopped 1 inch short of a touchdown, but it was first down for Army and goal to go. Navy battened down its hatches, so to speak, drawing its line taut and its backs in close to repel a thrust at tackle at guard, but Woody Wilson, substituting for Martin, went outside right tackle and scored the winning touchdown standing up. Long added the extra point with a placement.

Navy almost matched this on the succeeding kick-off, when Wood picked up Frontczak's kick-off 5 yards behind his own goal line and behind a screen of perfect interference brought the ball out to Navy's 40-yard line. He was almost in the clear for a touchdown, but the long, willowy arms of Dobson wrapped themselves around the fleet Navy back and dropped him at that point.

Navy literally darkened the sky with passes in the waning minutes of play, but the human antiaircraft guns in Army's backfield either brought them down or intercepted them. Long hauled in one on the Army's 46-yard line, and on one of the last plays of the game "Huey" grabbed another on the 1-yard line and ran it back to his own 20, where Whitehead brought him down.

Navy threatened to chase Army out of the park after getting its bearings in the first quarter, which—until Long got off on his touchdown run, was an evenly contested period. Stella, playing a terrific game, was a thorn in the Middies' collective side all afternoon but especially in the first half. Time and again he seeped through the line and brought down the runners before they were settled in their course.

The Annapolis crew's first serious threat was inaugurated at midfield after an exchange of punts, with Wood starting off on a spinner that netted 12 yards. A lateral pass lost eight yards, but a fake kick, winding up in a pass from Cooke to Wood, resulted in a 30-yard gain and first down on Army's 25.

Army Line Braces

The second period opened at that point, and after two line plays failed, Cooke passed to Mayo for another first down on Army's 12-yard line. Another play missed fire before Army drew a five-yard penalty for off-side which took the ball to the eight. Wood, Mayo and Cooke hit the line on three successive plays but it was like drilling through a brick wall with a toothpick, and Army took the ball on its 3-yard line.

From behind his own goal line, Sullivan punted to Shafer on Army's 39, and he ran it back 15 yards to Army's 24. This drive featured by Cooke's 11-yard pass to Powell, carried to Army's 13-yard stripe. Then Cooke tried a touchdown pass to Burke but Wilson intercepted and was dropped on the 4-yard line by the same Burke.

Army never seriously threatened after chalking up its second touchdown, but it also saw to it that no serious gestures emanated from Navy's side of the scrimmage line. They fought it out to the bitter end on virtually even terms.

Stanford

Continued from Page 1.

against the visitors put the ball on the 1-yard line, and Hutchinson tried two passes, the second falling behind the goal line to give Stanford two more points.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Stanford.
Miller	L. E.	Clark
Sommers	L. T.	Zagar
Highmark	L. G.	Pool
Gibson	Center	Calvelli
Zitrides	R. G.	Donahue
Feeley	R. T.	Anderson
Parks	R. E.	Stojkovich
Nopper	Q. B.	Standlee
Hutchinson	L. H.	Fay
MacLeod	R. H.	Gallarneau
Howe	F. B.	Paulman

Dartmouth	0	6	7	0—13
Stanford	7	0	7	9—23

Touchdowns—Hutchinson, Macleod, West (sub for Anderson), Standlee, Paulman. Point after touchdown—Hutchinson (placekick), Paulman (3) (placekicks). Substitutions (Dartmouth—Ends, Larigan, Nissen, Wakelin, Kelley; tackles, Guenther, Armanini, Dostal; guards, Young, Mills, Klein; center, Mudge; backs, Norton, Lempke, Cottone. (Stanford), ends, McElroy, Willard, Graft; tackles, West, Sadler, West; guards, Orme, Brahney, Dakan; center, Dewitt; backs, Goldiron, Kirsch, Peterson, Parker. Referee—Louis Conlon (St. Mary's). Umpire—Cort Majors (California). Head linesman—William Kelley (Wisconsin). Field judge—W. K. Dunn (Michigan State).

Statistics of Game

	Stand.	Dart.
First downs	12	7
Yds. gd. rushing (net)	163	87
Fwd. passes attempted	13	16
Fwd. passes completed	5	8
Yds. gd. by fwd passes	87	125
Fwd. passes intercepted	1	0
Yds. gd. runback inter. passes	0	0
Punting av. from scrimmage	43.4	42.8
*Total yds. kicks returned	170	62
Opponents' fumbles recov.	1	1
Yds. lost by penalties	20	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Jim Londos On Mat Card

Will Wrestle Dean
Bout Thursday Night
Guaranteed $1,000

Jim Londos, still the idol of the fans and the biggest box-office attraction in the history of wrestling, comes back to the town that helped fatten his bulging pocketbook Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

Guaranteed $1,000 by Promoter Joe Turner to risk the title he regained from Bronko Nagurski, one-time Minnesota All-American football hero, in Philadelphia on November 18, Londos will meet Man Mountain Dean, the 310-pound Georgia hill billy, in a 90-minute time limit championship bout.

In giving Londos a cool grand to defend his wrestling crown against the bearded giant from Hollywood's movie colony, Promoter Turner stated that he is setting a record for a guarantee to a noted wrestler. It means that in order for Turner to earn a few dollars, he must have nothing short of a sell-out crowd.

Londos' victory over Nagurski before some 10,000 spectators in the Quaker City enabled him to win back the title he dropped four years ago in Boston to Danno O'Mahoney. That triumph also is expected to serve as a hypodermic to the mat industry, which was enjoying its boom days when Londos was ruling as champion some years back, but which has slumped a bit since Jim stepped down from the throne. Now that the Gilded Greek is kingpin again, a wrestling renaissance is due.

Londos proved to 10,000 fans in Philly that he was the Jeem of old, as he pinned Nagurski, the defending champion, in 47 minutes and 11 seconds. Despite his 42 years, the Greek worked as spry as a young kitten and with the strength of his ancestors of old.

In Man Mountain Dean, Londos meets a powerful grappler. The Georgian, veteran of 1,000 battles, made his bow at the arena last Thursday, whipping Slammin' Hank Metheny, a reformed prizefighter, in 8½ minutes. The celebrated movie extra, who once campaigned under the name of Soldier Levitt, showed plenty of color, showmanship and mat skill.

Holy Cross

Continued from Page 1.

backs forced Cahill to punt from his goal line and the other, for unnecessary roughness, came between two completed O'Rourke passes, the second of which was caught by Alex Lukachik, Capt. Bill Flynn's left end understudy, to complete a 16-yard scoring play.

Before the Crusaders lined up to open their thirty-sixth game against Boston College, it became known that Holy Cross athletic officials felt confident Anderson would accept a long term contract, which included a generous salary increase, and give the University of Iowa rejection early next week.

After the game, prominent members of the Boston College alumni athletic committee predicted that Gil Dobie, whose three-year contract expired with this game, would not be re-engaged.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Boston Col.
Histen	L. E.	Flynn
Walewski	L. T.	Kidhardt (CQ)
Bogdan	L. G.	Schwortzer
Titus	Center	Gladchuk
Turner	R. G.	Swenson
Delaney	R. T.	Connolly
Reardon	R. E.	Goodreault
Ouellette	Q. B.	Toczylowski
Cahil	L. H.	Gintoff
Giardi	R. H.	Ananis
Osmanski	F. B.	Cignetti

Holy Cross	7	7	7	8—29
Boston College	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Giardi, Ouellette, Kelly for Giardi, W. Osmanski, Lukachik (sub for Flynn). Points after touchdowns—Turner (3) (place-kicks), Lukachik (place-kick). Referee—E. J. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Head linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Dr. Gary 'Grab Bag' Winner at Gun Club

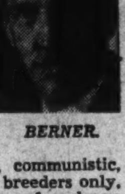
Undeterred by the bad roads and cold that followed the near-blizzard that whistled through Washington yesterday, a few of the faithful showed up at the grounds of the Washington Gun Club this afternoon to pursue their favorite sport of trapshooting. In a "grab bag" shoot at 50 targets, the lucky winner was Dr. Gary, with 15 breaks. R. J. Luttrell was high with the good score of 44. Scores follow

	At 50	At 25
R. J. Luttrell	44	24
R. D. Morgan	38	..
*M. Carnes	38	..
*Dr. Waters	30	..
*Dr. Gary	15	..
Dr. Wynkoop	..	18

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

We have often wondered why, when there are so many dogs in town, the kennel club has so few members, comparatively. During the past few weeks we have asked many dog owners why they did not become members and found that the average person has absolutely no idea of what a kennel club does, what it is or is not.


BERNER.

There are probably more untruths, more superstitions, more fables and lies, believed and transmitted concerning dogs or pertaining to dogs, than any other subject. The Kennel Club is "high hat, communistic, antivivisection, for breeders only, low brow" and any of a dozen other things if we are to believe the misinformation handed out by folk who "know all about it" supposedly.

We are, and have been for many years, a member of several kennel clubs and as such feel competent to say what a kennel club is and what it ain't. It is not our intent to attempt to sell anyone the idea to join a club, but rather to give a true picture as we are certain that there are a great many people who would join a club and really enjoy it if they knew what it was all about.

Every kennel club is organized and carried on for just one purpose, "to promote interest in the pure-bred dog" and anyone regardless of his religious belief, nationality or party affiliations is eligible to become a member and that's more than you can say for a lot of organizations.

At every kennel club meeting you will find people representing nearly every social strata, those who arrive in limousines, in new cars, broken-down jalopies and by street car, all mingling in good fellowship; social standing and everything that counts in everyday life forgotten in their mutual interest in the lowly purp.

Most of these people own just one dog (mutts at that); some don't even have a dog and a few are breeders. The breeders are always in the minority. At a recent meeting of a very active club, among 50 odd members present, there were only eight breeders. It isn't necessary then to even own a dog to become a member, your interest in them is quite enough.

Most clubs meet once a month at which time all club business is gone over, arguments, unfinished at the last meeting, started all over again and everybody talks dogs. Most clubs have a different speaker each month, usually an authority on some particular doggy subject in which there is a mutual interest. Social events are planned for the members, bingo games, card parties and nearly every other form of entertainment or recreation, by the entertainment committee.

The legislative committee watches for bills introduced in the local legislatures, city councils, etc., which might be detrimental to the best interest of all dogs, reports them to the club and suggests ways and means to combat and kill the things (brainstorms usually). There can be no doubt that many laws would have been passed, slipped over as it were on unsuspecting dog owners if the Kennel Club hadn't been on the job. We know of several.

Puppy and sanctioned matches are held frequently at which most of the members show their dogs. These provide a golden opportunity for the person who knows nothing of shows or showing, to get expert instruction from the breeders and handlers and so be perfectly at home when the annual show rolls around.

The annual show is the one big event of the Kennel Club year. Everybody works like the devil (most everybody) and gets nothing out of it except the satisfaction of a good show and recognition for their club.

The membership dues are usually $3 a year or thereabouts. Any one can afford that so if you like dogs, want to learn about dogs, like to talk about dogs, swap stories (or lies) pertaining to dogs, join a kennel club. Folks there know dogs and are eager to help and advise the novice. They aren't in the least reticent or backward about telling their secrets, you're "one of the gang" when you're a member.

Visit at a meeting anyway; guests are always welcome. Drop us a line and we'll tell you where to go and when and if you like dogs at all you'll enjoy it.

QUERIES

Q. Is kerosene effective in keeping fleas off dogs?

A. Yes, very, but be very careful that you don't use too much. Don't allow it to get on the skin at all, just barely moisten the hands and rub on the hair.

Q. My dog snaps at people and has bitten several, not really hard, but he has broken the skin a few times. How can I break him of this?

A. Remember the old saying, "Knock his block off"? Well, do just that, and do it up brown. We ordinarily don't believe in severe punishment, but this is one time when a darned good thrashing is indicated. If this doesn't work, destroy him before he gets you in serious trouble.

Q. Is there anything that will keep dogs away from females while they are in season?

A. This question has ranked as Query No. 1 for some time, and we have been kept busy telling folks what to do. This must be the season, so at the risk of being accused of having an interest in the products mentioned, we are going to publish the names of two we have found very effective. They are "Dogs Off" and "Cupid Chaser." They can be bought at any pet store, just follow directions.

Q. Is it true that dogs will eat each other if food is not available and they are starved?

A. We can't answer this from experience, as we usually feed ours before they get that far, but we believe they will, as will most flesh-eating animals, including man.

Q. My dog has been sick for two weeks, and though I have tried everything I can think of, she gets no better. I am sure that if she would eat she would be all right. What can I do?

A. There are men, called Veterinarians, who spend their lifetime studying dogs and their ailments. You will find them listed in the back of the phone book under V's.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a stamp is inclosed, personally by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Roosevelt Alumni Asked to Report

The following alumni of Roosevelt High School will please communicate with Coach Herman Littman in order to make preparation for basketball games against the Eastern High School alumni on December 20 and the Roosevelt High School varsity on January 6: Eddie Thompson, Sid Gordon, Harry Silverman, Elwood Ey, Blaine Wichlein, Spero Kolius, Bob Lucus, Harry Treganouan, R. H. Sinclair, Francis Beamer, F. E. Cavanaugh, F. L. Bailey, Joe Comer, Sis Esenstad, Sherrard Robertson, George and F. Coakley, Bill Fogel.

Ed Hughes and Smiths Heading Duckpin Leagu

There are two Smiths who aren't satisfied to hide their talents under the world's commonest name.

Only Ed Hughes is a better bowler in the Ninth Street Christian Duckpin League than W. F. Smith and W. C. Smith, second and third respectively, in average to Hughe's 107, with 106 and 104. Timothy No. 1 is leading the loop with 8 wins and 1 loss.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
2	*Flying Lassie (Nash)	100	20-1	307
3	Pine Tag (Gilbert)	108	8-1	310
4	*Topee (Keppler)	103	10-1	309
5	Game Chaser (Eccard)	105	15-1	303
6	*Ellacaw (Dupps)	108	3-1	308
7	Carouse (Laidley)	114	20-1	304
8	*Bud's Star (Scott)	103	15-1	314
9	Barraca (Schmidl)	105	10-1	310
10	Brown Imp (Seabo)	118	10-1	312
11	*Pascua (Gonzales)	106	4-1	310
12	*Drosera (West)	103	20-1	309
1	*Geodesian (Witmer)	103	15-1	311

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	*Sleepy Howard (Witmer)	107	12-1	317
4	*French Trap (Cole)	104	7-2	318
5	Bank Holiday (Snyder)	112	15-1	314
6	Goantell (Dabson)	109	20-1	312
7	*Brilliant Rose (West)	108	8-5	318
8	*Hustle Home (Scott)	104	8-1	311
9	Lone Hand (no boy)	116	4-1	321
10	*More Pep (Nash)	107	4-1	323
11	*Elsie J. (Scott)	104	20-1	311
12	†Sumac (Kelly)	109	8-1	315
13	Hi-Tide (Mora)	105	6-1	316
14	†Gracky (Merritt)	105	8-1	312
15	Crusand (Keppler)	105	8-1	312
16	*Principessa (West)	104	8-1	313
17	Bill Bleiweiss (Eccard)	112	6-1	316
18	Ironbound (no boy)	112	4-1	312
1	*Puddles (West)	100	12-1	311
2	Continuity (Peters)	109	10-1	312

†Miss Amil Booker-E. H. Jones entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Great Mills; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

2	*Greedan (West)	111	8-1	319
3	Allentown (Schmidl)	116	20-1	314
4	Bullet B. (Gilbert)	110	20-1	308
5	Sir Mowlee (Seabo)	110	10-1	309
6	Late Pass (no boy)	110	6-1	306
7	Star of Padula (Dec'lis)	116	12-1	313
8	Chalmac (Mora)	116	10-1	316
9	*Ghostflyer (Stevenson)	111	8-1	319
10	Watchover (Nash)	116	8-1	318
11	Key Man (Peters)	110	3-1	313
1	Charles F. (Decamillis)	116	5-2	312

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Maryland bred.

3	*Clap In (West)	106	4-1	322
4	†*Braving Danger (W'mer)	106	9-5	318
5	*Jobakheta (Cole)	116	4-1	318
6	Taunton (Merritt)	109	12-1	314
7	Galcrest (Stevenson)	108	10-1	312
8	*Westbrooke (Nash)	106	6-1	318
1	†*Moon Harvest (Page)	104	9-5	325
2	Mason B. (Keppler)	105	20-1	310

†A. Della Porta-C. F. Heinicke entry.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $5,000 added; the Endurance Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

3	Grey Nurse (Decamillis)	109	20-1	323
4	Paper Plate (Peters)	110	12-1	330
5	Morstep (Mora)	106	25-1	323
6	†Top Man (Nash)	106	1-2	313
7	John's Heir (Schmidl)	105	8-1	324
8	Blazing Heat (Stev'n)	112	10-1	315
1	†Xalapa Clown (Gilbert)	126	1-2	340
2	Loveday (Yarberry)	106	6-1	320

†Mrs. B. Franzheim entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300 added; the Matapeake Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Hunting Home (Seabo)	112	6-1	330
4	Histrionic (Stevenson)	105	3-1	323
5	High Velocity (Gilbert)	120	8-5	346
6	†White Sand (Dabson)	109	4-1	330
7	†Gerald (Shelhamer)	108	4-1	339
1	At Play (Merritt)	106	6-1	331
2	Simoon (Nash)	98	20-1	310

†A. C. Compton entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2	*Copper Tube (Nash)	109	6-1	324
3	*Prowl (Witmer)	109	4-1	323
4	*San Antioca (Cole)	108	4-1	324
5	Gyral (Stevenson)	114	8-1	332
6	Knight Warrior (Seabo)	114	12-1	329
7	*Giant Killer (F'dman)	109	20-1	332
8	*Head Hunter (West)	109	15-1	324
1	*The Queen (R. Scott)	106	5-2	325

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, frozen.

Fairgrounds Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *One Night	113	1 *Apropos	102
7 *Lucky Star	1055	2 Maleman	108
8 Dedication	106	3 *Sadie F.	107
9 Bold Lover	108	4 On a Boy	115
10 *Sister Polly	99	5 *Good Omen	100

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10 Linger Awhile	111	1 Carrie K.	111
11 Grand Villa	111	2 Tuo	114
12 Tony Steel	114	3 Upsy	114
13 Papa Linda	114	4 Brilliant One	114
14 Shelby King	114	5 Lucky Jewell	111
15 Gay Gadabout	111	6 Willow Plume	114
16 La Rogers	111	7 Lostagal	114
17 Carlade	111	8 Galanta	111
18 Peggy Byrd	111	9 Kosse	114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Bread King	1077	1 *Enfin	109
11 Unfurl	104	2 *Game	104
12 Blind Star	107	3 *In Chancery	107
13 *Anc't Times	108	4 *Leeoran	107
14 Jackknife	112	5 *Royal Tuscan	107
15 Birds Eye	111	6 Stormy Sea	109
16 *Morn'g Mail	111	7 *Benefit	111
17 Miss Sis	101	8 *Jobioso	111
18 *Hueu	107	9 *A. Covenry	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Nogalo	109	2 Marcabala	114
11 *M'den Dream	106	3 Glowset	107
12 Mandas Baby	111	4 *Golden Fate	109
13 High Sheriff	107	5 Texas Boy	107
14 *Bl'k R'psody	109	6 *Miss Webb	104
15 Metaurus	114	7 *River Dee	99
16 *Miss Lizzie	102	8 *Miss Balko	106
17 Boston Sound	110	9 Black Anna	107
1 *Gold Step	105		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Powers G'raud	104	1 *Crout Au Pot	102
7 *Watercure	105	2 Mountecho	109
8 *Fire Adv'nce	112	3 *Diarissa	97
9 *Foolem	108	4 Colonel Joe	105
10 *Rosselli	105	5 Flaming Play	105

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Boy Valet	106	1 *Morris Griner	106
6 Dead Calm	115	2 *Dinner Jacket	101
7 *Barbara A.	103	3 *Adolf	104
8 *Ozark	105	4 Cash o' Boy	106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Off Duty	108	1 Veil Star	107
11 Colorist	110	2 *Sweet Domino	97
12 *Patchpocket	105	3 Smiling Prince	108
13 Man Hunt	105	4 Scarlet O.	97
14 Dark Roamer	110	5 *Lena J.	105
15 Cross Ruff	110	6 *Coming Back	108
16 Larry M.	116	7 *Our Sammy	108
17 *Better Forget	108	8 *Jane W.	103
18 Rustic Joe	111	9 Justa Flight	110

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Sailorman	105	1 *Rocky Prince	105
11 *Lester P.	105	2 *Good Memory	105
12 *Apple Time	105	3 Freeze	110
13 *Two Brooms	107	4 Miss Adams	107
14 *Stout Heart	105	5 *Ilga	97
15 *Zanny	103	6 *Ramrod	107
16 *Otterep	102	7 *Smith David	105
17 *Gawaine	110	8 *Hasty Wave	102
18 Baby Joe	110	9 Carus Clarus	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS
(For fast track)

1—Maleman, Dedication, Bold Lover.
2—Peggy Byrd, Lostagal, Galanta.
3—Hueu, Leeoran, Jackknife.
4—Black Rhapsody, Golden Fate, Nogalo.
5—Powers Gouraud, Crout au Pot, Rosselli.
6—Boy Valet, Dinner Jacket, Morris Griner.
7—Dark Roamer, Scarlet O., Patchpocket.
8—Two Brooms, Good Memory, Ramrod.
Best bet—Black Rhapsody.

The Post's Consensus at Bowie

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Ellacaw	More Pep	Charles F.	Jobakheta	Loveday	High Velocity	Knight Warrior
Pascua	Brilliant Rose	Star of Padula	Moon Harvest	Xalapa Clown	Histronic	The Queen
Brown Imp	Crusand	Late Pass	Clap In	Paper Plate	Compton entry	Gyral

Best bet—Jobakheta.

Louisville Times (AP.)

Droscera	Crusand	Greedan	Moon Harvest	Xalapa Clown	Compton entry	San Antioca
Pascua	Ironbound	Ghostflyer	Jobakheta	John's Heir	Histrionic	Head Hunter
Carouse	Lone Hand	Sir Mowlee	Westbrooke	Morstep	Hunting Home	Copper Tube

Best bet—Moon Harvest.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Ellacaw (24)	Brilliant R. (15)	Watch Over (13)	Clap In (22)	Xalapa C. (22)	High V. (28)	Prowl (17)
Pascua (19)	Sleepy H. (10)	Sir Mowlee (9)	Jobakheta (16)	Paper Plate (13)	Compton entry (9)	San Antioca (14)
Pine Tag (4)	Ironbound (10)	Key Man (7)	Moon Harvest (8)	John's Heir (7)	At Play (7)	Copper T. (8)

Marion Brown's Great Golf Play Earns Top D. C. Ranking for 1938

Young Manor Star Set Course Marks

Won District and Middle Atlantic
Helen Dettweiler Was Runner-Up
Mrs. Meckley Gets Third Place

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

(This is a third in a series of Sunday articles ranking the golfers of the Capital. This week The Post's golf writer places the linkswomen on the basis of their '38 tournament records. The amateurs and public links golfers preceded this. A junior and scholastic roundup will conclude the series.)

District Women's Rankings.

1. Marion Brown, Manor.
2. Helen Dettweiler, Congressional.
3. Mrs. Betty Meckley, Indian Spring.
4. Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional.
5. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, Indian Spring.
6. Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor.
7. Mrs. Bishop Hill, Chevy Chase.
8. Mrs. K. S. Giles, Indian Spring.

Honorable Mention.

Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Army and Navy.
Mrs. Richard Kreuzberg, Indian Spring.
Mrs. Jack Scott.
Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Congressional.

The task of ranking the women golfers of the District was child's play this year due to the complete domination of the major affairs by the blonde stars from Manor and Congressional, who total just 43 years of age, and are 1—Marion, Brown and 2—Helen Dettweiler.

WHITTLESEY.

Marion reached the top locally after three years of promise with victories in the District and Middle Atlantic championships, both hard-earned triumphs over Miss Dettweiler, and one, the M. A., at Rodgers Forge with a course record.

The pride of Manor Club, they're giving a testimonial dinner in her honor Thursday, also repeated her Manor and Indian Spring Club Championship triumphs, and added to a rapidly growing trophy list with prizes in virtually every tournament in which she competed.

Compiled Great Record

The loss in the two tournament finals to Marion cost Helen Dettweiler the berth she enjoyed last year, for the Maryland State champion repeated in the Old Line women's classic, and otherwise compiled a marvelous record with medal round triumphs in the Maryland, District and Mid-Atlantic, and gross prizes in all but three affairs that she played, including course records, two in Baltimore and one at Army and Navy.

A 79 average for 11 rounds is proof enough to Miss Dettweiler's accuracy. Her achievements outnumber Miss Brown's but are not as important.

Third place goes to a player who has ranked higher than this for several years, Mrs. Betty Meckley, who had a creditable record but shows no major victories. Mrs. Myron Davy is fourth, the city's most improved player, while Indian Spring's Mrs. Walter Stokes, fourth last year, drops to fifth, on two semifinal performances.

After the two top-ranking players, the accomplishments of the remainder of the field thin out so that to find basis for eight berths on the all-star list, particularly from fifth to eighth, a semifinal round post in any of the three principal affairs entitled a player to consideration. Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor,; Mrs. Bishop Hill, and Mrs. K. S. Giles, follow in that order, and complete the list except for four players that deserve honorable mention.

Three Stars Missing

Missing from 1938's top ten are the fifth, sixth and seventh players, Elizabeth Houghton, Ellen Kincaid (now Mrs. Elbert Harris), and Mrs. Charlotte Stern. Miss Houghton and Mrs. Harris gave up local competitive golf, while Mrs. Stern lost in the early rounds of the three major tournaments. Otherwise the list is composed of the same players for the second year, and ranked in virtually the same order, the top three just changing around.

A complete list of the tournament records of the top ranking players:

1. MARION BROWN — District champion, Middle Atlantic champion, Manor and Indian Spring Club champion, medalist Manor Club championship, quarter-finalist Mason-Dixon tournament; won playoff for low gross in Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial over Mrs. Meckley. Never worse than second low gross in but one tournament of Women's Golf Association. Lost playoff in duffers' tournament, low gross, to Mrs. Meckley, Qualified, Maryland State Women's. Shah Cup winner.

2. HELEN DETTWEILER—Compiled one of the finest medal play records in local women's tournament golf history. In 11 competitive rounds, over 10 courses, averaged a little over 79 strokes per round, and included four course records. Won Maryland State championship, medalist in District, Maryland and Middle Atlantic, two with course records, Congressional Club champion. Phyllis Keeler Miller tournament winner, low gross, Keefer cup, runner-up, District championship, Qualified, won one match in Women's National, District Mixed two-ball, tied, with brother Billy as partner, low gross, Corby Cup, runner-up, Middle Atlantic. Low gross, teams, field day, low gross, Fallen Leaves event, Low gross, Army and Navy turkey tournament, low gross, Shah Cup.

Wins No Sectional Title

3. MRS. BETTY MECKLEY—Without a sectional title for the first time in several years. Quarter-finalist, Middle Atlantic and District championships lost in second round, Maryland State, low gross winner with course record 76 at Kenwood in Times Cup. Low gross in Duffers event, low gross, Star Cup, medalist, Washington Post match play championship, and semi-finalist. Quarter-finalist, Mason-Dixons. Low gross, N. B. C. tournament, medalist, Indian Spring Club championship.

4. MRS. MYRON DAVY—"Surprise" player of the local season, but no one will be surprised next year if she is closer to the top. Semifinalist, Maryland State Championship. Qualified, National Women's Medalist, and finalist, lost on ninteenth hole to Helen Dettweiler, Congressional Club Championship. Second to Mrs. Meckley for gross in Middle Atlantic. and Times Cup. Quarter-finalist, M. A. Qualified, District Amateur.

5. MRS. WALTER STOKES—Gained the semifinal round of the Middle Atlantic and District tournaments, losing to Misses Brown and Dettweiler. Pro-lady winner with Rut Coffey.

6. MRS. L. G. PRAY—Ranked because of a semifinal berth in one of the major sectional affairs, the Maryland Championship. Defeated Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow over home course, Elkridge, for outstanding feat. Lost medal layoff to Marion Brown in Manor Club Championship. Qualified, District and Middle Atlantic. Intercity team member, as were all ranked players.

7. MRS. BISHOP HILL—Low gross winner, Herald Cup, over strong field. Chevy Chase Club champion. With Johnny Brawner as partner tied Dettweilers in mixed two-ball. Semifinalist, Shawnee Invitation. Quarter-finalist, District Championship.

8. MRS. K. S. GILES—Semifinalist, District Championship, defeating Mrs. L. G. Pray in the first round. Qualified, Middle Atlantic. Performed creditably in other events.

Honorabl Mention

MRS. T. J. JOHNSON—Won the Keefer Cup with two fine rounds. Tied for Herald Cup.

MRS. ARNOLD McNITT—"Newspaper" champion. Won Washington Post Match Play Title after five rounds; played well under handicap. Won Times Cup after playoff.

MRS. JACK SCOTT—Finalist, Washington Post Match Play event; had creditable rounds and won prizes in other events.

MRS. RICHARD KREUZBERG—Won Star Cup, 36-hole event, with 84—87, at Columbia: finalist, Indian Spring Club championship, defeating Mrs. Meckley on way to title round.

Marion Brown Dinner Thursday

Reservations for the testimonial dinner Thursday night for Marion Brown, Middle Atlantic and District women's golfing champion, to be held at Manor Country Club, will be limited to 300, it was announced by William L. Jones, chairman of the entertainment committee in charge of the event. With large blocks of tickets being taken by members of other clubs, who have been invited to participate in the testimonial, the committee expects the maximum to be reached well in advance of the dinner date.

Madeline Lavezzo Star InTakomaLadies League

Though Madeline Lavezzo copped individual honors with a 110 game and 290 set, Ida's Department Store fell a 2-to-1 victim of Corr's Sports Store in the Tagoma Ladies League. Joanna Varrella, of Federal Lithograph, was second high with 279. Corr's is leading the league by four games.

Florida

Continued from Page 1.

tista knocked down the ball into the end zone. Tom Walker knocked it off the field for the safety.

Auburn.	Position.	Florida.
Burford	L.E.	Walker
Russell	L.T.	Goff
Burns	L.G.	Kocsis
Chrietzberg	Center	Berry
Howell	R.G.	Battista
Nichols	R.T.	Lightbown
Pearson	R.E.	Ramsay
Walker	Q.B.	Blalock
Kelly	H.B.	Walton
Mims	H.B.	Taylor
Sitz	F.B.	Hanna

Auburn	0	7	0	0—7
Florida	0	7	0	2—9

Auburn scoring: Touchdown—McGowen (sub for Kelly). Point after touchdown—Russell (placekick). Florida scoring: Touchdown—Blalock. Point after touchdown—Walton (placement). Referee—McMasters (Chicago). Umpire—Sington Alabama). Linesman — O'Sullivan (Atlanta Athletic Club). Field judge—Bradley (Stetson).

Povich

Continued from Page 3.

36 yards on a reverse and Long passed to Samuels for a first down on the Navy 25.

3:15—Army just pulled the end-around play out of the moth balls and Samuels gained 11 yards.

3:16—This time it's Frontzcak through center for 9 yards on a delayed buck off a fake reverse and it's first down inside the Navy 5.

3:18—The silence emanating from the Navy side o f the field is terrific. Wilson just galloped through right tackle for another Army touchdown and Mr. Long place kicked the fourteenth point.

3:29—It's snowing.
3:30—The last quarter begins.
3:31—Why go into the last quarter. You know what happened.
3:55—Final score: Army, 14; Navy, 7.
3:57—Courtesy of Western Union.

Tops Local Women Golfers

Post Staff Photo.
MARION BROWN

Rebels Beat Miss. State

Rally to Win by 19-6
Hall Leads Attack
Nix Runs 87 Yards

By the Associated Press.

State College, Miss., Nov. 26.—The Mississippi Rebels took to the air today to give Mississippi State College a 19-to-6 lacing before 15,000 fans and win back the "Golden Egg," symbol of their 36-year football rivalry.

The underdog Maroons took the lead in the second period, when Jack Nix intercepted Parker Hall's pass and raced 87 yards for State's touchdown.

A few minutes later Sonny Bruce took Hall's punt and raced 66 yards to the Ole Miss 24. The Rebels got the ball on the 20, where Bill Schneller nabbed Bruce's pass, and took to the air for an 80-yard touchdown jaunt, climaxed by Hall's 1-foot end run for the score. Massengale added the extra point from placement.

In the third period Ole Miss uncorked another passing attack from its 28. Hall tossed 9 yards to Schneller for the marker.

Mississippi clinched victory in the final period when Hall passed to Bisbing on the 27 for a touchdown set-up. John Lenhardt rammed through tackle for the tally.

Mississippi.	Position	Miss. State.
Ward	L.E.	Elrod
Hart	L.T.	Tipson
Roberson	L.G.	Corhern
Autry	Center	Goolsby
Lyles	R.G.	McDowell
Sanders	R.T.	Thomas
Murphy	R.E.	G. Harrison
Bradley	Q.B.	Fletcher
Hall	L.H.	Bruce
Whittington	R.H.	Nix
Dodson	F.B.	Tullos

Miss.	0	7	6	6—19
Miss. State	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Hall, Schneller (sub for Bradley). Lehnhardt (sub for Dodson). Nix. Point after touchdown—Massengale (sub for Hall), placement. Referee—Ervin (Drake) Umpire—Burghard (Miss. College). Head linesman—Waddy (Ga. Tech). Field judge—Mouat (Armour).

Redskin-Giant Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

More than 5,000 reserved seats for the Redskins-Giants game in New York next Sunday, December 4, will go on sale at the Redskins offices, 739 Ninth street northwest, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The tickets, priced at $2.20, will be sold on a first come, first served basis. No telephone reservations will be made.

Sphas Beat Heurichs

Lose League Debut
Final Score 56-41
In Basketball Game

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26—Closing in with a scoring barrage that could not be denied in the third and final period, Philadelphia's league-leading Sphas tonight spoiled Washington's American Basketball League debut before 2,500 enthusiastic fans in the ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel, 56 to 41. Until the final period Washington's hopes of victory zoomed high times without number, sensational Mickey Schonfeld sparking one rally after another and towering Ed Kweller, six foot, six inch Huerich center, contributing a beautiful brand of ball handling and floor play.

The greatest hand of the night was accorded the lightning fast Schonfeld, who paced the evening's scorers with five field goals and three fouls, several of his long-distance shots bringing the fans to their feet in the first two periods.

Not until the sensational Sphas started clicking as a unit could they bury Washington under an insurmountable leadership, Petey Rosenberg, Inky Lautman and Moe Goldman teaming up with their fast passing mates to send the Sphas ahead to stay in final period play.

The evening's scoring laurels were reserved for the midget Schonfeld, who scored five times from the floor and three times from the free zone for 13 points. Many of his shots were of the long range variety and he proved a constant menace to the Sphas on defense, breaking up their passing game through his nimble footed alertness and outfoxing his larger opponents time and again in scrimmages.

Washington Heurich Brewers	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Schonfeld, f.	5	3	13
Preilicher, f.	2	0	0
Wilson, f.	4	1	9
Goldfadden, f.	2	0	4
Carson, f.	1	0	2
Kweller, c.	1	1	3
Zahn, g.	0	3	3
Bennie, g.	1	0	2
Hargaden, g.	0	1	1
Totals	16	9	41

Phila. Sphas	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Rosen, f.	3	0	6
Kaselman, f.	3	0	6
Wolfe, f.	1	1	3
Rosenberg, f.	5	0	10
Bloom, c.	2	3	7
Goldman, c.	3	0	6
Gottbofer, g.	2	4	8
Lautman, g.	4	2	10
Totals	23	10	56

Referee—Chuck Solodare.

No Uniforms For Johnnies

May Block G. W. Tilt
No Challenge
Suits Are in Mass.

A little matter of clean uniforms may stand in the way of a post season grid game between St. John's, local Catholic Prep champion, and George Washington High of Alexandria, it was revealed last night by Brother Eadbert, faculty adviser of the Johnnies. That is, if Principal Henry T. Moncure of the Virginia school remembers to issue a challenge.

So far, Brother Eadbert has received no communication from the school across the river. The fact that Principal Moncure contemplated a game with the Johnnies came as a complete surprise to the school he wanted to play when it was announced in the papers.

If or when G. W. High challenges St. John's, the local titlists may be forced to refuse the challenge because their uniforms are in Massachusetts being laundered. Brother Eadbert last night said he had sent the equipment to a national cleaning concern the day after the Johnnies' only defeat of the season, at the hands of Western last Tuesday. Considering the season over, the Johnnie mentor had hoped to gain a few days' jump on the rush of schools to have uniforms cleaned.

If the uniforms come back in time and G. W. High actually challenges, Brother Eadbert said there still might be several things in the way of the game. He said he would consult with Coach Gene Augusterfer and the players before finally reaching a decision.

Ambers Balks At Title Bout With Armstrong

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 26.—While Henry Armstrong, the brown "Giant Killer," nursed his wounds today, plans to have him defend his welterweight crown against Lou Ambers in February or March were stymied by Ambers' flat rejection of the match.

Promoter Mike Jacbs wants Armstrong to stake the welter title against Ambers, former lightweight champion, at Madison Square Garden, where last night Armstrong so splendidly defended the same title against big Ceferino Garcia of the Philippines.

However, Ambers' manager, Al Weill, told Jacobs that Ambers was not interested in a welter title bout with Armstrong. Ambers wants a shot at Armstrong's other championship, the lightweight. That's the title Armstrong won from Ambers in August.

Weill claims that he had a verbal agreement with Armstrong's manager, Eddie Mead—before the August bout—that Hammering Henry would give Ambers a return title shot in case he beat him.

80 Runners to Vie With Lash Today

Newark, N. J., Nov. 26 (AP).—Some 80-odd athletes will be running after Indiana's Don Lash in the senior national 10,000-meter cross country championship tomorrow and, if the weatherman's prediction comes true, they'll also be running to keep warm.

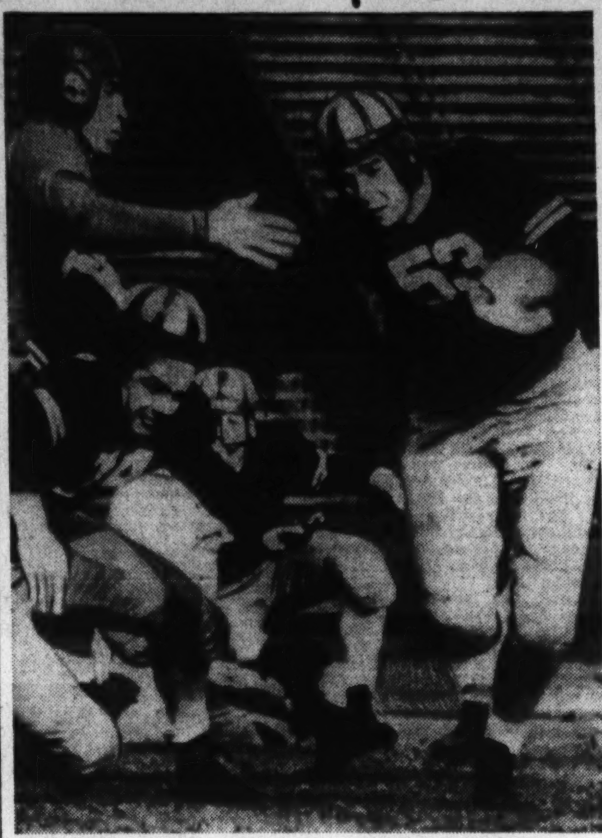
Navy Woman First To Arrive at Game

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 (AP).—Mrs. R. E. Nelson, jr., a pretty young woman with a Southern drawl and a husband aboard a Navy vessel, was the first ticket-holder to arrive at Municipal Stadium for the Army-Navy game today.

She arrived by bus from Bridgeport, Conn., at 5 a. m., and reached the stadium at 8.

"I'm here to root for the sailors," she announced.

McCleod Gains 10 for Darthmouth


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Bob McLeod (No. 53), Dartmouth's all-American halfback, galloped around his own left end for a 10-yard gain on this play against Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., yesterday. One would-be Stanford tackler has just missed him and another is being effectively taken out of the play by Feeley (No. 74)

Washington Wins, 26-0

Trounces Cougars
Losers Hold Cellar
17,000 See Contest

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Nov. 26.—Somebody must have kidded the Washington Huskies into believing they had a chance to go to the Rose Bowl, the way they went out and skinned the Washington State College Cougars, 26-0, before 17,000 fans here today.

The annual "big game" between the two old State rivals, which meant little or nothing to the outside world, closed a hit-and-miss season for Washington and left Washington State undisputed cellar champion of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Washington State finished with seven losses and no wins while Washington salvaged some glory with three victories, one an amazing upset over Southern California, probable Rose Bowl representative.

By holding Washington State scoreless the Huskies made it 13 years in succession that they have kept the Cougars from counting a touchdown on the local gridiron.

Washington collected four touchdowns on spectacular thrusts, booted two extra points, fizzled two other chances to score and held Washington State away from scoring territory except for one threat late in the third period.

W. S. C.	Position.	Washington.
Brown	L.E.	MacDowell
Hubert	L.T.	Yonker
Collins	L.G.	Means
Devine	Center	Mucha
Houvila	R.G.	Slivinski
Parman	R.T.	Hill
Klumb	R.E.	Peters
Angelo	Q.B.	Newton
Welchko	L.H.	Gleason
Bayne	R.H.	Johnston
Holmes	F.B.	Cruver

Washington State	0	0	0	0— 0
Washington	7	0	13	6—26

Touchdowns—MacDowell, Peters, Johnston, McAdams (sub for Gleason). Point from try after touchdown—Cruver (2) (placements). Referee—Tommy Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Oregon State). Field judge—C. M. (Nibs) Price (California).

Webfeet Bow To State, 14-0

Win in 4th Period
Hal Higgins Stars
Kisselburgh Scores

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 26.—Oregon State opened up in the fourth quarter today and defeated Oregon 14 to 0 in a football game colored with 42 years of tradition.

Hal Higgins, Oregon State reserve halfback, provided the powder and Jim Kisselburgh, sophomore fullback, the spark to explode Oregon in its final contest of the year before 21,000 spectators.

Larry Lance, striving to make headway for Oregon on an end around play, fumbled on his 39-yard line and set up the Beavers' first score. Kisselburgh danced through tacklers to the 7-yard line as the third quarter ended.

Higgins grabbed 6 yards and Kisselburgh bounded over center for the score. Big Prescott Hutchins converted from placement.

Later, Higgins sped 42 yards to the Oregon 28, and from there a rapid series of short gains brought another score. Hutchins again converted.

Oregon.	Position.	Oregon State
Yerby	L.E.	Coons
Peters	L.T.	Hackenbruck
E. Robertson	L.G.	Schultz
Cadenasso	Center	Orr
Walden	R.G.	Hutchins
Stuart	R.T.	L. Younce
Reginato	R.E.	Wendlick
Nilsen	Q.B.	Mercer
Gebhardt	L.H.	V. Kohler
Nicholson	R.H.	M. Kohler
Emmons	F.B.	Kisselburgh

Oregon State	0	0	0	14—14
Oregon	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Kisselburgh (2). Point after touchdown—Hutchins (2) (placements).

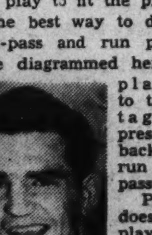
Joe Briles Bowling Setting Fast Pace

Joe (Pop) Briles lays no claims to being a top-notch bowler, but for the past two months he has been setting a fast pace for some of the city's duckpin knockers in the Temple Major League at Northeast Temple alleys. Among Joe's rivals are Perce Wolfe, Ollie Pacini, Gene Hargett and Bub Geuthler.

Sammy Baugh: Fake-Pass Play Proves Ground Gainer

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh
(Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.)

A play to fit the player. That is the best way to describe the fake-pass and run play that I have diagrammed here. It is a play, designed to take advantage of the presence of a back who can run as well as pass.

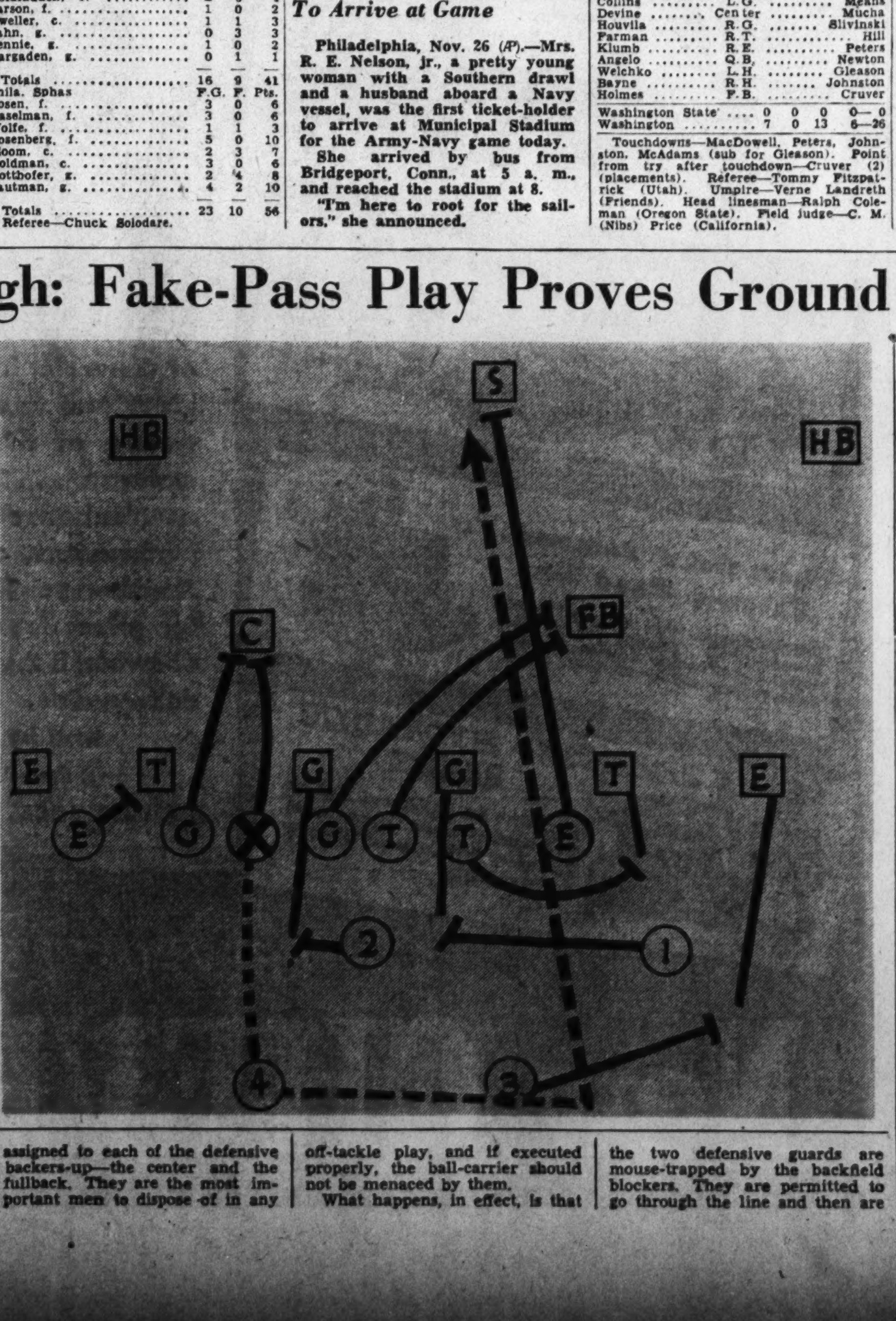

SAMMY BAUGH.

Particularly does it fit the player who is a great passing threat, inasmuch as the defense is spread to meet that passing threat.

It is a play that was built around Cliff Battles when he was the Redskins' chief passer as well as their star ball carrier.

It is a running play that develops after what apparently starts out as a pass but which proves to be a fake pass attempt. It is run from the unbalanced line, as you'll notice, and the ball is snapped to the No. 4 back, who is the passing back.

The No. 4 back runs to the right and helps the deception of the play by cocking his arm as if ready to throw the ball, which of course will spread the defense. Then he cuts sharply in through the defensive left tackle, and if the blockers carry out their assignments, he is in the open.



One of the features of the play is that two offensive men can be assigned to each of the defensive backers-up—the center and the fullback. They are the most important men to dispose of in any off-tackle play, and if executed properly, the ball-carrier should not be menaced by them.

What happens, in effect, is that the two defensive guards are mouse-trapped by the backfield blockers. They are permitted to go through the line and then are disposed of by the No. 2 and No. 3 backs.

Permitting the defensive guard to go through leaves two more offensive linemen free to help take care of the backers-up. As you'll notice by the diagram, the offensive left end takes care of the defensive right tackle, and the defensive left guard is assisted by the offensive center in blocking the defensive center.

The offensive right guard, who has permitted his opponent to go through the line, is free to take out the defensive fullback, a job in which he is assisted by the inside tackle. The offensive outside tackle pulls out of the line to block the defensive left tackle, who cannot afford to rush in quickly inasmuch as the ball is in the hands of a man who might pass. The defensive right end, who is also probably playing a waiting game, is disposed of by the No. 3 back.

With the play going down the middle of the field after the ball-carrier has crossed the scrimmage line, down-field blocking is provided chiefly by the offensive right end, whose duty it is to take out the safety man.

It is not a touchdown play, ordinarily, inasmuch as the two defensive halfbacks are not disposed of and can close in on the runner, but the play should be good for better than moderate gains. And it is valuable because it does shake an elusive runner into the open field.

It is an excellent play to use as a variation of a passing attack by the same man who has been throwing the ball inasmuch as there is a tendency on the part of the secondary defense to spread out. If timed properly, it can, of course eventuate as a touchdown play.

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Catholic U. Underdogs Tomorrow

South Carolina Here
Game Was Postponed
Cards Need Victory
GamecocksImpressive

By Jack Munhall.

Granted a two-day respite from the unenviable assignment of tackling powerful South Carolina in its homecoming game of the season, Catholic University will take the field tomorrow with renewed confidence of registering its fourth consecutive victory to close out a good season.

The field at Brookland Stadium which was adjudged unplayable Saturday when it was decided to postpone the game has been whipped into shape through the efforts of a crew of laborers and, barring a heavy snowfall, the teams are assured of certain footing. In which case, Catholic University's chances of upsetting Rex Ingram's Gamecocks would be greatly increased.

The Cardinals, whose main offensive power is vested in the forward passing of Burke Vidnovic, have come to regard as unusually detrimental to their attack a muddy field and a slippery ball. A dry field is also more favorable to C. U.'s meager reserve strength.

Reserves Plentiful

South Carolina, three-deep in replacements for every position and led by Larry Craig, an end with All-American potentialities, will be a 2-5 favorite to break the Cardinals' three-game winning streak. But to close followers of Catholic University's fortunes this season an upset of the Gamecocks would be no more than mildly surprising.

The Cardinals today are fully 50 per cent improved over the slipshod, lackadaisical team which absorbed a 27-to-0 shellacking from Detroit and two weeks later wasted five scoring chances while losing to St. Louis, 14 to 0. Against Miami C. U. was a smooth, well-balanced squad, which made few errors. True its one-touchdown margin of victory over the Hurricane resulted from a disputed pass interference penalty.

But Miami's real strength was not appreciated until it wallopped Bucknell, 19 to 0, last week to record a decided upset. Georgetown, rated by no less an authority than Jock Sutherland as one of the East's ten strongest elevens, beat the same Bucknell team only 13 to 0.

Clary Outstanding

One of the reasons that South Carolina has been able to go through a ten-game schedule with only a pair of 1-point defeats is its abundance of capable backfield men. Coach Ingram, in the true tradition of Notre Dame, where he schooled, can summon with confidence no less than 14 backs. Outstanding among these are Ed Clary, Jerry Hughes, DeWitt Arrowsmith and J. B. Henson. Clary is rated as one of the best running backs ever produced at South Carolina.

Clary also handles most of the kicking for the Gamecocks and boasts punting average of slightly more than 40 yards.

The aforementioned Craig is reported one of the finest ends in the South, and Southern sports writers have compared him with Gaynell Tinsley, L. S. U.'s great wingman, who is now starring with the Chicago Cardinals in the National Professional League.

Gamecocks Ready To Meet Cardinals

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 26 (AP).—The South Caroline Gamecocks tested their running ability at great length today in their last practice session of the season.

The squad will leave at 7 p. m. tomorrow for Washington, D. C., for a Monday encounter with Catholic University.

Kicking and protection for the kicker also received attention, but Coach Rex Enright saw to it that no contact work was on the menu, wanting to avoid possible injuries.

The squad ran through signal drills briefly.

The game was scheduled for today, but the condition of the field necessitated postponement.

Heurich Plays Here Thursday

Bowing out of Washington after a four-year regime under the sponsorship of George P. Marshall's Palace Laundry in 1928, American League basketball returns to the National Capital Thursday night.

Promptly at 9 o'clock in the Heurich gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, Washington's Heurich Brewers are to dedicate their season against Jersey's colorful Reds, defending American League champion.

Thursday's contest will mark Heurich's second American League game in as many nights, an invasion of Kingston, N. Y., for a game with Kingston Colonials being scheduled Wednesday night.

'Powder Puff' Elevens Perform for Fans

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 26 (AP). Two "powder puff" elevens from Morris Harvey College cavorted (that's the word) between halves of today's football game with Davis-Elkins College.

Only the coeds' lipsticks got smeared and there was no score. The girls played the entire game of three-minute quarters within the 40-yard stripes, but the fans loved it.

The Morris Harvey men gridders didn't go anywhere, either. Their game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG. 15th & G STS. N.W.

Robert Smith Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Practiced Law Here Lived in Rockville Served Church Long

Robert E. L. Smith, 73, prominent Washington and Rockville attorney, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital following a heart attack.

A native of Poolesville, Md., he had been in practice here more than 40 years with the firm of Millan & Smith. Since the death last year of his partner, William W. Millan, he had carried on the work of the firm alone.

Mr. Smith was active in the affairs of the Methodist Episcopal Church South and had served for many years as superintendent of the Sunday school of the Rockville Methodist Church.

A member of the B. B. French Masonic Lodge, he was a director and counsel for the Fire Insurance Co. of Montgomery County as well as assistant counsel for the Lincoln National Bank.

Mr. Smith also was a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, the Maryland Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fanny Tschiffely Smith, a daughter, Miss Katherine Smith, a son, Robert E. L. Smith, jr., and two grandchildren, Albert T. and David McC. Smith.

Funeral services will be held at Mr. Smith's home in Rockville at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow with the Rev. John H. Rosenberger officiating. Interment will be in Darnestown, Md.

Representatives of the District Bar Association will be Justice Joseph W. Cox; Chairman E. Hilton Jackson, of the memorial committee; Albert L. Bouic; George C. Gertman; C. Clinton James; Tracy L. Jeffords; Arthur C. Keefer; James R. Kirkland; George H. Lamar; Wharton E. Lester; Godfrey L. Munter; Stanton C. Peelle; William F. Prettyman; Henry I. Quinn; Joseph T. Sherrier; Stanley P. Smith; George E. Sullivan; Wilson L. Townsend, and George Francis Williams.

Lost and Found 1

Too Late to Classify.

LOST—Man's white gold, diamond ring, Mon. eve., Nov. 21, vic. Raleigh Hotel. Initials H. C. F. inside. Sentimental val. Rew. $50. Asst. Mgr., Raleigh Hotel.

DIED.

BUTTS, BERDIE C. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at her home, Hunting Hill, Md., BERDIE C. BUTTS, beloved wife of William Butts. Funeral services at Hunting Hill Church on Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

COOK, KATHERINE VAN NATTA. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at her home, Linden, Md., KATHERINE VAN NATTA COOK, beloved wife of Paul Cook. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Monday, November 28 at 3 p. m. Interment—Church Cemetery.

G. R. Tompkins Buried; Noted Horse Trainer

Fall on Ice Fatal Lived in Warrenton Once Senate Page

Funeral services for Gwynn R. Tompkins, 77, formerly trainer for some of the best known stables in the country, were held yesterday at the Lee funeral home. Burial was private.

Mr. Tompkins died Friday night in Emergency Hospital from injuries suffered when he slipped and fell on the ice at his Warrenton, Va., home Thanksgiving Day.

A native of St. Louis, he came to Washington nearly 60 years ago and worked for several years as a page in the Senate. Taking up journalism, he covered sports news for The Post and later served on the New York Sun staff.

Mr. Tompkins was connected with racing stables for 30 years, training horses for Samuel D. Riddle, E. M. Weld and Temple Gwanthney. At the time of his retirement in 1930 he was trainer at Brookmeade, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's stable.

Among the most famous flat horses he trained were Crusader, American Flag and Big Blaze, all owned by Riddle, and Brooms, which won the Saratoga Hopeful under the Brookmeade colors. He was equally well known as a trainer of steeple-chasers, handling a number of noted jumpers for J. W. Colt.

In conversation with friends, Mr. Tompkins often credited the late W. P. Burch, dean of Washington trainers, with "teaching me all I know about horses."

He had lived in Warrenton since his retirement. His wife, Mrs. Louise L. Tompkins, survives.

DIED.

CARRICK, ODEN ALBERT. On Thursday, November 24, 1938, at Providence Hospital, ODEN ALBERT CARRICK, beloved husband of Mary Agnes Carrick. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DECK, BENJAMIN A. On Thursday, November 24, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, BENJAMIN A. DECK, beloved husband of the late Amy Deck and father of Nelson, Charles and Billie Deck and son of Frederick N. Deck, of Harrisonburg, Va.; also survived by three sisters and two brothers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DEMINGS, FRANK P. Suddenly, on Friday, November 25, 1938, at his residence, 1015 4th st. ne., FRANK P. DEMINGS, brother of Carroll Demings, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

FISHER, EDGAR C. On Thursday, November 24, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, EDGAR C. FISHER. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Walter Reed Chapel, Walter Reed General Hospital, on Monday, November 28, at 12:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Inez Jareckl, 83, Mayflower Hotel.
William Blitch, 71, Gallinger Hosp.
Isaac Wesley Patton, 69, 1414 Underwood st. nw.
Benjamin Arthur Deck, 44, Mount Alto Hosp.
Edgar C. Fisher, 39, Walter Reed Hosp.
Shellington Dean, 75, 1533 B st. se.
William Henry Jackson, 71, 1109 O st. nw.
Louis B. Ambler, 62, 1350 Franklin st. ne.
Dianna Jackson, 56, 4419 Lane pl. ne.
Mary Carroll, 43, 439 M st. nw.
Sylvester Jenious, 43, Mount Alto Hosp.
John Griffin, 32, Freedmens Hosp.
Lemuel T. Scott, 19, Walter Reed Hosp.
Cyril Glover, 5 mos., Children's Hosp.

Licensed to Marry

William A. Duvel, 22, 1225 Decatur street northwest, and Mary Florence Hammers, 22, 715 Webster street northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

John Ridge Hicks, 24, 1621 D street northeast, and LaVada Westover, 24, 1637 D street northeast. The Rev. Wheelright D. Sterling.

Maurice Sommer Shahan, 40, 4800 Western avenue, to Gladys Lucille Mattison, 28, Rice Lake, Wis. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder.

Andrew Hull Connell, 36, 1273 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Glenola Avery, 29, 2127 G street northwest. The Rev. A. H. Gilbert.

George L. Gregg, jr., 19, 206 Sixteenth street southeast, and M. Eloise Goff, 18, 1753 Park road northwest. The Rev. H. M. B. Jones.

John Frederick Pearne, 26, Altadena, Calif., and Jean Caldwell Macklin, 22, 2811 Albemarle street northwest. The Rev. William A. Keese.

Lester Warfield Breeden, 27, Alexandria, Va., and Doris Isabelle Rye, 23, Gallaudet College, Seventh street and Florida avenue northeast. The Rev. Wilson Halder.

John Joseph Webster, 32, 650 Maryland avenue northeast, and Dorothy Marie Chipman, 22, 719 Seventh street northeast. The Rev. Marry Vernon Porter.

Alan Walker Maguire, 23, Randolph, Mass., and Edith Marie Hjort, 25, Hartford, Wash. The Rev. Gove J. Johnson.

Melvin Jerome Colston, 19, 1825 Gales street northeast, and Mable King, 19, 658 L street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Mosely.

Fred Wade, 22, 705 S street northwest, and Marjorie Helen Whitten, 20, 910 R street northwest. The Rev. James A. Thomas.

Troy Barnes, 25, 32 V street northwest, and Sylvia Roberta Chase, 24, 39 Quincy place northwest. The Rev. Daniel C. Pope.

DIED.

GILLESPIE, MARY. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY GILLESPIE, formerly of Saint Mary Margaret House, 3033 P st. nw. Funeral from James T. Clements Sons., 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HARRIS, SAMUEL RUSS. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at 12:15 p. m., SAMUEL RUSS HARRIS, beloved husband of Charity Elizabeth Harris and father of Pauline, Lucille and Samuel R. Harris, jr. Funeral (private) from his late residence, 3815 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARBIN, JENNIE A. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., JENNIE A. HARBIN, widow of the late James T. Harbin. Remains resting at the Jones T. Ryon funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se. Notice of funeral later.

GRUNEWALD, ANNA S. On Thursday, November 24, 1938, at her residence, 24 Jefferson ave., Takoma Park, Md., ANNA S. GRUNEWALD, beloved mother of Julia J. Gamble. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 28, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KROH, MARY. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, MARY KROH, the beloved mother of Nora B. Clyde, Burton and William J. Kroh. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

Maj. Colin Ross Dies

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP).—Maj. Colin G. Ross, 75, internationally known polo player and horseman, died at his home in nearby Coronado last night of a heart attack.

DIED.

LAW, ALBERT HARRY. On Friday, November 25, 1938, ALBERT HARRY LAW, infant son of Oscar and Elizabeth Law. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 28, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MACK, JOHN HENRY, SR. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at his home, 3619 Fenwick street, Brentwood, Md., JOHN HENRY MACK, SR., beloved husband of Lena Mack, father of John Henry Mack, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, November 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MAUCK, SHELTON JONY. On Thursday, November 24, 1938, at Alexandria Hospital, SHELTON JONY MAUCK, age 26, beloved son of Leona and the late Johnny T. Mauck. Funeral services at Occoquan M. E. Church, Occoquan, Va., on Sunday, November 27, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. F. L. Morrison and the Rev. Calvert. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

McCRORKEN, EUGENE PAUL. On Friday, November 25, 1938, EUGENE PAUL McCRORKEN, of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, beloved husband of Mary Mudd McCrorken. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Tuesday, November 29, at 10 a. m., thence to St. Matthews' Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McDEARMON, ECK. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at his residence, 50 Oakwood road, Hyattsville, Md., ECK McDEARMON, beloved husband of Thomas R. McDearmon, father of Upton E. and Lee Kenneth McDearmon and brother of Edward Upton McDearmon. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Notice of time later.

Mrs. Macaulay's Funeral Held

Rome, Nov. 26 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. William J. B. Macaulay, wife of the Irish Minister to the Holy See, were held today at the Jesus before a large congregation, including many church dignitaries and diplomats.

Mrs. Macaulay, the former Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, of New York, whom Pope Pius made a papal duchess because of her welfare work and church philanthropies, died Thursday.

DIED.

MORRIS, LAWRENCE B. On Thursday, November 24, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, CAPT. LAWRENCE B. MORRIS, United States Army (retired), of 1613 Harvard st. nw., beloved husband of Helen B. Morris and father of Mary H. Raiford, Patricia C. Benton, Margaret Anne and Frances Rita Morris. He is also survived by two brothers, Bernard A. and Edward B. Morris, and one sister, Mary A. Morris. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 8:15 a. m. Monday, November 28. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be offered Monday, November 28, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

QUINN, JAMES P. Suddenly, on November 26, 1938, at the Alexandria Hospital, JAMES P. QUINN, husband of Mary V. Quinn; father of Mary K. Quinn and son of the late Edward and Bridget Quinn and brother of Francis T. Quinn, of Alexandria, Va.; Martin E. Quinn, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jefferson Aitcheson, of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the Demaine's funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., until 9:10 a. m. November 28, and thence to St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Church Cemetery.

RING, FREDERICK F. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, FREDERICK F. RING, formerly of Boston, Mass. Body resting at Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., until Monday afternoon, November 28. Services and interment Boston, Mass.

SMITH, ROBERT E. L. On Friday, November 25, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT E. L. SMITH, the beloved husband of Fannie T. Smith. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Rockville, Md., on Monday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

SHOEMAKER, EDWARD OSCAR. Suddenly on Saturday, November 26, 1938, at his residence, Forestville, Md., EDWARD OSCAR SHOEMAKER, beloved husband of Mary D. Shoemaker (nee MacDonald). Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 29, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

SPERRY, EDITH MARCY. On Thursday, November 17, 1938, at Boulder, Colo., EDITH MARCY SPERRY, the beloved wife of the late Rear Admiral Charles Stillman Sperry, U. S. N., in her eighty-fifth year. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, on Monday, November 28, at 10 a. m.

DIED.

TOMLINSON, ROSE V. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, ROSE V. TOMLINSON, beloved wife of Joseph Tomlinson, mother of Mrs. Mildred Hager, grandmother of Marjorie Hager, sister of Mrs. Millie Harrington and Mrs. Elizabeth Melzer. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. New York City and Baltimore papers please copy.

WARD, WILLIAM HENRY. On Saturday, November 26, 1938, at Laurel Sanitarium, Laurel, Md., WILLIAM HENRY WARD, father of Mrs. Emily A. Fenton, Arlington, Va.; William H. Ward, Panama, Canal Zone, and Arthur R. Ward, Garrett Park, Md. Services at the home, 57 U st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILSON, WILLIAM B. On Saturday November 26, 1938, at his residence, 608 Keefer place nw., WILLIAM B. WILSON, beloved husband of Mamie Catherine Wilson and father of William M. and Earle L. Wilson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Law, Albert H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mack, John Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
McDearmon, Eck	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tomlinson, Rose V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fisher, Edgar C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Deck, Benjamin A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carrick, Oden A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kroh, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.

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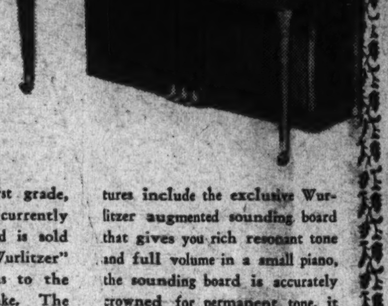

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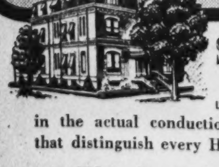

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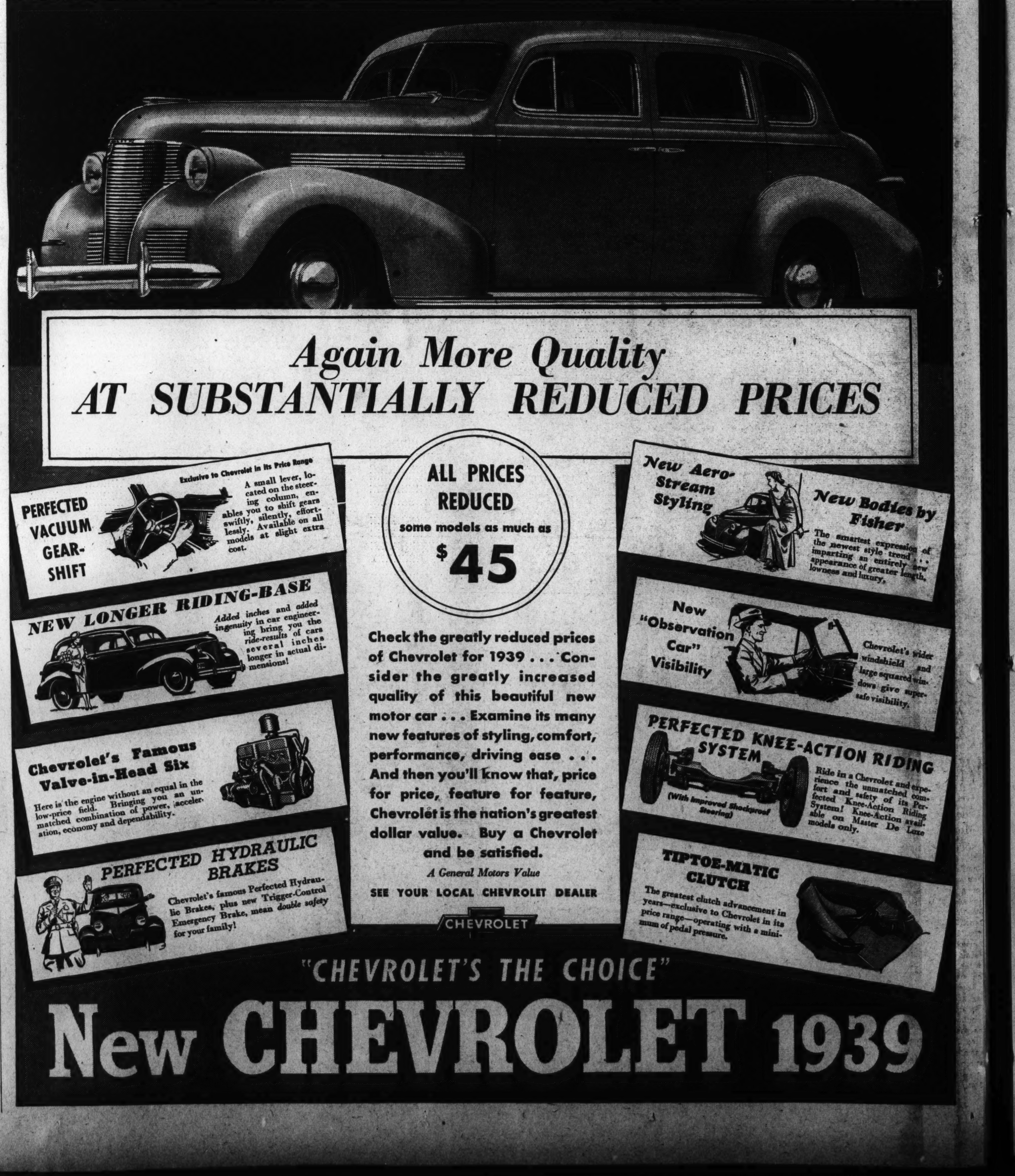

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles • Books

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1938

Dewey Out in Front in Race for G.O.P. Nomination, Poll Shows

Receives 33% of Vote In National Survey

Vandenberg and Taft Tie for Second Place
Republicans Looking for New Faces
Party Voters Want More Liberal Program

Who will lead the Republican Party in 1940? Political leaders are asking that question seriously now, as the rejuvenated G. O. P. rolls toward 1940 on the biggest wave of party optimism in years. The following exclusive survey shows how rank and file Republicans throughout the United States feel about their 1940 leader. Continuous surveys will be made between now and convention time.

By George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—As the resurgent Republican Party turns toward the 1940 Presidential elections, a Nationwide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals that Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, has become the outstanding choice for the Republican Presidential nomination among the rank and file of his own party.

GALLUP.

If today were convention day, and if Dewey's popularity with the rank and file were translated into convention votes, the 36-year-old New York prosecutor would enter the nominations with one-third of the party membership behind him—substantially more than any other candidate.

Since the Institute survey was conducted after the November 8 elections, the vote for Dewey means that he has become a national figure of first-rate importance in spite of his defeat for the Governorship of New York by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

But the survey points to something else which is probably more important than the political fortunes of any one candidate:

It is that the rank and file of the Republican Party want new faces and a more liberal program. Institute surveys have indicated this trend for many months, just as they have indicated a trend on the part of Democratic voters toward more conservative leaders and policies.

If the present tendencies of the two parties continue, the Democratic and Republican platforms in 1940 may be closer together than they have been in many years.

Dewey Passes Vandenberg, Robert Taft Gains Strength

As in 1935 and 1936, when Institute of Public Opinion surveys indicated the growing strength of Gov. Landon as a candidate for the nomination, the Institute will make continuous checks of Republican rank and file sentiment between now and convention time to measure the strength of national leaders, the booms for "favorite sons" and the final popular standings as the candidates go into the convention.

In today's survey, which shows how the leaders rank at the start of the race, the Institute asked a scientifically selected cross-section of Republican voters in all parts of the United States:

"Whom would you like to see as the Republican candidate for President in 1940?"

No lists of candidates or other suggestions were offered by the Institute's field investigators, and so the replies are entirely spontaneous. District Attorney Dewey, who was virtually unknown until he was elected on a ticket with Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia a year ago, received 33 per cent of all mentions.

Grass-roots voters name Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Senator-elect Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, next, each candidate receiving 18 per cent of the vote. Senator Vandenberg, whom Democratic Party Chairman James A. Farley has called "the man to beat," in a recent statement, held the lead in continuous G. O. P. popularity surveys conducted by the Institute since 1936. The term of the Michigan Senator does not expire until 1942, and hence he was not a candidate this November and not as much in the spotlight as some others. However, the survey shows that Senator Vandenberg may have a fight on his hands to outdistance several of the newcomers to national Republican politics.

Taft Comes From 'Doubtful' State

ONE of the foremost of these newcomers is Senator-elect Taft, eldest son of the late President. Like Dewey, Taft comes from a State that has long been politically "doubtful," and this fact helps to make him a strong prospective challenger for the nomination.

Taft was a "favorite son" candidate from Ohio in the 1936 convention, but his election to the Senate this year marks his first major step into national politics. He is 41.

Other relative newcomers who receive important mention in the Institute survey are Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., 36-year-old Senator from Massachusetts; Gov.-elect Arthur James of Pennsylvania; Representative Bruce Barton, of New York, and Gov.-elect John W. Bricker of Ohio.

Although they are generally regarded as ineligible because of age or previous candidacy, Alf M. Landon, Herbert Hoover and Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, also receive mention. It is significant, however, that the support for these three men has dropped since the election, with its crop of new national figures.

In the order of popularity the vote for the leading candidates is:

1. DEWEY	33%
2. VANDENBERG	18
3. TAFT	18
4. LANDON	6
5. HOOVER	6
6. LODGE	5
7. JAMES	2

Dewey May Lose U. S. Spotlgiht

THE Republican convention is a full year and a half away, and events may materially change the G. O. P. popularity picture in the meantime. More than a hundred additional Republicans, most of them newcomers, have been elected to Congress or Governorships. Any one of these individuals may develop into the "favorite" by convention time.

District Attorney Dewey will hardly receive the same national attention as District Attorney of New York as he did in his recent campaign, or as he would have in Albany.

Yet the fact that Dewey is leading the race today symbolizes the changed pattern of the Republican leadership.

A little more than a month ago the Institute asked a cross-section of the Republican voters throughout the country: "Would you like to see the Republican Party be more liberal or more conservative than it was in the Presidential campaign of 1936?"

The vote was:

MORE LIBERAL	56%
MORE CONSERVATIVE	15
ABOUT THE SAME	29

It is interesting to note that Dewey, who directed what most Republicans considered a "liberal" campaign, is vastly stronger with U. S. Republicans than the more conservative Judge Arthur James who was elected Governor of the second largest State in the Union, although Judge James won a smashing victory and Dewey lost to Gov. Lehman by an eyelash.

Republicans Show Increased Confidence

INSTITUTE tests shows that the rejuvenated Republican Party is rolling toward 1940 with sharply increased confidence of victory. As reported Wednesday in The Washington Post, approximately four Republicans in five believe the G. O. P. will elect the next President, whereas only about two out of three believed so prior to the November 8 elections.

A majority of Democrats also expect to win in 1940. In the last reported survey of Democratic eligibles—if President Roosevelt does not run for a third term—rank and file Democrats named Vice President Garner, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Postmaster General Farley as their favorite candidates.

New Institute surveys are being conducted to measure the effect of the elections on these and other Democrats, including Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Gov. Lehman and others.

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Dewey Leads in 5 Out of 6 Sections

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey is the leading Republican favorite for 1940 in five out of six sections in the Institute's survey of rank and file Republicans.

The leaders in each area are:

New England—Lodge and Dewey.

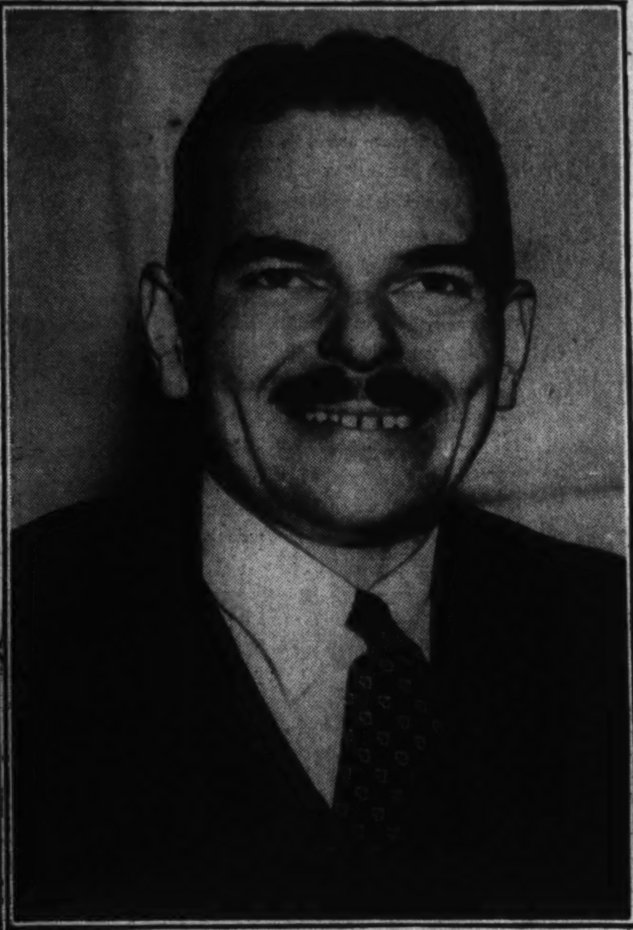
Middle Atlantic—Dewey and Taft.

East Central—Dewey and Vandenberg.

West Central—Dewey and Taft.

South—Dewey and Vandenberg.

West—Dewey and Vandenberg.



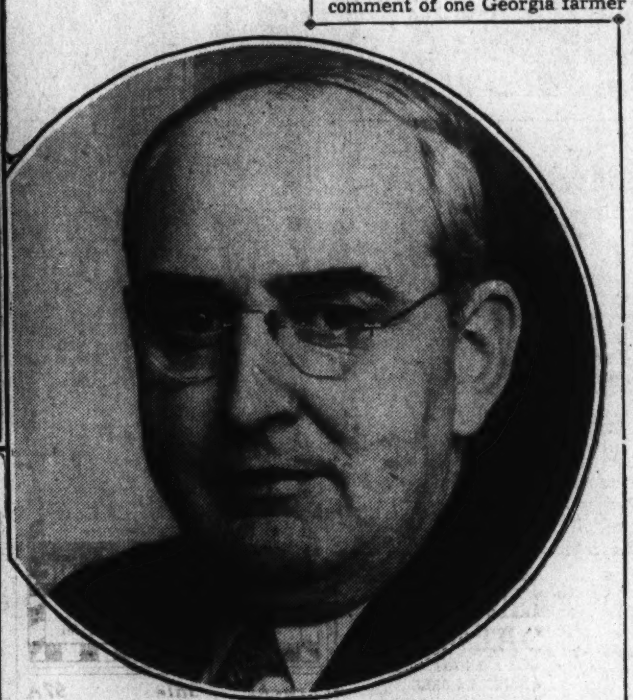
First Choice—THOMAS E. DEWEY.

Most Popular

In today's poll, the public votes the following the seven most popular Republican possibilities for 1940:

Candidate	*Poll Vote*
Dewey	33%
Vandenberg	18%
Taft	18%
Landon	6%
Hoover	6%
Lodge	5%
James	5%

Second Choice—ROBERT A. TAFT.



Second Choice—ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG.

Others Mentioned

Besides the front-runners in today's survey of Republican favorites for the 1940 Presidential nomination, rank and file Republican voters name more than a score of well-known leaders. Others will undoubtedly appear in subsequent Institute surveys.

Among the others mentioned are:

Congressman Bruce Barton of New York, Governor-elect John W. Bricker of Ohio, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Colonel Frank Knox of Illinois, Governor George D. Aiken of Vermont, Republican Program Chairman Glenn Frank, Party Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York.

Governor-elect Julius Heil of Wisconsin, Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of New York, Governor-elect Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Frank Capehart of Indiana, Publisher Frank Gannett of New York, Governor-elect William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island and Governor-elect Charles A. Sprague of Oregon.

Crisis Nets Profit From War Crisis

London (U.P.)—Lloyd's marine underwriters who, with large insurance companies, gave extensive insurance to shippers against risk of war during the crisis, are believed to have made a profit of $1,250,000.

It is calculated that the average profit made by each underwriter is $2,500.

England's Spending On Arms High

Montreal (U.P.)—Great Britain is spending more than twice as much per head of population on armaments as the United States and eight times as much as Canada, Brigadier R. O. Alexander, D. S. O., commanding officer of the Montreal military district, told the Canadian Society of Cost Accountants and Industrial Engineers at a meeting here.

53% Played Games Of Chance This Year

Church Lotteries Most Popular
Easterners Lead in Betting
Men Wager More Than Women

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—More than five Americans in every ten spent money in at least one game of chance this year, and most of them freely admit they have come out on the losing end.

Those facts are indicated today in a study of American gaming habits which has been conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Whether the Americans who lost money in various games will foreswear these kinds of betting and gaming in New Year's resolutions for 1939 was not indicated in the survey, but the comment of one Georgia farmer is revealing:

"I didn't come out ahead, and I don't suppose I ever will. But it just wouldn't be natural not to put a bet on the election."

The Institute's survey covered a cross-section of the adult population in all parts of the United States, and interesting differences were revealed as to the gaming habits of different sections.

Men and women in the East, for instance, are the most consistent chance takers in the country. They do more betting on horse races and elections and buy more sweepstakes tickets than the people of any other section. Almost two persons in every three in this area have done some wagering or gaming in 1938.

The South and the Middle West, on the other hand, are the sections which abstained most. One reason for this is the fact that farmers in general are the least addicted to the various forms of chance taking. They bet or gamble seldom, and—when they do indulge—they choose slot machines or punch-boards oftenest. The bulk of the Nation's farmers, of course, live in these two sections.

Buying Tickets in Church Lotteries Most Common

The most common form of gaming, the survey shows, is not betting on the horses, or buying a sweepstake ticket, or putting a quarter in a slot machine, but buying tickets in church-conducted lotteries and raffles.

Some persons comment that they do not consider such purchases as "gambling," or gaming, since the proceeds are usually intended for charitable purposes. But games of this type do constitute the commonest form of playing for stakes.

The following table shows the percentage of Americans who say they have indulged in each type of play:

1. Church lotteries	29%
2. Punch-boards	26
3. Slot-machines	23
4. Playing cards for money	21
5. Betting on elections	19
6. Sweepstakes tickets	13
7. Betting on horse races	10
8. Numbers games	9

Forty-seven per cent of those interviewed said they had tried none of these things in the past year.

American Men Play Games Of Chance More Than Women

Men do more betting and gaming than women, especially on horse racing, election betting and playing slot machines and number games. Women however, are just as likely to buy a church lottery ticket as men, the survey shows.

The survey also shows that the habit of betting and playing games for chance is more common among persons with a higher income than with persons at the bottom of the income scale.

Upper income group people list their favorite games of chance as church lotteries, playing cards for money and betting on elections.

People in the lower income group do less betting in general and their commonest diversions are playing punch-boards, buying church lottery tickets and putting money in slot machines. It is interesting to note that a larger percentage of persons in this group believe they have "come out on the losing end" for the year than in any other group.

Least inclined to bet money or dribble it away in uncertain games are persons on relief, the survey shows.

The percentages of persons playing some game of chance or other during the year, according to income groups, are:

Upper Income Group	63%
Middle Income Group	61
Lower Income Group (Including Reliefers)	47
Reliefers (Separately)	45

Mr. Hull and Free Trade

By Mark Sullivan.

TO UNDERSTAND WHAT SECRETARY OF STATE HULL is doing, it is necessary to use an old phrase in a new sense. To most Americans, "free trade" is merely the opposite of tariff systems, the opposite to what America used to call "protective tariff."

But let us look at "free trade" as having another meaning. Let us use it as meaning freedom of trade, the freedom of an individual in one country to trade with an individual in another country. Each country may have tariffs in one degree or another, but the freedom of individuals to trade with each other across national boundaries remains. A man or corporation in one country makes his deal with a man or corporation in another country. The country, as a government, has nothing to do with it. The country may or may not collect a tariff on the goods involved as they pass across a national boundary. But the country leaves the dealing and trading to the individuals.

Now, to understand what has happened to freedom of trade during some 20 years past, let us go back to what Russia did in 1917. Russia set up the principle that all trade, like everything else, is the function not of individuals but of the government. Russia made foreign trade into a government monopoly, as it made everything else. As soon as the Communists imposed their system on Russia it was no longer possible for an individual in Odessa to make a deal in oil, for example, with an Englishman in London. Anybody who wished to buy oil from Russia was obliged to deal with the Russian government. Any one who wished to sell goods to Russia must sell to the Russian government. Anyone who wished to buy goods from Russia must buy from the Russian government.

THIS ACTION OF RUSSIA was, I think, the first peace-time adoption of the principle that foreign trade is a government monopoly. Previously, during the war, and as an incident of war, many countries had taken more or less complete control of foreign trade. We in America went some distance in that direction. But it will be one of several monuments to the memory of President Wilson that as soon as the war was over he dropped the war-time controls over all kinds of trade, in most cases immediately and in every case as rapidly as possible. The mechanisms for control were demobilized, the persons who had exercised the control went back to their normal occupations. Woodrow Wilson had a deep-rooted belief in freedom, in trade and in every field.

Many countries, following the war, retained their war-time controls over foreign trade. Some countries increased them. Partly, this was a defense against what Russia had done. When, in one country, there is but one seller, and in other countries there are many buyers, obviously the latter country is at a disadvantage. To offset this disadvantage it was apparent that other countries must take steps in the direction of that government control of trade which Russia had adopted.

Aside from this motive, many countries retained or increased their war-time controls over foreign trade for various reasons. One reason that operated in many countries was gold. Because governments wished to get their currencies on a stable basis after the currencies had been disturbed by the war, it followed that such countries wished to keep gold at home. In order to keep gold at home they controlled and restricted the purchase of goods by their citizens from abroad, since ordinarily such purchases would lead to the export of gold to pay for the goods.

One way or another there grew up throughout the world trade barriers of a tightness and height that had never existed before. These post-war trade barriers were much more than tariffs in the ordinary sense. They were set up not to collect revenue to run the government and not even in the spirit of a protective tariff for encouraging home industries. They were set up as measures of national defense, especially defense of home currencies.

THUS AROSE A WORLD in which trade between one country and another was hampered as never before. This was the picture that confronted Mr. Hull when he became Secretary of State on March 4, 1933.

Mr. Hull had a passionate conviction. I cannot phrase it as happily as he has in some of his State addresses. Speaking broadly, it was to the effect that increase of international trade is the path not only toward world prosperity but also toward world peace. He said that the principal cause of war is economic discontent among peoples; that therefore the surest path to the prevention of war is the prevention of economic discontent; and that the best way to cure economic discontent is to restore and increase international trade.

Mr. Hull had a dream of relieving most of the world's discontent by one long step. He hoped to accomplish it at the world economic conference that was assembled at London in June, 1933. His hope, shared by many others, was that this conference could successfully treat all the barriers to international trade, including the barrier of fluctuating currencies. What might have been done by that conference, no one can say. Conceivably, the conference might have set the world on a path which would have enabled it to escape many of the unhappy developments that have taken place since. But, of course no one can say, and it is idle to dwell on what might have been. The conference was broken up abruptly by President Roosevelt for reasons that seemed to him adequate.

MR. HULL, DEPRIVED OF THE OPPORTUNITY of taking one long step, was obliged to begin again, with many short steps. He is by temperament a steadfast person. Patiently, he began the policy and practice of restoring international trade by reciprocal treaties and other devices. Firmly and always he held to his central conviction—that the surest path to world prosperity, and also to world peace, is to relieve the economic discontent of peoples by increase of international trade.

Certainly, Mr. Hull's proposal for the achievement at once of world prosperity and world peace is better founded on reason than many of the devices proposed by others. It has more substance than the "get peace quick" panaceas suggested by many who propose devices having to do with an over-rigid and rather artificial neutrality. It is better than many well-meant attempts at international agreements having to do directly with prevention of war that have been tried during the past 20 years, for those have failed.

If Mr. Hull's treaties entail some slight sacrifice on the part of some sections of American industry and agriculture, there are two answers. One is that such sacrifices are negligible compared to the limitations we now suffer under, which Mr. Hull's method aims to cure. Another is that the sacrifices involved in Mr. Hull's policy are negligible compared with what America would suffer through the breaking out of another world war, which Mr. Hull's method hopes to avert.

Secretary Hull is a man of fine character and high wisdom. A troubled, milling America, seeking something stable to have faith in, might try Mr. Hull, at least long enough to see if his method works.

Republican Leaders to Hold Strategy Meeting on Tuesday

By William M. Pinkerton.

Republican Party leaders, cheered by the events of last November 8, will gather in a hotel ballroom Tuesday to talk strategy for the race that never stops—the White House sweepstakes.

New, younger heads will mingle with the bald-pates and gray-hairs of the elder statesmen.

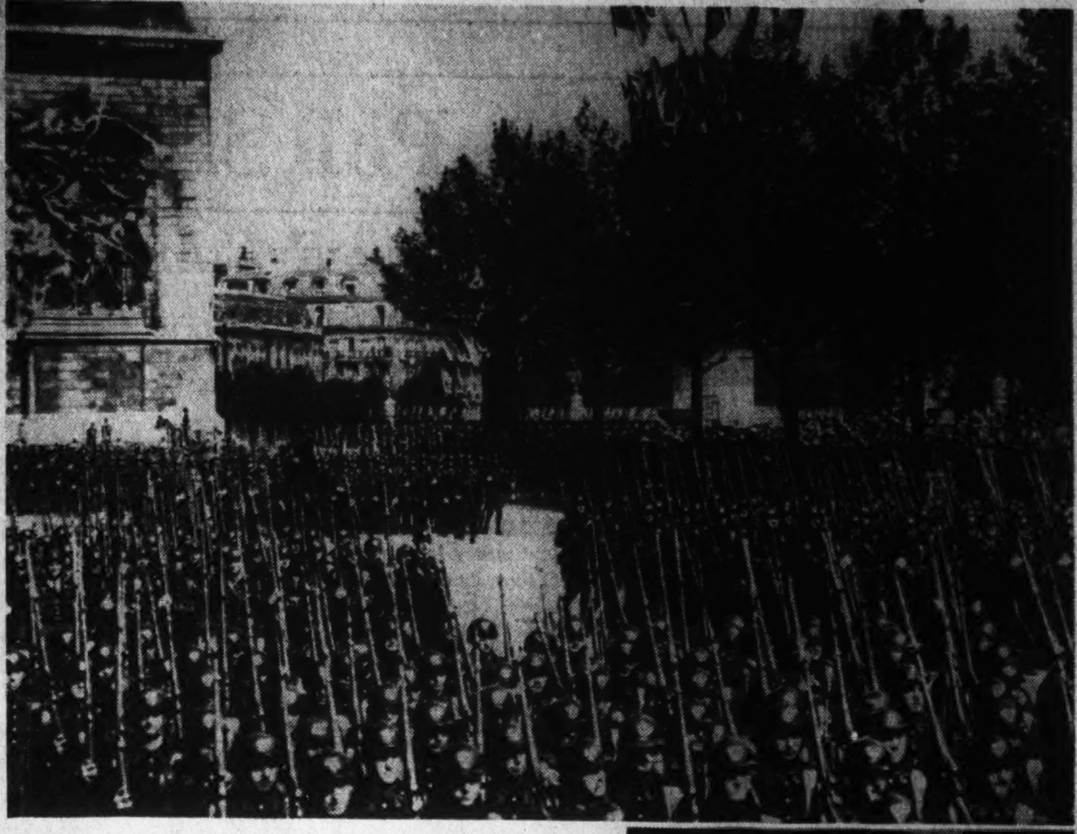
Franklin Waltman, G. O. P. press agent, says that's the trend all through the party leadership.

"The Democrats are an older bunch than we are right now," he declared. "The Democrats have been in power so long, they're getting old in office. People don't quit these jobs in prosperous days. The older fellows don't step down when the party's in power.

"In the Republican party, some of the older men were disheartened in 1932. The young fellows will work on a long-range pull—ambitious young men will come in and work hard for the future. That's the reason we're getting an infiltration of younger men in this party."

The first national gathering of the Republicans since the voters showed new interest in the party which fell from power in 1932 will be the annual meeting of the Republican National Committee. Perhaps Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, the sandy-haired Kansan who will call to order the 100-odd committee members from every state and territory, is an example of the party's infiltration of younger men. When Dave Mulvane retired as Kansas' committeeman, he picked the 40-year-old lawyer to succeed him. At 42, Hamilton was general counsel of the party. At 43, he was assistant to the chairman. At 44, he was national chairman. Now he is 46.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals



France's greatest need today is national unity, Pertinax, noted French journalist, says in the story at the left. He criticizes the policy of both Prime Minister Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet (below), declaring that they have done nothing to solidify French public opinion in a time of crisis, but have adopted a defeatist attitude. Before France can achieve unity, he suggests, both radicals and conservatives will have to make great concessions in the national interest. A readjustment must come, perhaps through a cabinet of national defense, formed by a small group of "resolute men." Right, the French army, which Pertinax says is in "magnificent condition;" left, a section of the Paris populace, which he calls hopelessly divided, but seeking strong leadership.

France Needs Unity To Solve Her Problems

Public Opinion Hopelessly Divided
National Defense Cabinet Suggested
Daladier Government Proves Weak

By Pertinax

THE PRINCIPAL CAUSE of the disaster that befell the western powers when the Munich agreement was concluded on September 29 is to be found in the hopeless division of French public opinion, and in the rapidly intensifying controversies that rent the French nation asunder as the international conflict seemed to draw nearer and nearer.

In a free country no government can think of declaring war unless it feels that it is supported fairly unanimously by public opinion. In saying this I do not mean to suggest that the French cabinet, had it chosen to carry out its obligation toward Czechoslovakia, would have been disowned by the mass of the people. Not at all. The great mass of the people would have followed suit, and the smooth working of the partial mobilization, ordered on September 23, bears witness to the readiness of all classes of Frenchmen to forget their differences in view of the great national emergency. But the violent discussions which went on unceasingly among the public as it became obvious that, within a few days or a few hours, a decision one way or the other would have to be reached, could not help but overawe and intimidate the second-rate statesmen who stood at the helm.

"Do not speak to the driver!" The strict observance of that common rule was all the more necessary since the French ministers, under the circumstances, could not, by a long margin, call themselves Poincares or Clemenceaus.

Lack of Confidence In France

As a Frenchman, I am sorry to have to say that British public opinion, as little trained as it was to a comprehensive appreciation of the European problem, gave a much better account of itself in those tragic weeks of September than did the French. Yet the French people were supposed to be far better acquainted with the eventual consequences of a German triumph in Czecho-Slovakia.

In France, when the worst seemed about to come to the worst, no authoritative voice spoke on the radio to tell the nation that it was expected to do its duty; there were no serene and courageous phrases such as the prime minister of England used on the night of September 27. M. Daladier thought that he had better leave his countrymen to their internecine quarrels. He even dared to prevent Gen. Gamelin from preparing an "ordre du jour" to be issued to the army. Yet France badly needed that kind of tonic.

But I do not want to deal with the past except insofar as it yields lessons that must be taken to heart and used to shape a better policy in the months to come. As to the outcome of the surrender of the western powers to the German dictator, the balance of military power in Europe has been altered to the advantage of Germany. Until now the Hitlerian Reich could not rationally undertake a major war—except on the single assumption that its superiority in the air would enable it to achieve complete victory within a few months, for the supplies available within the national frontiers would barely be sufficient to cover that brief period. Hence the opposition shown to the Fuehrer's bellicose schemes by the leaders of the Reichswehr, particularly by Gen. von Beck, former head of the general staff. Von Beck resigned last July as soon as he heard that the staff officers of the divisions that would necessarily take part in any offensive against Czecho-Slovakia had been summoned by Adolf Hitler to discuss arrangements for that campaign—at a meeting to which he had not been summoned. In short, the Reichswehr's higher command did not believe that Germany had a good chance to win. It did not think that a continuous succession of attacks from the air could succeed in dislocating France's military and industrial machine in the initial phase of the hostilities. And it knew too well that, once France's machine had been set in motion, Germany was sure to lose the game.

That was before the Munich agreement. But in the future, German prospects are bound to improve speedily provided the National Socialist power is allowed to proceed unhampered with the methodical exploitation of the ample resources of Mittel Europa. In a year, perhaps even before, the third Reich will be able to look with confidence to the prosecution of a long war and will no longer have to be too worried by the fact that the command of the sea rests with enemies. Germany is recovering its "war map" of 1914-1918, with which it was strong enough to keep a universal coalition at bay, despite the fact that it was cut off from the rest of the world.

How Germany Might Be Stopped

Under the new circumstances, if the German empire is to be kept within bounds and if we are going to reestablish as much as possible of the equilibrium that has been disturbed, four sets of measures call for prompt enforcement. And no consultative pact, no treaty of renunciation of war, no patched-up compromise that may be worked out in the next few weeks or months will render them less necessary.

First, to compensate for the loss of the 35 divisions of the Czech-Slovak army, the British army must be expanded upon the basis of some sort of compulsory military service.

Second, the French and British governments must strive not only to retain Soviet Russia in their camp, but, in addition, they must enter into military conventions with her.

Third, French and British armaments must be developed to a degree and according to a tempo far beyond what was deemed necessary only a few months ago.

Fourth, both the man power and the economic strength of the western nations will have to be mobilized to rival the standard recently set up by the totalitarian states.

But let us not entertain the slightest doubt about it: these innovations will involve a drastic change in the social legislation now in existence on both shores of the English Channel, and there must be a merciless revision of the democratic and parliamentary regimes to make possible a much greater concentration of public authority.

Suggests a Constitutional Dictator

The early Roman republic had its constitutional dictators who were appointed for the performance of a specific task, and who, once that task had been done, willingly returned to their former stations. Something consonant with the spirit of that ancient institution of the Romans will have to be attempted, somehow, if the British monarchy and the French republic are to survive.

So much for the general terms of the problem. Now let's discuss some of its special aspects that deserve to be emphasized.

Public opinion in France, as I have said, has to be straightened out. That is a preliminary condition; it truly commands all the rest. As long as that work is left undone, no headway whatever will be made toward the reform that is needed—and political, financial, economic and adequate military preparations will never be brought to completion. Confronted with the threatening dictatorships of Germany and Italy, Franch democracy will not be able to redeem itself; and British democracy, although endowed with a better discipline, will be disgruntled by its ally's lack of reaction and perhaps will be induced to seek salvation in an isolationist policy.

But what is fundamentally wrong with French public opinion? It can be expressed as follows: For the first time in France's history (at any rate since the revolutionary era when the "emigres" congregated at Coblenz and fought against their own country) many in the moneyed and propertied classes have failed to react to the peril from outside. They have disapproved of a policy of stern resistance to Pan-Germanism because that policy unavoidably entailed warlike risks; and war, in their judgment, regardless of whether it resulted in victory or defeat, opened up a vista of unlimited social perturbations.

Moneyed Classes Frightened

Two years ago the moneyed and propertied classes were frightened to death by the "Popular Front" and by the cabinets that hailed from it; this autumn, they reasoned that an international conflict would mean a far more objectionable type of "Popular Front" in France. Would not the workmen exercise a de facto control in the factories while the sons of the well-to-do classes and the peasants held the battle line? Wouldn't they make use of that rare opportunity to promote their own claims? And who could foretell where these claims would end? Moreover, Soviet Russia, the focus of world revolution, was likely to share in the triumph of the western powers. Contrariwise, Adolf Hitler and Mussolini, those pillars of an ordered civilization, would be doomed.

So they reasoned.

In connection with that trend of thought, it must not be forgotten that the French conservative classes, at first passive and rather indifferent when M. Laval, their favorite Prime Minister, signed the Franco-Soviet pact of mutual assistance on May 2, 1935, began to look askance at it and even resolved to destroy it, in the summer of that same year, as soon as Stalin authorized the holding of the congress of the Comintern, which had been allowed to pass over the fully seven years. The formulas of the "Popular Front" were evolved in the midst of the Comintern congress. They represented a distinct softening of Bolshevist policy, it is true, but, on the other hand, they were immediately followed by the aggravation of the left movement throughout Europe.

"Communism" Cry Helps Hitler

Thus originated the slogan, launched by Hitler and supported by Mussolini, which so well served the Pan-Germanist and the Fascist causes in western Europe: "The Communist danger must rank first!"

The unscrupulous application that has been made of that slogan is almost unbelievable. During the recent crisis, French newspapers with large circulation and some weekly publications went to great pains to conceal from their readers the brutal aspects of Hitler's and Mussolini's actions; they also tried to hide or discredit every move that could be interpreted as a sign that the Paris and London cabinets viewed the situation with concern and contemplated taking forcible action.

In their worst moments, those newspapers would not have expressed themselves differently had they been printed in Berlin or in Rome. They challenged the authenticity of the foreign office communique published in the British press on September 27 to the effect that should France align herself at the side of Czecho-Slovakia, Great Britain and Russia would support her.

Le Matin was bold enough to deny that the British navy had been mobilized on September 28 and that the German mobilization was to be decreed at 2 p. m. that same day. When it leaked through that Gen. Gamelin, commander in chief of the army, had advised M. Daladier, the president of the council, that, despite the cruel blows that would certainly be struck by Germany's aerial forces, France and Great Britain, in the long run, were likely to dictate the peace treaty, the same newspaper suggested that the journalists who had thought it opportune to publish that authoritative opinion were, in fact, bringing to bear upon the French people a pressure that was hardly to be tolerated and that they ought to be branded with the epithet of "bellicists."

Bonnet Aided Defeatist Movement

It is rather disturbing to learn that the French minister of foreign affairs, M. Georges Bonnet, shared in that defeatist movement. He didn't raise a finger to counteract it.

Let it be said at once that it would have been within the power of any government to check all these treasonable activities within 48 hours. And such action would have conformed with Clemenceau's precedent of 1917, when the men of the "Bonnet rouge" were placed under arrest. But in September, 1938, there was, to say the least, no superabundance of governmental energy—to say the least! M. Georges Bonnet, minister of foreign affairs, deliberately fostered such actions of the press. In the ministerial council on September 27 he went so far as to deny that France could rely upon British support if she went to the rescue of Czecho-Slovakia. M. Daladier, with Mr. Chamberlain's own words still ringing in his ears, had to silence him.

The first need, therefore, is to see to it that, in the future, public opinion cannot be deflected from a correct appreciation of the nation's interests by journalistic campaigns fostered by blind social conservatism.

"Popular Front" Must Remain Dead

Simultaneously, the chapter in French history that was opened in

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

2 Japanese Generals Become Bosses of 'Conquered' China

'Devil' Doihara Noted for Intrigue
Kita Is the Other Militarist in Charge
Both Favor Splitting China Into Regions

By J. D. White.

Peking (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Two Japanese militarists control the political fortunes of the "conquered" areas in China. Both are slightly over 50, both have many years of experience in manipulating Chinese politics, and both are considered Japan's foremost military experts in this field. Both have recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant general for services rendered since the beginning of the war.

Better known of the two is Lieut. Gen. Kenji ("The Devil," the Chinese call him) Doihara, whose name is almost synonymous with political intrigue in China. He played a leading role in the creation of Manchoukuo and has since been active throughout China and inner Mongolia, from Pailingmiao to Canton. He is said to have the widest Chinese acquaintance of any Japanese alive.

Yanked, He Pulls Strings

More of a swashbuckling political chess player than a military strategist, Gen. Doihara is now back at his old game of pulling political strings. He was yanked from military command last summer after allowing his division of troops to be bottled up near the Yellow River by some of Chiang Kai-shek's crack legions, a predicament from which he escaped only through the aid of a determined relief column.

Back in political harness, Doihara has now produced the new "United Council of the Chinese Republic," generally regarded as a super-puppet regime to co-ordinate and control the various regional governments which Japan is establishing behind her front lines in China. The United Council has its headquarters in Peking. Under it function at present both the Peking and Nanking governments. It is supposed to "lay the foundations for a strong central government of China and will later include Mongol autonomous government as well as any new regimes which may be established in China."

Gen. Doihara's chief problems are money and men. Japan lacks the cash to finance a strong Chinese government, as do the Chinese left behind in the conquered areas. And few reputable Chinese are yet willing to throw in their political lot with Doihara.

Chinese believe Doihara's present job is the formulation of peace terms to offer Chiang Kai-shek, a job which they think was handed him during his recent flying trip to Tokyo. Since returning with new instructions, Doihara's chief activities have been to flit from Peking to Dairen and Shanghai by air, conferring with puppet Chinese leaders over these peace terms, it is believed. But Chinese here say there is no hope that Chiang Kai-shek will accept Doihara's peace terms, even though served on a Chinese platter.

Second only to Doihara as a string-jerker behind Chinese governmental scenes is Lieut. Gen. Seiichi Kita, who, like Doihara, is short and rotund and fond of Chinese food. Kita was for many years Japanese military attache in China and roamed the country widely, even penetrating the semi-closed frontiers of the Mohammedan general, Pai Chung-Hsi in Kweichow Province.

He has had a hand in every important Japanese demarche in China since the Tangku truce of 1933. Kita is regarded as the "father" of the Peking provisional government.

His office decides all matters of Chinese policy, controls the press, schools, and dictates economic matters, as well as keeping an eye on the activities of non-military Japanese elements here. No important government measure can be enacted without Kita's approval.

Informed Chinese rank both Doihara and Kita as "conservatives" compared to a younger group of Japanese officers who favor outright annexation of the conquered territories of China. Kita and Doihara both favor splitting China into several regional governmental areas which can be easily controlled because they can be played off one against the other to the ultimate gain of Japan.

Refugee Need: Land, Money, Co-operation

Evian Committee to Meet in London
Britain Offers Land in Colonies
Difficult to Get Nazi Co-operation

By Joseph Driscoll.

Special Cable to The Post.

LONDON, NOV. 26.—The Evian Committee, on which the United States and 31 other nations are represented, will come to life in London next week, to work out plans for the "second exodus"—the proposed transfer of half a million Jews from Germany to more hospitable areas in Africa and South America.

The transfer of population if effected on anything like this wholesale basis, would require five years for completion. The cost of moving half a million men, women and children overseas and establishing them on lands prepared for farming, is estimated at $150,000,000 and upwards, perhaps twice that nice, round sum. The British government is willing to play the part in an international loan to finance the humanitarian project.

The Evian Committee takes its name from the conference on refugees, which was held at Evian last July under the inspiration of President Roosevelt, who was represented by Myron C. Taylor. The conference organized the inter-governmental committee on refugees, which established headquarters in London with two Americans, George Rublee and Robert Pell, as permanent director and assistant director, respectively.

Needed: Land, Money, Co-operation

Three things are essential to the success of the Evian Committee—land, money and the co-operation of the German government. This last may be the hardest to obtain.

Not less than 10,000 square miles of land may become available in British Guiana, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain informed Parliament. Tanganyika may provide 50,000 acres for large-scale settlement, and Kenya, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland may receive smaller settlements. Canada and the rest of the British dominions are other possibilities. Jewish organizations, working in conjunction with the Evian Committee, doubtless will take advantage of the Prime Minister's suggestion that they make surveys of these colonial areas with the view to transplanting their persecuted brethren from Germany.

Money—millions of it—must then be forthcoming to finance the overseas migration and there is reason to believe the money will flow freely provided the surveys uncover land fit for cultivation by Europeans and not merely a cast-off collection of remote swamps, desert and forests.

German co-operation is something else again. Ever since the July conference at Evian, Messrs. Rublee and Pell have been ready to go to Berlin to talk things over with Herr Hitler or his assistants, but they got no invitation to come. The September war crisis cut in on them. Three weeks ago Berlin was diplomatically reminded that the two Americans were waiting in London and would like to be asked over. At this writing the invitation is still withheld.

Without German co-operation, little can be achieved. First of all, it is desired that Germany gradually release the Jews instead of detaining them against their will, whether in ghettos or concentration camps. Secondly, Germany will be asked to let the Jews take some of their wealth with them so that they will not be complete burdens on the charity of other Jews and other nations.

Germany Against Colonial Plan

It is known that Berlin is disposed to hang on to the Jewish wealth, if not the Jews. Furthermore, the Nazis already are angered at the British proposal to settle Jews in Tanganyika. This is one of the Kaiser's old colonies, which the Fuehrer is demanding back. To plant Jews there would be a quiet joke on the Nazis. It would be a grimmer joke on the Jews if, eventually, Germany recovered the colony.

There have been intimations that Germany will not let her Jews go to such territories (such as Tanganyika, which Germany claims for her own. To forestall the Evian Committee, it is rumored that Germany may propose to arrange her own Jewish settlement in such places as Abyssinia and Jubiland, with the co-operation of Italy.

Considering all these factors, the Evian Committee will have its work cut out for it when it knuckles down to business in the next few days. The first meeting will be that of the vice chairman's group, on which Britain, the United States, France, the Netherlands and Brazil are directly represented. Lord Winterton will preside. President Roosevelt has sent Mr. Taylor back to Europe for this meeting.

Kennedy Behind Evian Resurrection

The American Ambassador, Joseph P. Kennedy, has been widely credited with resurrecting the Evian Committee. Prior to the Prime Minister's announcement to Parliament, Ambassador Kennedy paid several visits to Mr. Chamberlain and to Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and had passed one whole Sunday at the Hampstead home of the Colonial and Dominion Secretary, Malcolm MacDonald.

To reorganize the British government into action, the American Ambassador had an attractive selling point. The point was that the Chamberlain ideal of an all-around European appeasement in which Britain and Germany would be good neighbors, could never be achieved as long as the Jewish problem remains unsolved. In aiding the Jews, therefore, Britain would be aiding herself as well.

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Small Farmers Fight Mexican Land Program

Defend Property
Magana Hero
League Formed

By Jack Starr-Hunt

Mexico City, Nov. 26.—Under the guiding hand of Gen. Gildardo Magana, governor of the state of Michoacan, the so-called "small proprietors" of that state have formed a regional league of small farmers to defend their properties against the Federal program of agrarian reform.

Basing its position on the provisions of the constitution and the agrarian code, which guarantee the inviolability of small farms, the new organization disclaims any intention to combat the rural leagues of ejidatarios (co-operatives of farmers on lands distributed under the government program), arguing that the future of Mexican agriculture depends on the "co-operation between small properties and ejidatarios." It also declares itself to be opposed to the hacienda, or swollen estate which the agrarian program is designed to break up in the interests of a wider distribution of lands.

Gen. Magana, who has been largely responsible for the formation of the new league, has been known as an agrarian radical throughout his entire career and was one of the leaders of the Zapata movement in southern Mexico during the revolution, the principal aim of which was land reform.

In the course of the agrarian reform, the struggle of the large landholders to save their properties from distribution among landless peons was definitely lost some time ago, and the so-called "small property" which is expressly excepted from agrarian action by the constitution has since become the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Monroe Doctrine, on 115th Anniversary, Achieves Renewed Vitality

Alliances Are Formed Once More

Conference Pends Aggression Feared U. S. Rearms Defend Hemisphere

By Edward T. Folliard.

THE MONROE Doctrine, which "set the compass and charted the course" of America's foreign policy, will be 115 years old this Friday. From all indications, history will write down the anniversary as a notable one, a year in which the venerable doctrine took on a new robustness and additional armor.

Enunciated to meet the threat of a hostile, democracy-hating alliance in Europe in 1823, the doctrine is to the forefront in 1938 because another such alliance has come into being, extending this time to Asia. Like its predecessor, this one too looks hungrily at rich Latin-America.

On the high seas, headed for Lima, Peru, is an American mission headed by Secretary of State Hull which hopes to use the Monroe Doctrine as the basis of a new and momentous chapter in Western Hemisphere diplomacy. Out of this Pan-American Conference, it is hoped, will come words and perhaps deeds, backed by all 21 republics, which will emphasize more vigorously than ever before that America is for Americans.

President Roosevelt, in his sixth annual message to Congress on January 3, is expected to give first place to national defense, an expression which he now wants the world to understand means not only defense of the continental United States, but of the entire Western Hemisphere, from Canada to Tierra del Fuego in Patagonia.

Rearmament Plans Rushed

Meantime the United States is rushing ahead with the greatest rearmament program in its peacetime history. On the seas, in the air and on the ground, the Nation's fighting forces are being strengthened, while preparations for industrial mobilization move on apace.

Latin Americans are watching the program with keen interest, and there is considerable sentiment for a vast Western Hemisphere military and naval alliance to repel any attempted invasion. This would, of course, require an amendment of American laws which prohibit such co-operation by the American Army and Navy. Argentina and Chile are the only Latin American republics that have efficient navies, but all 20 of the republics have modern, well-equipped, armies, backed up by plenty of reserves.

That many Latin-American countries have had no love for the "Colossus of the North" is no secret, and those familiar with some of the aspects of Uncle Sam's "dollar diplomacy" in the past could little blame them for their lack of affection. The Roosevelt "good neighbor" policy has done much to correct this situation. Meanwhile there is a growing awareness of the dangers behind the alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan, with their cult of propaganda and force and their hatred of democracy.

The Menace 15 Years Ago

In some respects, the situation parallels that which existed 115 years ago and which brought forth the Monroe Doctrine. The menace of that time was the Holy Alliance dedicated to the "divine right of kings" and determined to "put an end to the system of representative government."

It was on December 2, 1823, that stoop-shouldered James Monroe, veteral of the Revolution, legislator, diplomat and fifth President of the United States, read his annual message to Congress and therein laid down the epochal doctrine. Some have credited the authorship to John Quincy Adams, then Monroe's Secretary of State. Actually many men had a hand in it, or at least were consulted about it, a remark that could be made about nearly all important State papers, now as well as then. It was a time when the Nation was rich in able statesmen, and Monroe was glad to seek their advice.

Thomas Jefferson, then in retirement at Monticello, was one of those whom Monroe consulted, and Jefferson replied "in one of the grandest letters he ever wrote"—a letter whose "flaming sentences," in Schouler's words, illumined like a beacon light the whole long pathway of the doctrine.

Jefferson Urged Isolation From Europe

"Our first and fundamental maxim should be," Jefferson told Monroe, "never to entangle ourselves in the broils of Europe. Our second, never to suffer Europe to intermeddle with cis-Atlantic affairs. America, North and South, has a set of interests distinct from those of Europe, and peculiarly her own. She should therefore have a system of her own, separate and apart from that of Europe."

As Jefferson saw it, the matter was "the most momentous which has ever been offered to my contemplation since Independence."

"That made us a Nation," he said, "this sets our compass and points the course which we are to steer through the ocean of time opening on us."

The philosophy of no entanglements with Europe had existed from the very beginning of the Republic. Washington had voiced it eloquently in his "Farewell Address." But now in 1823 a situation had developed which called for a warning to Europe not to meddle in America—any part of it.

Spain, having been betrayed and shattered by Napoleon, had lost her hold on her American colonies. What bonds remained were gradually being snapped by San Martin and Bolivar, and one after another the Latin-American states declared their independence. Naturally the people of the United States were sympathetic.

This country recognized the Republic of Colombia in 1822, the government of Buenos Aires in 1823, and the states of Mexico and Chile early in the same year. Brazil, breaking away from Portugal and setting up an independent empire, was to be recognized a year later.

During this time the Holy Alliance was a subject of vast concern to President Monroe and his cabinet. The Holy Alliance was originally a coalition of Austria, Russia and Prussia. At Aix-la-Chapelle, in October, 1818, after the allied armies had evacuated France, that country was admitted to the alliance.

The aim of the Holy Alliance was practically to stamp out the idea of revolution and liberty, an idea that then was gaining ground throughout Europe. The Emperor of Russia headed the alliance. England was a member for a time, but was unable to stomach the philosophy of the group, withdrew from active co-operation with the other powers. When a revolution arose in Piedmont, the alliance ruthlessly suppressed it. The French army, under its orders, replaced Ferdinand VIII upon his throne.

After the withdrawal of England at the congress of Verona, the Holy Alliance made known its designs as follows:

Fought Against People's Government

"The high contracting powers being convinced that the system of representative government is equally incompatible with the monarchial principles as the maxim of the sovereignity of the people, with the divine right, engage mutually, in the most solemn manner, to use all their efforts to put an end to the system of representative governments, in whatever country it may exist in Europe, and to prevent its being introduced in those countries where it is not yet known."

The alliance agreed to "suppress" the liberty of the press, and, after pointing out that "the principles of religion contribute most powerfully to keep nations in the state of passive obedience which they owe to their princes," joined in offering thanks to the Pope for what he had done for them.

With the peoples of Latin-America in revolt and embracing, one after another, a form of government detested by the Holy Alliance, the situation was a critical one for the young American Republic. If the Holy Alliance persisted in carrying out its aims, it meant the placing of the monarchial form of government, backed by the despotisms of Austria, Prussia, Russia and France, in control of South America; it meant further, as Monroe saw it, an inevitable and perhaps deadly conflict with allied Europe.

England likewise was disturbed, not because she liked the United States but because she feared that the Holy Alliance, once dominant in the New World, would wreck her great and growing trade on this side of the Atlantic.

In August, 1823, George Canning, astute British foreign secretary, pushed aside his dislike for the United States so far as to write a letter to Richard Rush, American Minister in London, suggesting that the two countries issue a joint declaration. He proposed that, in this declaration, they say that recovery of the colonies by Spain was hopeless; that neither Great Britain nor the United States coveted any portion of them, but that they could not view with indifference their transfer to any other power.

Adams Against Joint Declaration

Jefferson was in favor of the joint declaration, and so was Madison. Secretary of State Adams, however, insisted that the United States make a separate declaration, and Monroe and other Cabinet members adopted his view.

There was considerable discussion in the Cabinet as to how far the American declaration should go, how vigorously it should be phrased. As finally drafted and proclaimed by Monroe, it was anything but a pussyfoot doctrine.

"In the wars of European powers in matters relating to themselves," said Monroe, "we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparation for our defence.

"With the movements in this hemisphere we are, of necessity, more immediately connected, and by causes which must be obvious to all enlightened and impartial observers. The political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America . . .

"We owe it, therefore, to candor, and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety.

Aggression Considered Unfriendly Act

"With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great consideration and on just principles, acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States . . .

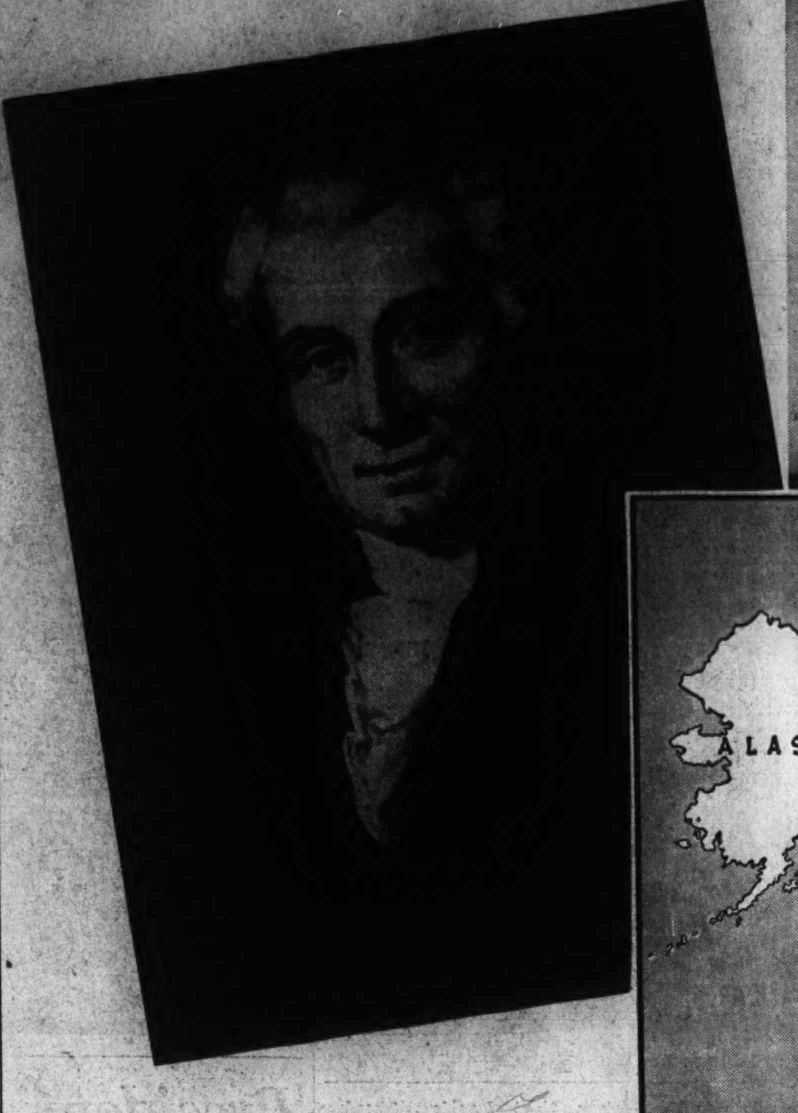
"It is impossible that the allied powers should extend their political system to any portion of either continent without endangering our peace and happiness; nor can any one believe that our southern brethren, if left to themselves, would adopt it of their own accord. It is equally impossible, therefore, that we should behold such interposition, in any form, with indifference."

Did this mean that the United States would go to war to uphold that doctrine? This question stirred up many a debate in the earlier history of the famous document. Actually the United States, booming though it was, would have been no match for any of the allied powers. The doctrine was a threat, formulated to meet another threat.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

New Menace Reminiscent Of Old One

Democracies Hated Isolation Urged Europe Warned Americas in Accord



President Monroe (above) warned European nations to stay out of the Western Hemisphere in his message to Congress December 2, 1923. That warning was almost immediately embraced by all the Americas as a declaration of common policy. New World countries, fighting for freedom or struggling to keep newly won independence, felt an urge to join forces, if necessary, against Old World aggressors. This feeling has persisted through more than a century of economic and political growth. But it was never stronger, even at the beginning, than it is now. As we celebrate the 115th anniversary of Monroe's declaration, we see the nations of North and South America taking definite steps to put teeth in the doctrine, and the United States prepares to rush a rearmament program for continental defense

ALASKA
CANADA
UNITED STATES
ATLANTIC OCEAN
PACIFIC OCEAN
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
MEXICO
CUBA
WEST INDIES
DOM. REP.
HAITI
PUERTO RICO
BR. HOND.
GUAT.
SAL.
NIC.
PANAMA
VENEZUELA
GUIANA
COLOMBIA
ECUADOR
EQUATOR
PERU
BRAZIL
BOLIVIA
PARAGUAY
URUGUAY
ARGENTINA
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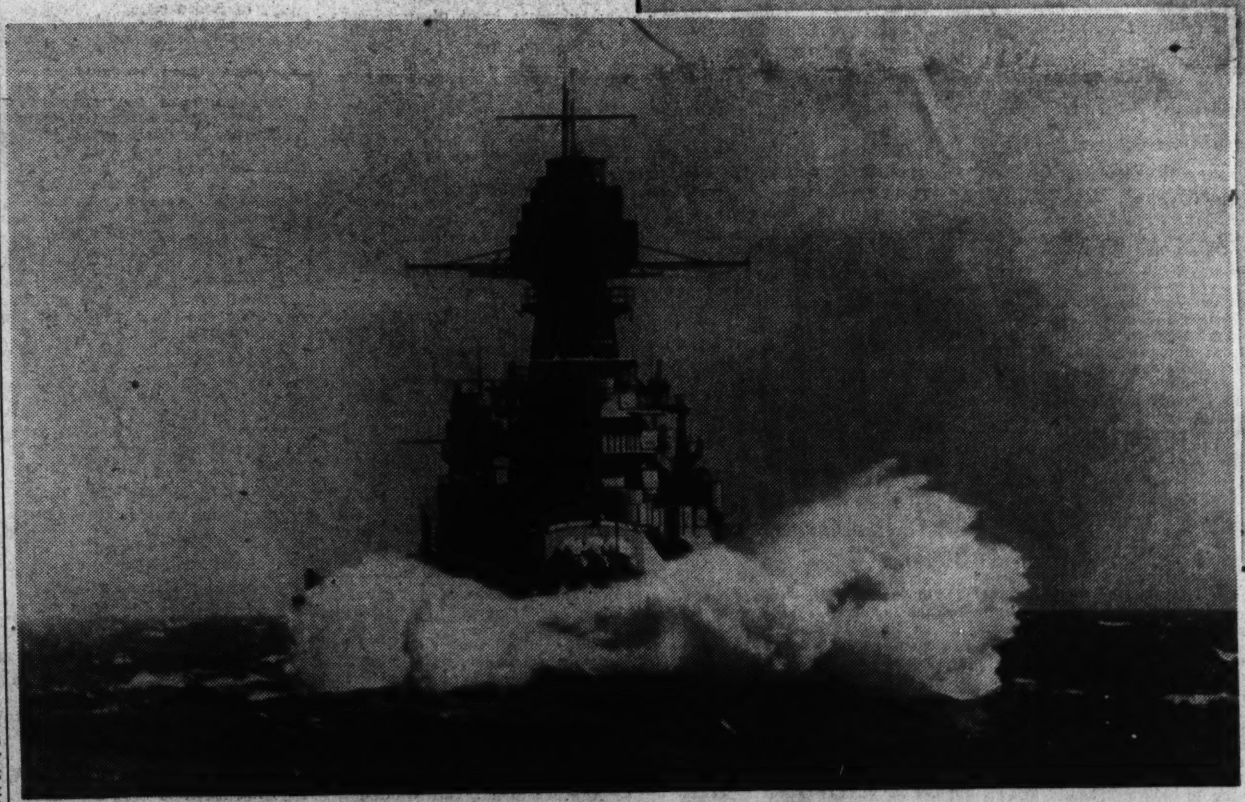


Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

President Urges Neutrality in Canadian Revolt

On the twenty-first instant President Martin Van Buren issued a neutrality proclamation after receiving "official" information that Americans living along the Canadian border were actually assisting those inhabitants who were again trying to overthrow British rule in lower Canada. Not many months ago it was believed that the revolt had been suppressed, but this does not seem to be true.

"Whereas a hostile invasion," the President asserts in his proclamation, "has been made by citizens of the United States, in conjunction with Canadians and others, who, after forcibly seizing upon the property of their peaceful neighbor for the purpose of effecting their unlawful designs, are now in arms against the authorities of Canada, in perfect disregard of their obligations as American citizens and of the obligations of the Government of their country to foreign nations:

"Now, therefore, I have thought it necessary and proper to issue this proclamation." The President urged all Americans to refrain from giving aid and comfort to the enemy, and all civil and military officers of the United States "to use every effort in his power to arrest for trial and punishment every offender against the laws providing for the performance of our obligations to other powers of the world."

The Chief Executive also warned that those who violated this neutrality or those who actually participated in the revolt and had been taken prisoners by the Canadian forces need not expect intervention in their behalf by the Government of the United States. "They will be left, reproached by every virtuous fellow citizen, to be dealt with according to the policy and justice of that Government whose dominions they have, in defiance of the known wishes of their own Government and without the shadow of justification or excuse, nefariously invaded."

Domestic Affairs

Anti-Masons Nominate Gen. Harrison

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The national Anti-Mason convention, held this week in this city, nominated Gen. William Henry Harrison for President of the United States and Senator Daniel Webster for Vice President. "It is expected that both of these gentlemen will accept."

The names of these two well-known Americans were placed in nomination by Thaddeus Stevens. The report of Mr. Stevens' committee on plans of the coming Presidential campaign will be written at Mr. Stevens' pleasure. "He will need time to draw on his fancy," says one of his opponents, "as he needed it for the drafting of the route of the circuitous railroad, known as the 'Tapeworm Railroad' from the many wanderings it makes about the country to serve Mr. Stevens' smelting works and other business property."

HARRISON
WEBSTER

Bishop Meade at Charlottesville

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—During the past week at the Episcopal Church in this city religious services have been held daily by Bishop William Meade. On Sunday he confirmed a class. The unusual feature, however, of the confirmation was the fact that one candidate, a young lady, was deaf, dumb, and blind.

Gen. Zachary Taylor Plans Campaign Against Indians

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—In anticipation of the winter campaign against the Seminole Indians, general orders have been issued by Gen. Taylor covering movements of the United States forces which are being sent to that territory. One unit of troops will survey the swamplands around Lake George area for hostile Indians, the second in the area between St. John's River and the Atlantic Ocean, and the third in the territory between St. Augustine and New Smyrna. No quarter is to be granted to those Indians who refuse to surrender. The general will make his headquarters at Fort Jessup.

Foreign Affairs

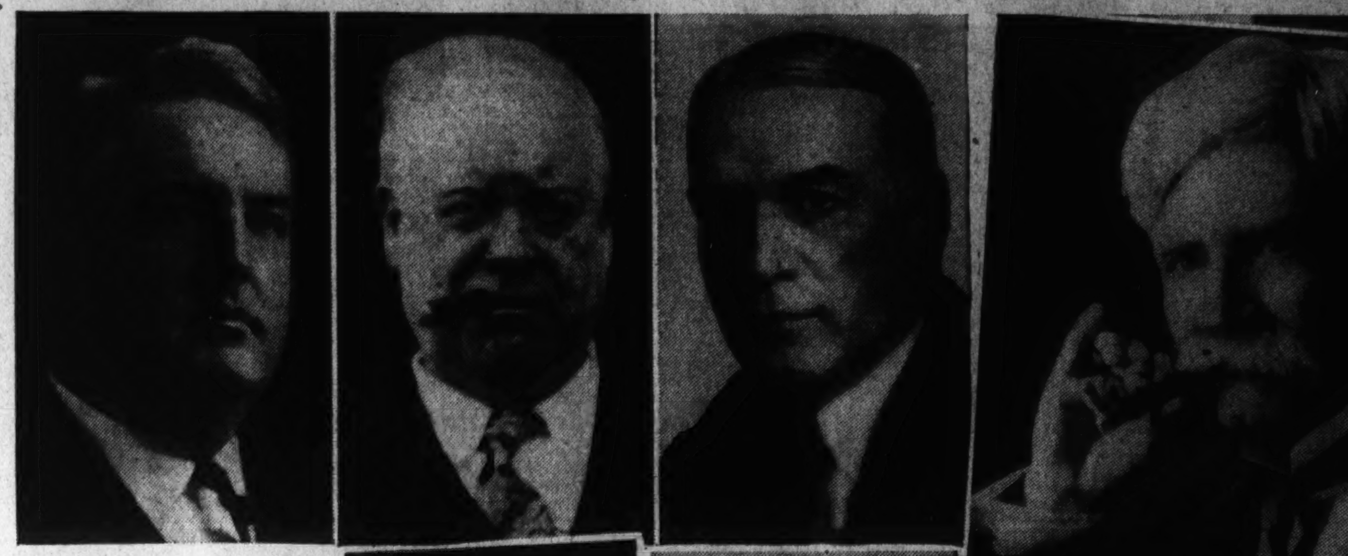
Houston Rebukes Cowardly Settlers

AUSTIN, the Republic of Texas.—In a patriotic meeting held in this city for the purpose of arousing public opinion against continual attacks by the Mexicans, or the Indians, at frequent intervals, Gen. Sam Houston, former President of the republic, said of the new settlers: "They come like swarms of locusts which overspread Egypt bearing famine on their wings and uttering but a single cry, Land! Land! Land! Let the land they so much covet be invaded by the Mexicans, or straggling bands of Indians, these newcomers are the first to fly over the Sabine and take refuge on American soil. Had I created Texas I would have made the Sabine as wide as the Atlantic to hem in such dastardly fugitives."

A Century of Methodism in England

MANCHESTER, England.—During the past week a great meeting of the Weslyian Methodists has been held in this city for the purpose of laying plans for the celebration of 100 years of Methodism in England. A sum of 35,000 pounds was raised to cover the expenses of the celebration. The centenary will be held next year.

Capital Recalls Interesting Stories About FDR's Favorite Reporters



Seven of the ten newspapermen eulogized by President Roosevelt are pictured here. Left to right, above: William W. Price, John E. Nevin, Richard Oulahan and Matthew Tighe . . .

Left to right: Rodney Dutcher, James Hornaday and James Hay

Matt Tighe Remembered As Scholar

Presidents' Friend Noted for Scoops Oulahan Famous Helped Youngsters

By Felix Cotten.

FOR SOME HOURS before the National Press Club's thirtieth anniversary dinner on November 19 in honor of President Roosevelt, more than the usual degree of expectancy and suspense prevailed in Washington newspaper offices.

Word has seeped out that the President, instead of following the time-honored customs of speaking "off the record" at the dinner, would make some preliminary remarks "off the record" and then would speak on the record.

A protracted buzz of speculation went around as to what the President would talk about. There had been no inkling of the subject he had chosen for the precedent-breaking pronunciamento.

Surely, something big was in the offing. The President would not talk on the record unless he had an exceptionally important announcement to make. Possibly the President's statement would deal with the German persecution of the Jews.

Since he would not speak until late in the evening, however, it would be a question of getting the story in before the deadline. Elaborate arrangements were made to handle the story with maximum speed. Everything was put in readiness for the bulletin, and then the story. Presses were waiting for the breath-taking declaration.

What Did He Talk About? Newspapermen

At last, a varied entertainment program over, the President rose to speak. And what did he talk about? Just newspapermen.

In his on the record remarks, the President eulogized ten members of the press. Mr. Roosevelt simply reminisced a little. He paid high tribute to the Washington newspaper corps. The ten men he selected for individual praise were news gatherers whom he knew when he was a "cub member" of the Wilson Administration. A quarter of a century had elapsed since his cub days in Washington officialdom. So it was a kind of anniversary for him as well as for the Press Club.

The ten men had passed on to whatever reward is reserved for good reporters.

News writers who had made detailed plans to cover the story of the month dropped their pencils. Was this all the important announcment was to be, they asked each other. What an anticlimax!

But it was a story, although a few minutes elapsed before the newsmen recovered sufficiently to realize the fact. After all, reporters do not get publicized often —except perhaps by Hollywood, which is interested in a competitive service the newsreel. And Hollywood has pictured reporters with about as much fidelity to truth as runs through its manhandling of numerous famous novels and incidents of history.

Some Snapshot Profiles of the Press

But the object of this article is to deal with the ten representative reporters named by the President rather than with newspapermen generally. What kind of men were they?

A few snapshot profiles might provide a diverting sidelight on the men behind the news.

The group mentioned were Matthew Fitzsimons Tighe, of the old Washington Times and later Universal Service; Richard Victor Oulahan New York Times; John Edwin Nevin, International News Service; Edwin M. Hood, Associated Press; James Hay, jr., old Washington Times; James P. Hornaday, Indianapolis News; Gus J. Karger, Cincinnati Times-Star; Bill Price, Washington Star and old Washington Times; Bill Crawford, old New York World, and Rodney Dutcher, manager of the Washington Bureau of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, who died the day of the President's speech.

Tighe, familiarly known to his associates as "Matt," is generally regarded on the Washington scene in the last half century. He came here as secretary to "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman, Senator from South Carolina, was engaged to Tillman's daughter (who later was killed by lightning) and broke into the local news game as reporter for the old Washington Times.

Tighe Was Also a Scholar

Tighe was primarily a scholar.

Home at night after a day's work, he became engrossed in the world of books, with which he surrounded himself or he played with his own or neighbors' children—the newspaper world he tossed aside at the threshold.

He could speak and read seven languages. He also was an authority on Gullah, dialect spoken by Sea Island darkies. In his youth he mastered telegraphy and studied law.

He was particularly noted for his ability to speak classic Greek. His command of the language of Plato and Sophocles was on parallel with that of Thomas De Quincy, who learned to speak classic Greek by picking up newspapers and spelling the English out into Greek as he read.

In his early days as a reporter on the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier, he sometimes wrote baseball news interspersed with Greek puns. He had considerable ability as a poet, although his work was hampered by the stiffness of classicism.

Scooped World On S. C. Earthquake

But aside from all this, he was an ace reporter—one of the best probably in the history of journalism. His greatest scoop perhaps was the exclusive story on the Charleston earthquake half a century ago in which some 250 people were killed. The News and Courier office demolished, he managed to get to a telegraph key at Summerville, S. C., 21 miles from Charleston, and sent the story out himself—a feat he was able to accomplish because of his mastery of telegraphy.

A news story on the scoop said young Tighe received a "bright remuneration." He actually received from the Associated Press $5. His managing editor got $50.

On another occasion Tighe was sent out to catch a whale frolicking about in the Charleston harbor. He enlisted aid, caught the whale and dragged it up on the beach. It was not long, of course, before residents of the vicinity made clear with considerable emphasis that a live whale in the ocean was much to be preferred to a dead one on the beach.

A story is told that Tighe, while covering the South Carolina Senate, was called a liar by a member of that body. He knocked the Senator down. It was the beginning of a long and intimate friendship, for the two were on close terms thereafter.

Predicted Maine Disaster in 1898

While a reporter on the old Washington Times he wrote a story forecasting the blowing up of the battleship Maine. How he got his news is a mystery. Anyway, he was fired. Three days later the battleship was blown up. As a result, William Randolph Hearst employed him and sent him to Cuba.

Some time later he ran into the Secretary of the Navy strolling in a Washington park. "Any news, Mr. Secretary?" Tighe asked. "Yes," the Secretary replied. He then related the story of Dewey's famous victory at Manila. Tighe got the story in as fast as he could. Although the victory was announced officially an hour or so later, he had the story sufficiently in advance to put over one of the outstanding news beats of the century.

Following a White House conference at the start of the war with Spain it was officially announced that there would be no call for volunteers. Tighe wrote that there would be a call for 75,000 volunteers. A short time thereafter a call was issued for this number of volunteers.

He broke the story that McKinley would ask for a declaration of war. He also was first with the story on President Theodore Roosevelt sending the fleet around the world under "Fighting Bob Evans."

In his later days he was a picturesque figure, his head covered with a massive shock of white hair. He looked very much like Mark Twain. Eccentric to a certain extent, he was one of those characters who would never allow his surroundings to grow dull. Numerous anecdotes are told about him.

Interesting Tighe Anecdotes

Once when he was in the White House press room playing chess, so one story goes, President Taft came in and asked him to go riding. Tighe declined. He was too absorbed in the chess game.

Intimates recall that he sometimes withdrew into the world which his mind built around him. In consequence, he would not notice whether the hat he was wearing was his own or someone else's. He once wore Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty's hat away from the latter's office. A news story appeared that Daugherty's hat had been stolen. The hat was returned.

On another occasion he came home wearing a high ranking naval officer's coat, all decorated with insignia and adorned with epaulets. The coat was fished out of a closet in the Tighe household and returned when a search was made for it.

Michael J. McDermott, State Department press relations chief, had an experience which indicates that the dean of correspondents sometimes did this sort of thing out of pure mischief.

Tighe left McDermott's office one day. Some minutes later he called up and asked whether he had left his hat. McDermott found the hat had sent it to him. He then revealed that he had walked out with McDermott's telephone book under his arm instead of the hat, which he usually carried under his arm. Shortly afterward a messenger arrived with the telephone book, sent collect. The incident cost McDermott 15 cents.

When Charles Evans Hughes was Secretary of State, he sometimes exchanged casual remarks with Tighe in Greek. When State Department correspondents, at the time of the Washington Arms Conference in 1921, presented Hughes with a pair of silver shears to "cut the Gordian knot of diplomacy," as Tighe put it, the latter made the presentation in Greek.

Tighe did not get along well with Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan. The two had several bad brushes. Once when Bryan, at a press conference, contradicted something he had said the day before, Tighe remarked: "In other words, Mr. Secretary, you didn't tell us the truth yesterday."

Thoroughly Irish, Tighe's father was Owen Tighe, professor of languages at the University of Dublin and so active as a pamphleteer that the British government placed a price of his head. In consequence, he went to South Carolina in 1850.

Oulahan Noted News Writer

One of the most noted news writers of modern times was Richard Oulahan, familiarly known to intimates as "Dick," who at the time of his death on December 30, 1931, was chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times. President Roosevelt said he owed him a debt of gratitude for the help he received from him when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Oulahan's outstanding qualities were his high code of professional ethics, fairness, kindliness and broad humanity. A distinguished-looking man, he also was Irish and colorful. With him the newspaper profession was not merely a career. It was a public trust which carried with it a responsibility of a high order.

"Dick" Oulahan held a big job. But big as his job was, he was bigger still. He is regarded by many people as the outstanding reporter to cover Washington news since the Civil War.

Thoroughly a gentleman, his inwoven courtesy and dignity were inseparable from the man. He could not have doffed these qualities if he had tried. He "loved and lived" his profession, as someone has said. He was a reporter—never wished to be known as anything more. To measure up to that standard, he believed, would tax all the best qualities which any man could call forth.

He began his newspaper career at the age of 19 as a reporter on the old Washington Critic. In 1889 he left a newspaper job in Roanoke, Va., to return to Washington as a member of the staff of the United Press. In 1897 he joined the New York Sun bureau here, later was the Sun's chief correspondent, then managing editor of The Evening Sun, and for a period in 1911-12 publisher of the paper. From September 1, 1912, until his death he was head of the New York Times Washington bureau.

Confidant of 8 Presidents

Oulahan was the confidant of eight Presidents. The record of his important news assignments would fill a good-sized catalogue. He was a central figure in the work of chronicling a great deal of modern history.

During the World War, as one of the spokesmen for Washington correspondents, he was in large part responsible for the decision of the Wilson Administration to arrange for a voluntary news censorship rather than a rigid and inflexible censorship by law. He contended that Washington newspapermen were as good Americans as Washington officials, and that if standards were set up defining news that was not to be published, correspondents could be trusted to observe them. The plan worked—probably a great deal better than a censorship by law would have.

The present rules governing admission to the press galleries of Congress were revised and adopted by Congress during the time that Oulahan was chairman of the standing committee of correspondents for the galleries. He made it a special point to become acquainted with and to help younger men breaking into the work of covering official Washington.

Oulahan insisted on getting the news, and presenting it fairly and exactly. In all cases involving controversies, he insisted on obtaining and presenting both sides. News that rightfully belonged to the public he demanded. In no case, however, was a confidence to be violated.

Associates recall an incident that occurred when Oulahan sent out a story that President Theodore Roosevelt was confined to the White House with a cold. Roosevelt sent for him. In his usual emphatic manner, he tried to impress on Oulahan that stories like that should not be sent out. The President should not be depicted as having weaknesses, being subject to human ailments and afflictions. He must be pictured as strong, invincible.

Oulahan listened. At length he said:

"In that case, Mr. President, about all you can do is not to catch cold."

Nevin Friend Of Wilson's

John Edwin Nevin, credited by President Roosevelt, along with Tighe, with teaching him how to hold a press conference, was for many years head of the International News Service Bureau in Washington. He was a special friend and canfidant of Woodrow Wilson. The latter had implicit, confidence in "Jack" Nevin. On one occasion he passed on to Nevin the task of selecting a District Commissioner.

Nevin was the only newspaperman to accompany Wilson to Europe on both trips made by the World War President. On the latter trip he was sent at Wilson's special request. Mrs. Clara Nevin, his widow, who lives in Clarendon, Va., has an autographed copy of a photograph of the "Big Four" peace conference participants, one of the few in existence.

"Jack" Nevin had another nickname—"Flash." He was the fastest reporter on the typewriter keys ever to come to Washington. Many reporters ponder as they write. Nevin did not have to do this. He was one of those rare individuals who can write with virtually limitless facility.

His speed was such that he could pile copy up before a telegrapher while that individual struggled to send it out.

Nevin's advice to young newspapermen was to "read newspapers" —not merely to read the first few pages and the city page, but to read the entire paper "from cover to cover," even the society columns and the want ads. One of the best scoops he ever pulled, a story on the recall of an ambassador, he obtained by running down a lead which he had gleaned out of the society page.

Hood Was An Old-Timer

Another man highly commended by President Roosevelt was Edwin M. Hood, for half a century news gatherer for the Associated Press and its predecessor organizations at the State, War and Navy Departments. Hood was an old timer whose experience dated back to Civil War days. He could recall watching the cavalry march by on Pennsylvania avenue, sparks flying as their shod hoofs struck the paved thoroughfare.

Intimates recall him as a remarkable man. He was unquestionably one of the ablest reporters the country has known. It is doubtful if any other newspaperman has been held in such universal affection and esteem—by everybody from Cabinet officers down to colored messengers —as he was.

Hood will go down in history because of an incident that occurred when Theodore Roosevelt was President. Raisuli, Moroccan bandit chief, captured Perdicaris, naturalized American. Secretary of State Hay was puzzled as to what kind of message to send the Sultan of Morocco in demanding that Perdicaris be rescued. He asked Hood's advice.

Wrote Famous Diplomatic Message

Hood put the thing in newspaper English. His suggested message, adopted in the main by Hay, was the famous words:

"Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead."

President Roosevelt recalled that Hood turned down offers of positions as Assistant Secretary of State and Assistant Secretary of the Navy to continue his newspaper work.

When Bryan resigned as Secretary of State he sent for Hood and unburdened the story to him in confidence. Hood came back to the press room and told Associated Press men there was a big story around. Get out and find it, he said. Finally, one of the staff members turned up with the story, but he had no intimation from the chief of the A. P. State Department staff as to what it was.

President's Eulogy Re-echoed by Others

Nevin Honored by Wilson Hay Wrote Fiction Hornaday Was Hard Worker

Hood looked the part of a true "Southern colonel," portly, and with a ruddy complexion set off by a broad, white moustache. He always carried a cane,

Hay Wrote Fiction, Novels

Jim Hay was for many years on the old Washington Times Thereafter he did a great deal of fiction writing and other special work and also wrote a number of novels. He was the son of Representative James Hay, of Virginia, who later became a judge of the United States Court of Claims.

A slight, frail man, Hay developed tuberculosis. His struggle with his health made him a follower of Sigmund Freud and a substantial amount of his work is based on the Freudian theory.

A writer of beautiful English, something he wrote about the University of Virginia is carved in bronze on one of the university gates. He used to furnish New York song writers with ideas. Once he received a telegram, which said: "Send good idea. If good will send check." Hay wired back: Send check. "If good, will send idea."

Jim Hornaday, described by President Roosevelt as a "gentleman of the press," was with the Indianapolis News for 40 years, of which 34 had been spent as Washington correspondent. Modest, self-effacing, retiring, he was a hard worker. Like Oulahan, Nevin, Tighe and others, he did not have "leg men" to gather news for him. He used his own. Hornaday was one of the presidents of the Gridiron Club. He was credited with an extensive knowledge of national politics.

Gus Karger, for years Washington correspondent for the Cincinnati Times-Star, was particularly close to William Howard Taft and was also well acquainted with Warren G. Harding. He called them by their first names. When they became President he still thought he would call them by their first names. But he confided to friends that he could not do it. Somehow the word froze in his mouth. He had to say "Mr. President."

Price Pioneered At White House

Bill Price, long with the Washington Star and later with the Washington Times, was a pioneer in developing the White House as a news source. He obtained a job from Harry P. Godwin, city editor of The Star, during Cleveland's administration, went up to the White House, leaned against the pillars and interviewed people who called on the President.

He got a lot of news. When McKinley came in, he sent in copy by the basketful, since McKinley tossed aside Cleveland's aloofness and sought to curry popular favor.

President Roosevelt presides at an informal press conference at Hyde Park

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Japanese Break All Canons—but Many Live to 100

By Relman Morin.

Tokyo (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—There are many men and women in Japan today who can remember the year 1838. They were playing games when Martin Van Buren was President. They were married before the California gold-rush of '49. And they were in their thirties on that April day when Southern shots crashed against the walls of Fort Sumter.

In Japan, the centenarian is no curiosity. Sixty persons, all more than 100 years old, recently were honored by a Tokyo newspaper. They included 41 women, 19 men. The oldest was 114. Seven others—all women—were 110 or older. One was a school mistress, who is just 100 and is still teaching school. Unquestionably, there are many centenarians sprinkled through the islands.

The Japanese lives a long time without half-trying. In his daily life, he upsets virtually every canon of hygiene, dietetics, and health. As a child, he rides around strapped to mother's back, a prey of both wind and rain. After the nursing period, he drinks little or no milk, gets very few fresh vegetables. Spinach, in Japan, is a dessert, served in thimbleful portions!

As an adult, he smokes and drinks to what would be called excess. Drunkenness, itself, is no shame in Japan; it is only an amiable weakness, like chewing tobacco. Rice (too much starch), fish (too little protein) and pickles (a stomach irritant) are the staples of his diet.

He lives in an unheated room, where pneumonia seems to lurk in every corner. He would shudder in stark horror over the thought of a cold shower. On the contrary, he parboils himself in a daily hot bath even in the dead of winter.

But—he frequently lives to be 100!

France Suffering From Division of Public Opinion

Continued from Page 2.

1936 by the advent of the office of the "Popular Front" must be closed. I do not mean to hint that the social reforms adopted during the past two years must be discarded indiscriminately. But it is high time for the socialist and communist leaders to understand that the French nation, called upon to face an outside menace that perhaps has never been fully matched in the past, cannot afford to indulge in the endless quarrels that unavoidably result from the attempt to enforce a "new deal" of the most radical description.

In Europe the question is not whether liberalism will soon be completed by a process of social equalization; the question is whether political and religious freedom can still be saved, whether totalitarian despotism will not have its way.

The obvious outcome of the social agitation of 1937-1938 has been to make many sincere democrats in France and England retrace their steps toward the dictatorial conception. The schism caused by the active promotion of socialism must be eradicated from the fold of the western democracies. Otherwise, the probabilities are that they will not be able to grid themselves for the supreme trial of will and of strength that awaits them and that they will perish.

But whence will come the leaders who must reunite the French nation, who must persuade an overwhelming majority of Frenchmen to agree on the most practical method of financial and economic recovery, to agree on a foreign policy intended to withstand German hegemony and to devote themselves unsparingly to national defense?

M. Daladier missed the great opportunity that was in his grasp last April; that can no longer be denied. He has been nearly four years in charge of the war department. In the long run he cannot escape from the following dilemma: Either the army was too weak to back the French system of alliances that had been devised to counteract Pan-Germanism—in which case he must be reproached for the weak condition of the land or air forces. Or the army was efficient enough to prove superior to the Reichswehr—and, in that case, he must be reproached for the diplomacy which, under the supervision of the president of the council and of M. Georges Bonnet, the foreign minister, led to the disaster of the Munich conference.

M. Daladier's prosecutors must choose between a bad military record and a bad diplomatic record. Their choice will not alter the sentence; besides, the financial record by itself is enough to justify that sentence.

Some people go around praising the merits of a national-union government. But national union cannot be taken as a starting point. It would be beyond the wit of any head of government to include in a truly national cabinet such a conservative leader as M. Flandin who was light-headed enough to send a telegram congratulating Adolf Hitler upon his achievement, or M. Laval who, in 1935, by his handling of the Abyssinian question, paved the way to the dreadful developments of 1936 and 1938.

The only practical solution would be for a few resolute men to associate, possibly under a premier selected outside of parliament, and constitute a small cabinet of national defense. Once they have started to achieve success, national union will carry the day.

Unless some such break with the past occurs, God only knows what the not too distant future will have in store for the western powers. French parliamentary democracy has been out of gear since February, 1934. Today all party programs have become meaningless and nothing much is left of the parties themselves save a pulp that adventurers of all kinds and origins can exploit. There is no common measure between the French nation—which is sound to the core, as testified by the magnificent condition of the army—and its governments. A readjustment is overdue. It cannot be postponed without disaster.

America's Persistent Search for Monopoly Monster Now Resumed

Want All Facts First, Say the Investigators

'No Witch Hunt,' Business Assured
But Some Fears Still Linger
Industrial Leaders to Appear

By Robert C. Albright.

Toss away your old textbooks from Economics I. Take a front row seat, and grab hold of your chair. "The Nation's Economic Picture," investigation thriller of this cinematic age, is about to unreel.

Presenting—the monster Monopoly, against whom our trust-busting fathers fode forth with much glory, only to bring back feathered caps for all and a statute that hasn't worked. In the role of modern Beowulf is the President's temporary National economic committee—Antimonopoly committee to you.

Never was there such a committee, never such an investigation. Three Senators, three members of the House, six Government departments and a $500,000 appropriation for a starter, have jointly set forth with statistics for swords to beard Grendel in his lair.

The stated purpose of the 12 crusaders recruited from Senatorial, Congressional and Executive branches, is to investigate the entire question of concentration of economic control, monopolistic practices and the decline of competition. If you seek a more specific goal, you will learn the committee hopes to portray "shifts in the economic scene" or a factual dilineation of the economic status of the country" and the "performance record of American economy." If you are still satiate for knowledge, you will be informed the investigation plans to show "the nature of the economic questions which will have to be answered before the committee is through with its work."

No Witch Hunt Committee Promises

The antimonopolists have assured business it "isn't a witch hunt;" that big industry "has no reason to be alarmed." They are not out after anti-trust convictions, they say, but for light on the economic system as a whole, what makes it tick, and present-day turns in the cogs.

When that failed to ease completely all business fears, the committee at its last meeting adopted a resolution. It said it will collect and analyze through reports and hearings available facts "in an objective, unbiased and dispassionate manner." It intends, it said, to pursue its work solely from this point of view.

The Search for The Monster

But ever in the background is the quest for the monster Grendel currently attributed much economic guile—the modern economic dragon who under the pseudonym "Monopolistic Practices" is said to obstruct outside competition and control and enhance prices.

Part man, part combine, part Sphynx, part myth, the harrassed brute at hearings opening Thursday will have his complex personality under such an array of telescopes, microscopes, Kleig lights and surgical scalpels as never before went to work on a clinical subject.

The curious will know more about the nature of the inquiry, the vast territory to be covered and the goals to be attained after the curtain rises December 1 for what has been termed an "Economic Prologue." The first actor will be Dr. Isador Lubin, the Labor Department's crack statistician, with facts and figures on the economic state of the Nation, from employment and pay rolls to industrial production and distribution. Lubin will be followed on the stage by Dr. Willard Thorp, Dun & Bradstreet economist who lately has been attached to the Commerce Department, while Leon Henderson, co-ordinator of the investigation and formerly statistician for the Works Progress Administration, will round up the preview.

Then the show will be turned over to the Justice Department and will get down to point and counterpoint. Patents, their sometimes beneficial use through "pooling" and interchange, their suppression through "company grave yards" and their employment to foster monopolies.

Thurman Arnold Takes Over

At this point, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who has been supervising the executive phase of the studies, will take over. Subpenaed witnesses will be placed on the stand along with Justice Department experts to present the first comprehensive array of evidence on the use, distribution and pooling of patents.

Industry's best foot may be foremost, as automobile patents are placed under scrutiny—patent pooling or patent interchange under the cross-licensing agreements of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. The automobile patent pool has been widely cited as one from which the public has benefitted—a clearing house for passing on improvements to many users, wider in its operation than the patent laws, which grant exclusive ownership to one.

As studies progress, the committee will explore the growing concentration of economic control in a few hands and all that it implies, artificially controlled prices, alleged collusion in price leadership, alleged manipulation of prices in certain industries and the inflexibility resulting, instances of uniformity in price quotations and bids submitted to the Government, methods of sharing the market, and other evidence on the decline in the economic ideal.

Justice Brandeis outlined the picture now slated for committee unreeling, in a dissenting opinion five years ago.

"The typical business corporation of the last century," Brandeis said, "owned by a small group of individuals, managed by their owners, and limited in size by their personal wealth, is being supplanted by huge concerns in which the lives of tens or hundreds of thousands of employes and the property of tens or hundreds of thousands of investors are subjected, through the corporate mechanism, to the control of a few men. Ownership has been separated from control, and this separation has removed many of the checks which formerly operated to curb the misuse of wealth and power. And as ownership of the shares is becoming continually more dispersed, the power which formerly accompanied ownership is becoming increasingly concentrated in the hands of a few. The changes thereby wrought in the lives of the workers, of the owners and of the general public, are so fundamental and far reaching as to lead . . . scholars to compare the evolving 'corporate system' with the feudal system, and to lead other men of insight and experience to assert that this 'master institution of civilized life' is committing it to the rule of a plutocracy.

"The data submitted in support of these conclusions indicate that in the United States the process of absorption has already advanced so far that perhaps two-thirds of our industrial wealth has passed from individual possession to the ownership of large corporations, each with assets in excess of 200 nonbanking corporations; each with assets in excess of $90,000,000, control directly about one-fourth of all our national wealth, and that their influence extends far beyond the assets under their direct control; that these 200 corporations, while nominally controlled by about 2,000 directors, are actually dominated by a few hundred persons—the negation of industrial democracy. Other writers have shown, that coincident with the growth of these giant corporations, there has occurred a marked concentration of individual wealth; and that the resulting disparity in incomes is a major cause of the existing depression. Such is the Frankenstein monster which States have created by their corporation laws . . ."

Perhaps because the President in his monopoly message proposed amendment of the patent laws "to prevent their use to suppress inventions and to create industrial monopolies," patents have been placed first on the committee's agenda. And perhaps because he referred favorably to open pooling, the automobile industry's patent interchange system will receive first attention.

"Open patent pools," said the President have voluntarily been put into effect in a number of important industries with wholesome results."

While proposing that no inventor be deprived of his royalty right, the President suggestel that "future patents might be made available for use by any one upon payment of appropriate royalties."

Auto Leaders May Appear

The committee has not yet made public its list of automobile witnesses, but big names expected to figure as the hearing gets off to a start are Edsel Ford, of the Ford Motor Co., (not now participating in the pool); William Knudsen, of General Motors; Alvin Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Co., and K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Motor Co.

Following on the heels of the automobile inquiry will come hearings on "use, distribution and pooling" of patents in the bottle glass industry. Here the committee expects to strike the first warm scent of the game it is seeking. And here the curtain will ring down on the first act of the drama. Hearings will be called off for Christmas, while strategists shift data for the dramatis personae of the next scene.

Meanwhile the investigation will be going forward in the field on many fronts. The Securities and Exchange Commission will be rounding up a mountain of material on insurance companies, with especial reference to large private placements of capital with big insurance firms. The Commerce Department will be poring over questionnaires now dribbling in from more than 8,000 trade associations, covering business organizations in the manufacturing, retailing and wholesaling fields, now serving a majority of the 3,000,000 independent business units,Herman Oliphant, Treasury general counsel, will be pointing up his study of Government regulatory procedures here and abroad.

Monopoly Study Assignments

The committee's monopoly study assignments by departments are roughly as follows:

SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION—Corporate powers and structures, investment pools and large-scale investments in capital and security markets. Use of financial devices, banking influence and interlocking directorates to limit competition.

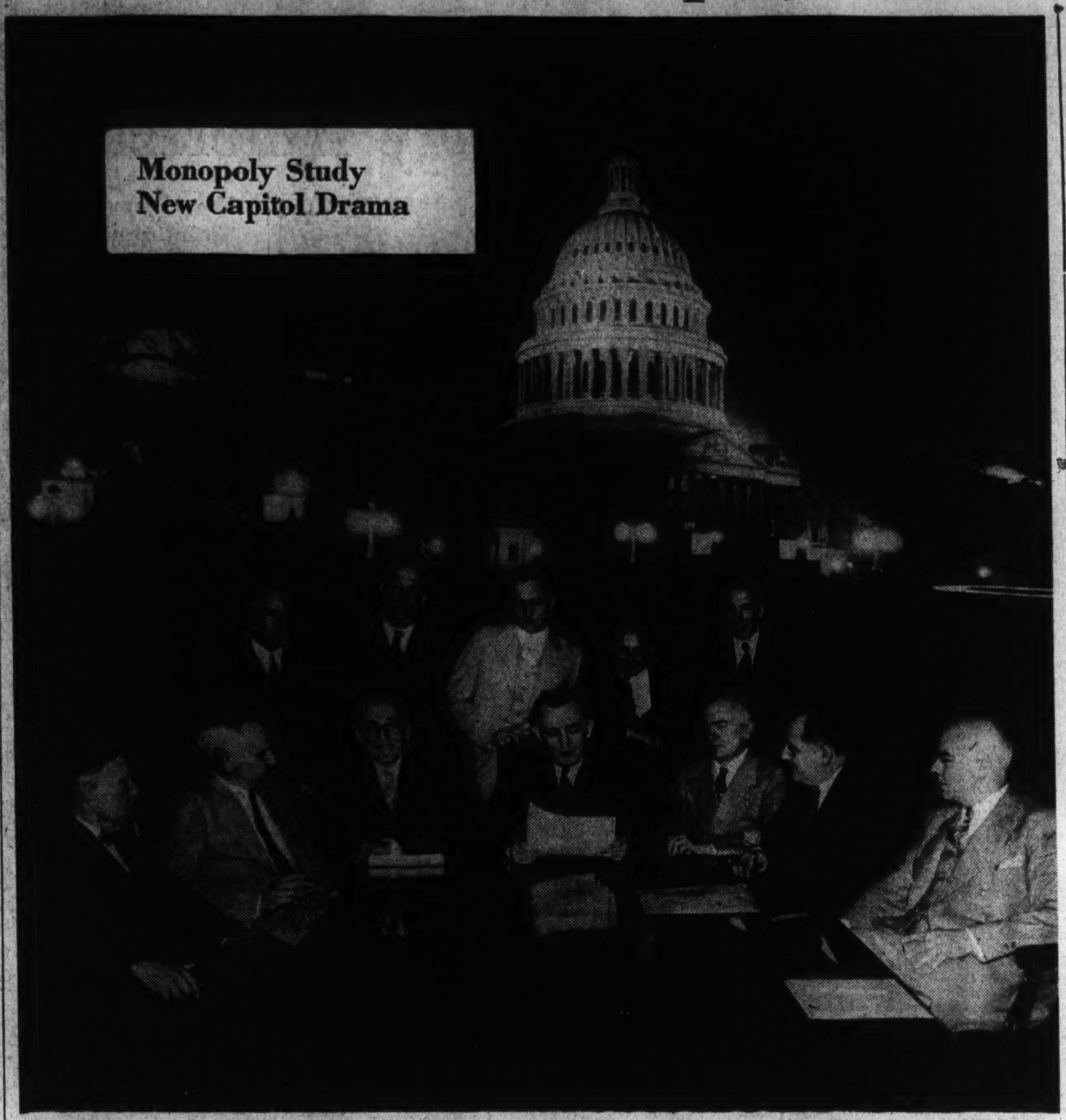
LABOR DEPARTMENT—Effects of combinations and price fluctuations and policies upon labor and unemplayment and upon working and living conditions in general.

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION—Problems of production and distribution, including industrial combinations and mergers; whether actual physical relationships or financial alignments which influence policies.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT—Correlated study of industrial price and production policies in relation to enforcement of the anti-trust laws; also use or suppression of inventions through patents.

Sen. O'Mahoney Will Preside

TREASURY—Study of the entire field of law covering business organizations; examination of anti-trust statutes here and abroad. Analysis of the experience of the Federal Government as a purchaser of industrial products, handled through Procurement Division; review of identical bidding on Government contracts.


Monopoly Study
New Capitol Drama

The principal actors in the Capitol drama: left to right, Senator Borah, Herman Oliphant, Senator King, Senator O'Mahoney, Representative Sumners, Thurman Arnold, Representative Eicher; standing, Richard C. Patterson, Garland S. Ferguson, William O. Douglas, Isador Lubin, Representative Reece

President's Committee Ready to Go to Work

Extraordinary Group to Investigate
$500,000 to Spend—at the Start
'Economic Scene' Is Objective

At the head of the committee, and presiding at opening hearings Thursday, will be Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, the man who pushed the enabling resolution through Congress, after insisting that members of the Senate and House be equally represented with the six Government departments. The President had asked for a purely executive investigation, in which Congress would have no part.

Other Senate spokesmen on the committee are Senator William E. Boram (Republican), of Idaho, veteran antimonopoly crusader, and Senator William H. King, of Utah, who sits at the committee's extreme right but who was one of the first to introduce legislation to prevent patent suppression.

The House is represented by Chairman Hatton Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee, conservative but who seeks to bridge the gap between producer and market; Representative Eicher (Democrat), of Iowa, extreme New Dealer, reputedly headed for a seat on the SEC and whose place must be filled in January, and Representative Reece (Repubican), of Tennessee.

Government department seats on the committee are held by Assistant Attorney General Arnold; Director Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics; Assistant Secretary of Commerce Patterson; Treasury General Counsel Oliphant; Chairman Ferguson of the Federal Trade Commission; and Chairman Douglas, of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Legislation Certain To Result

Legislation is certain to result from the studies, but the committee by common consent declines to discuss monopoly cures at this point. Reason may be that there are in fact as many views on what constitutes monopoly, its cause and remedy, as there are members of the committee. Although there will be a preliminary report before Congress adjourns next session, it is likely to be barren of specific legislative recommendations.

Best bet of early action by Congress appears to be in the patent field. Justice Department officials have repeatedly suggested changes in the patent laws which would further limit control of use and price of a product through patents. Broadest intimation of such intention was contained in a public statement accompanying a brief filed with the Supreme Court on rehearing of the patent infringement suit against General Talking Pictures Corp., by Western Electric Co., and others. It virtually told the court Congress will be asked to change the statutes if the court again held patent holders have a right through licenses to restrict the uses to which patents may be put. The court overruled the department's contentions last Monday and found the talking-picture company guilty of infringement in a 5-to-2 opinion by Justice Brandeis.

Individual recommendations now in the background but certain to come up for a committee test when the group gets around to specific findings, include:

The Borah-O'Mahoney Federal incorporation bill, jointly sponsored by the two Senators, and probably their chief stake in the present investigation. The measure would require corporations doing an interstate business to take out Federal licenses, under standard business practices fixed in the law.

Representative Sumners' proposal for Government certification or labeling of commodities to enable independents to compete on a more equal footing with strong business concentrations. This plan calls for Government grading of certain interstate products, so as to make both value and quality readily discernible to the consumer.

Extend Wage-Hour Act to Farms

Representative Eicher's proposal to extend the principle of the present wage-hour act to agriculture under a cost-of-production system assuring the farmer of a fixed floor for the produce. He would leave mass production machinery as it is, with some Federal regulation superimposed.

Senator King's proposal to meet the monopoly problem by strengthening the Sherman anti-trust law and the Clayton act, and amending the patent laws.

But the problem before the committee is greater than any one plan or any one solution. It is the problem of preserving democratic forms in both industry and government, under a competitive system of economy that recognizes private property rights but not monopolistic practices.

This ground between the two extremes of State-supported monopolies or a corporate state on the one hand and Government-owned and operated monopolies or a socialist state on the other, has been the goal of liberals in both major parties for a half-century. In 1890, it led to enactment of the first anti-trust laws, later to the Clayton act and to innumerable efforts since to make them work and strengthen the structure.

When the Antimonopoly Committee makes clear its purpose is to preserve economic democracy against both encroachments by private monopolistic controls and the opposing alternative of complete Government shackling of individual enterprise, anxious business men may lose their jitters and the modern crusade against Grendel may be better understood.

Holy Land's Turbulence Lives in U. S. Woman's Memory

Recalls the Great
Lived Under Turks
Survived the War

By Lowell Thomas

Never, since Jerusalem fell to Saladin the Great, has news from the Holy City rung so direfully in Christian ears. Few people, I am convinced, have such a keen personal attraction toward Palestine as have we Americans. And, as I scan the tragic daily dispatches from that battleground, the face of an American woman appears before my eyes.

It is the face of Bertha Spafford Vester, who for more than half a century has lived and worked in the American colony in Jerusalem, helping those who needed help—teaching the ignorant, nursing the sick, feeding the hungry. It is a singularly lovely face, framed in soft, silvery hair. She was in America a short time ago and sat opposite me at the desk where I am now writing. As she unfolded her tale of trials and tribulations and tumults of wars.

Lived Through Days Of Turkish Oppression

I marveled at the beautiful serenity of her features. For years she had lived under the shadow of Turkish misrule. She had gone through the terrors of siege, famine, epidemic. Great names from the pages of history rattled off her tongue in the most familiar and casual manner—"Chinese" Gordon and T. E. Lawrence. Kitchener and Allenby. Izzat Pasha and Fuad Pasha, English magnificos. Turkish generals, Syrian poets, Arab sherifs, grand muftis, Persian potentates and British administrators. Gertrude Bell was among her friends, so were Sir Mark Sykes, Philby, Bertram Thomas and other explorers who have penetrated the mysteries of the Arabian desert.

When Mrs. Vester writes the story of her life, which is practically the history of the American colony in Jerusalem, it will be most fascinating book. She told me a brief outline before she returned to Jerusalem. At that time she little knew what new ordeals were ahead of her. In the American colony, Jewish and Arabian and Christian children were treated alike, and they got along together in friendship, as though no hateful barreirs of creed and race existed. Now the Jew and the Arab are at each other's throats, killing each other under the shadow of British martial law. But the American colony carries on, keeping, under such handicaps, the tradition of Horatio Spafford, Bertha Vester's father, its founder.

The origin of the American colony has such a story-book background that you would hardly believe the whole exciting drama if it were not authenticated beyond all skepticism.

Far back in the last century, Horatio Gates Spafford was a highly successful lawyer in Chicago. He had prospered so that he owned all the land that has since been made into beautiful Lincoln Park. He and his wife and four children lived the usual comfortable American life.

Children Lost In Collision at Sea

In the midst of this came a tragedy that not only destroyed his happiness but brought about a complete change in that able, rich Chicago lawyer. Mrs. Spafford, with the four children and a governess, went to Europe in 1873. In mid-Atlantic occurred a spectacular disaster, a collision in the heart of a November fog. The Ville du Havre, on which Mrs. Spafford and the children were traveling, broke up amidships eight minutes after the collision. She managed to get the children on deck, but became separated from them as the vessel sank. She had resigned herself to death, when she heard the splash of oars. Mrs. Spafford was rescued; but her children were not. She never saw them again. Only 22 people were saved from the Ville du Havre, among them the now childless mother. For hours she expected to join her children in the ocean, for the ship that had rescued her was found to be sinking also. At the fifty-ninth minute of the eleventh hour, a small sailing vessel came in sight and saved them. For three weeks that sailing craft battled its way through storms, finally landing in Cardiff. The first knowledge that Mr. Spafford had of the tragedy was a cable from his wife in Cardiff with the two words, "Saved alone." It was perhaps a foreshadowing of his future life that he thereupon sat down and wrote the hymn "It Is Well With My Soul."

Mrs. Spafford came back to an empty house. A few years later a son was born to the Spaffords, then Bertha, now Bertha Vester. As though that father and mother had not endured enough, the son was taken from them, dying of scarlet fever. That, Mrs. Vester told me, was the crucial blow. Spafford closed out all his interests in Chicago, gave up the profession of which he had been one of the foremost practitioners, packed up all his household gods. In 1881 he took his wife and their two daughters, Bertha and Grace, the latter just six months old, to Jerusalem. He explained: "I chose Jerusalem because that was where my Master lived and suffered and conquered. I wish to live, suffer and conquer."

Home Headquarters For All Sects

He thought that in Jerusalem he might learn the secret of spiritual emancipation. He had not even any definite plan. After he reached the Holy City, Spafford rented a house inside the walls, a house owned by the Turkish colonel of gendarmerie. It was situated on the highest of four hills on which Suleiman the Magnificent had rebuilt the Holy City, and it had the best view in Jerusalem. A few friends had come to Palestine with the Spaffords and they started the work of helping people who needed help. They did not call it a settlement; they did not call it anything. In those days not even the famous Hull House had come into existence, and no such things as settlements were known.

"People called us simply the American colony," explained Mrs. Vester. "My father and mother taught, nursed the sick, fed the hungry. Our home was the headquarters for all peoples. Jewish and Arab leaders, Syrians and Greeks alike were our friends. Father and mother got along equally well with Jews, Christian Arabs, Mahometan Arabs. They all loved father. He lived seven years in Jerusalem and died of malignant malaria.

"After his death, mother carried on. When the money that father left her was all gone, she opened a hostel for travelers, hoping that it would supply funds with which to continue the work. At first it was large enough for only a few, but it grew and grew. She also was able to get some help from the Rockefellers."

Mrs. Vester paused and then added emphatically: "We never have called it charitable work."

Presently the Spaffords also opened the American Colony Store, which also became known all over the world. It is safe to say that everybody who has ever visited Jerusalem has been to the American colony, knows and respects the Spaffords.

When Bertha Spafford grew up she met Frederick Vester, the son of a Lutheran missionary to Arabia. They fell in love, married, and Vester also became part of the American colony.

The American colony was not only a haven for the Jews and Arabs who needed help. It was also a meeting place for distinguished travelers, famous soldiers and administrators.

"Chinese" Gordon was with the Spaffords while he was making a fatal decision that soon was to lead him to Khartoum and his death. The famous Green Hill at Jerusalem, says Mrs. Vester today, was Gordon's Calvary. She herself was a child 6 years old.

For years the Spaffords and the Vesters went on earning the affection of everybody around them, the respect and admiration of all who observed their work in the American colony. The war, instead of interrupting their work, multiplied it. The worst days came after the first Battle of Gaza, when Gen. Murray evacuated the coast cities, leaving his wounded behind him. Already the Turkish labor battalions had brought disease into the country and particularly into the Holy City. People were dying like flies—of typhus, dysentery, cholera. The American colony started a soup kitchen and began feeding 2,000 people a day.

Yet the work of the Spaffords and the Vesters fell under the suspicion of the Turkish authorities. They charged the American colony with making American propaganda, and were on the point of closing it up.

Takes Over Care Of the Wounded

The aged Mrs. Spafford went to the fountainhead of authority, Jemal Pasha himself, and offered the services of herself and her daughters as nurses. Jemal said that he would take the offer under advisement. Then the United States broke off diplomatic relations. The Turks sent for Mrs. Spafford and said: "Now are you still willing to offer your services as nurses?" Mrs. Spafford replied: "What we ask is to nurse humanity." That penetrated even the consciousness of the formidable Turk. He accepted. The Spaffords and Vesters took over one hospital after another, and eventually they took charge of the clearing station for all the sick and wounded. In that way the English prisoners—

Lawrence Her Guest
Tended Wounded
Spafford's Daughter

the wounded that had been left behind by Gen. Murray—came under their care.

Although the armies of Allenby, Lawrence and Feisal were approaching, no news came through except of alleged Turkish and German victories. And, mysteriously, the friendly, or at least the neutral, attitude of the Turkish authorities changed toward the American colony. It was all the more terrifying because it was baffling.

Mrs. Spafford was notified that their services were no longer wanted. In fact, she even was told that the entire American colony was to be deported. The orders, it was said, came from the Germans. The Germans wanted the colony compound for their headquarters; they also wanted the large supply of livestock that the American colony was supposed to possess. Finally, they were given 24 hours to get out.

In Darkest Hour She Sang Doxology

"It was the most tragic moment of my life," said Mrs. Vester. "We had no money, no means of transport. We were all prepared to trek somewhere, we knew not where, with bundles on our backs. I had a baby 1 year old. I literally had not a word to say, not a thought; I felt just like a lioness at bay. At the worst moment, mother lifted her voice and sang the Doxology.

"For a moment it seemed almost ironic," Mrs. Vester adds. "But it was just the shock we needed. Then we began to get constructive thoughts. My husband went to Izzat Pasha, the civil governor of Jerusalem. He told Izzat that we would gladly turn over all of our livestock—all we actually had was five pigs. For months we had had nothing but pork to eat, for three years we had had no sugar. We had made our tea of barley and sweetened it with sirup made from the bean of the locust tree.

"Those five pigs did the trick. Our orders to evacuate were rescinded. As Allenby got closer to Jerusalem, Fuad Pasha, commander of the Fourth Turkish Army, asked us to resume our hospital service. When Allenby came in, the grand mufti (Kamil Effendi, stepbrother of the grand mufti who fled from Jerusalem last year) asked us to take over the Arab soup kitchen also.

"But the night before the British

Continued on Page 10

Mrs. Bertha Spafford Vester, godmother of the American colony in Jerusalem, is pictured above with Sir Arthur Wauchope, British High Commissioner for Palestine

Mexico

Continued from Page 2

new line of defense occupied to resist further grants of land.

Small Property In Mexico

What is known as "small property" in Mexico, a country where rural estates have ranged in size from 20,000 acres up to plantations and ranches of hundreds of thousands, and, in some cases, millions of acres, is quite different from the small farm of countries like France or even the United States. The constitution and the agrarian legislation, in their articles framed to encourage small ownerships, evidently had in mind such properties as are personally worked by their owners. But the typical "small property" in Mexico is small only in comparison with the traditional hacienda and may have anywhere from 1,000 to 2,000 acres, an area obviously too large to be worked by its owner and his family without a good number of hired hands. Investigations as to labor and living conditions of the peons on small farms have indicated that in many cases they are more poorly housed, paid and fed than on the big haciendas.

Nevertheless, the constitutional bar to the division of small properties has in many places prevented a solution of the agrarian problem. In the Laguna region, for example, the necessity for leaving the former hacienda owners in possession of the area, to which they are legally entitled in the land distribution of October, 1936, has given rise to serious problems in the establishment of communal farming, because it was said that the former owners retained the best lands and water for themselves. The agricultural and economic unity of the Laguna zone was impaired by the checkerboard character thus imposed on the new ejido sites.

Magana Headed For Presidency

In labor and agrarian quarters the developments in Michoacan are seen as a move to advance the presidential aspirations of Gov. Magana by the utilization of a platform which will bring him the support of all the conservative elements and even liberal groups opposed to further extension of the land reform.

The struggle to erect a barrier to further agrarian changes has recently been opened on the legislative front as well, with the aim of restoring the right of "amparo" (injunction), appeal to the courts. This was denied to the landholders in 1932, in order to relieve the log jam of such litigation which had piled up in the supreme court over a period of nearly 20 years and which was threatening to forestall a definitive solution of the land problem. One of the justices of the supreme court has now expressed a belief that this right now should be restored to "small proprietors," and his statement has given rise to a heated debate in congress. The precise question over which the discussion has developed is the granting of amplifications to already established communal farms in order to take care of the needs of an enlarged communal population.

Chateaubriand

By Huntington Cairns

CHATEAUBRIAND'S LIFE was molded chiefly by the writings of Rousseau and Homer, by his loyalty to the concepts of honor and monarchy which were traditions of his family, and by his insatiable longing for the ideal woman—his sylph he called her—who was the product of imagination and a superabundance of energy.

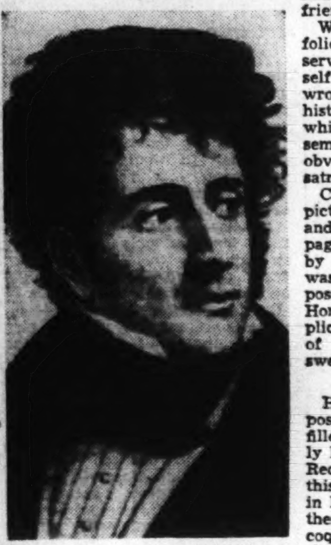
Rousseau's writings colored his lonely adolescence. A shabby and shy litle boy, obsessed with sensual and sensuous imaginings, he wandered through the forests surrounding his father's medieval castle. The wind and the birds and the ocean pounding on the Breton coast were his daily companions.

A graphic description is given by Mr. Maurois of a typical evening in the lonely vastness of this feudal home. Chateaubriand's aged father is seen walking, walking, back and forth, nearing the glow of the fire and losing himself again in the shadows, his rattle-brained and utterly charming mother is resting on the daybed, his melancholy sister and himself are silently ensconced near the fire. At bedtime this sensitive boy must go alone, the length of the supposedly haunted ramparts, to a remote tower where he slept, for, his father told him, it was not possible that a Chateaubriand could be afraid.

* * *

BUT ROUSSEAUISM, the boy realized, was at war with his monarchial and traditional loyalties. This problem he solved during the French Revolution while starving as an emigre in England: constitutional monarchy was, he concluded, the desired solution in that it combined with the unifying monarchial concept both liberty and stability. His adherence to this conclusion determined his future political activities. The need as an artist to maintain esthetic unity of principle and the need as a Chateaubriand to defend stanchly those principles threw him repeatedly into the role of an Ajax defying the lightning or of an Achilles sulking in his tent.

To strengthen his reign Napoleon turned to the church and, after some hesitation, to the royalists. Chateaubriand therefore decided to tolerate him although he considered him a rival and secretly envied him. However, when the Duc d'Enghien was executed Chateaubriand flew into his Ajax pose and resigned his official post in protest, although he not only had no money but was in debt. His friends trembled at his daring.



CHATEAUBRIAND

When ambassadorships and portfolios were given to persons less deserving and less capable than himself he sulked; and while sulking wrote vitriolic pamphlets and the historical novel "The Martyrs" in which Napoleon too clerly resembled Diocletian and Fouche too obviously appeared as a Roman satrap.

Chateaubriand himself was depicted as a noble Christian martyr, and his current sylph as a beautiful pagan converted to the true faith by the languishing martyr. But it was not the Ajax and Achilles poses that bespoke his debt to Homer. Instead, it was the simplicity of his style, the concreteness of his language and the broad sweep he gave to his works.

* * *

HIS PURSUIT of the ideal sylph possessed his thoughts as a boy and filled his leisure during an unusually long and crowded life. Madame Recamier became the fulfillment of this dream but it was not until late in life that he knew her. She was then past 40 and famous for the coquetry and chastity with which she had fettered the hearts of a generation. She, the most admired and sought after woman of her age, felt it was fitting that Chateaubriand, France's exalted and most distinguished man of letters, should become her lover. But that did not mean that he could be faithful to her; a friendship developed, however, that endured after the illusions of love had passed away. He visited her daily until he was too infirm; it was then she who came to sit with him and watch him struggle wildly against the stealing steps of age.

In the writing of his "Memoires," with which he whiled away the remaining years, he warned against socialism which he saw as an attempt to force equality in a world where men were by nature unequal. He maintained that so unnatural a condition could only be brought about and maintained by force. Dictatorship, he predicted, would be the result. He insisted that with the abolition of property all would become the slaves of the state. "Make no mistake," he wrote, "without individual property none are free. Property is none other than liberty."

Mr. Maurois thinks that Chateaubriand failed as a state official because of his pride and lack of tact; that he failed as a lover through his inability to make his mistresses happy, for he even drove the more unstable of them mad. As a writer only did he succeed. He had the conscience of a sincere literary craftsman, a vivid imagination, a passion for words and an originality and breadth that made him the greatest writer of his period in France, the midwife of the romantic movement and the forerunner of Proust. As a man Chateaubriand united with celtic gayety the friendliness and simplicity of a child.

* * *

BUT MR. MAUROIS mires us somewhat with the vastness of detail, details, however, so colorful that we have the impression of a mosaic rather than a picture with the larger surfaces which Chateaubriand would himself have given us. The middle chapters are broken and confused with the rush of events, the changing of ministries, the changing of mistresses and the drab doings of a man of action.

It is with the beginning and the end of his life that we are enchanted: first, the dreaming, ambitious, rather absurd young chevalier; later, the mature, accomplished and gay old philanderer who corrected the writings of his young sylphus and taught them the art of love and the art of eliminating conjunctions.

"CHATEAUBRIAND: POET, STATESMAN, LOVER" by Andre Maurois. (Harper, $3.50.)

Lady Of Burdens

"THIS WAS SANDRA," by Beren Van Slyke. (Funk and Wagnalls, $2.50.)

"THIS WAS SANDRA" is the story of two sisters, the younger of whom, Laurence Field, is a sophomore at Wellesley, while the elder Sandra, is an actress in a traveling stock company. Laurance is only one of Sandra's devoted admirers, but she is the center of Sandra's life. When Laurie was a baby, Sandra was working as a shop girl, sending home money to support her mother and her little sister. Then came the long, hard years on the stage, when Sandra's only reward was the knowledge that Laurie was having a happy youth. Ever since, because Sandra has been able to stand up under them, troubles and responsibilities have crowded in on her.

When her husband takes to drink and gambling and neglects his work, it is Sandra who writes his publicity articles for him. When rehearsals are not going well, it is Sandra who smooths things over. Everyone goes to her for understanding and sympathy, just as Laurance does when her love for young Jan Macdougal comes to a tragic crisis. It is then that Laurance begins really to understand and to appreciate her courage. Through an old friend of Sandra's, Laurance learns of the disaster that has ruined Sandra's life. With her own happiness at last assured, she is powerless to help her gallant, gifted, ill-fated sister.

The story of Sandra is unfolded in a highly emotional fashion. It contains many of the situations of melodrama—love affairs (licit and illicit), a suicide, and a murder—decked out in sloppy, exclamatory writing. The style spoils the action. After a certain amount of such specious stuff, all the emotions of the characters involved in the book—and they are many and run high—become tawdry sentiment. Only the very unsophisticated will, I am afraid, be able to shed tears for Sandra. *EVELYN PAGE.*

Out Of Egypt

"THE GREAT ROAD," by Frederic Arnold Kummer. (John C. Winston Co., $2.50.)

IN THE DAYS of the greatness of Egypt and Mesopotamia, soldiers, merchants and adventurers made a highway between the two civilizations. Along this route, Mr Frederic Arnold Kummer tells us in the preface to "The Great Road," for untold generations, a mighty host has passed. Kings and princes and conquerers, merchants and soldiers and slaves, in magnficent and never-ending panorama of the ages." In a series of short tales, Mr. Kummer dramatizes their progress. He tells how the boy Abraham, dwelling near Ur, was forced to flee along the Great Road until at last he reached the land of Canaan; how the young law student, Ashur, pleaded his first case before King Hammurabi of Babylon; how the Queen of Sheba lost her Greek wrestler in the court of King Solomon; how a girl saved Alexander of Macedon from poisoning. Other stories bring the Great Road through the centuries of Roman rule, of Mohammedan conquest, to such modern events as Napoleon's siege of Acre, and Allenby's campaign in Syria.

"The Great Road" should appeal to less critical children of 11 or 12. The more sophisticated of that age are likely to find these small chronicles, although pleasantly handled, neither unusual nor expert enough to hold their interest. *EVELYN PAGE.*

Penguins Indoors

"MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS" by Richard and Florence Atwater. (Little, Brown, $1.50.)

DEFINITELY NOT a juvenile, Mr. Popper's Penguins may be read by children; but adults take their lives in hand, for it is a side-splitter. Perhaps it takes a grown-up to appreciate Mr. Popper's solicitude in making a nest for his dear penguin in the refrigerator and a combined ice rink and swimmin' hole in the basement. Of course, the food had to be taken from the refrigerator and the furnace had to be moved to the parlor from the basement so the expensive freezing apparatus could be installed; but what matter?

Capt. Cook, the penguin, came into the Popper's life because Mr. Popper, who was a housepainter summers, read about polar explorations winters. He wrote to Admiral Drake who returned the courtesy by shipping the penguin from the Antarctic. What followed is told in some of the funniest pages in many a year.

Simply told, and completely unaffected, this will go among the laurels with Archie and Ferdinand. Incidentally, Robert Lawson, who drew the pictures for Ferdinand, has done the same for Captain Cook and his tribe. *RAE LEWIS.*

BOOKS

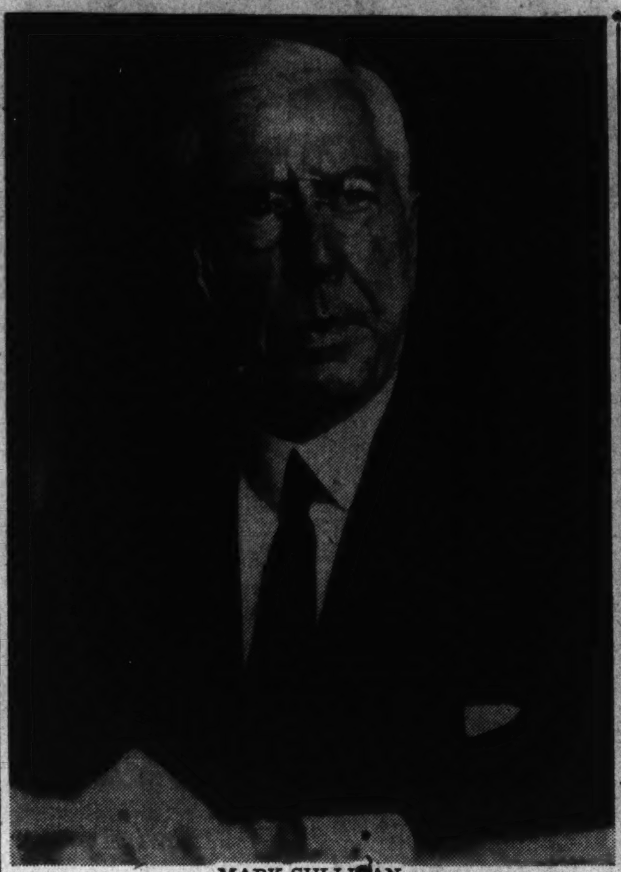
A Week-End Review of Current Publications

A Horse And Buggy American

Mark Sullivan Recalls A Vanished Way Of Life

From Farmer's Lad To Influential Journalist

By Gerald W. Johnson.



MARK SULLIVAN

IT IS not impossible that the chief merit of Mark Sullivan's account of his own life will make the book incomprehensible to a large proportion of the modern generation. For Mr. Sullivan writes of a way of life that has vanished from the earth. It is that of the American farm boy before the age of gasoline and tractors, a way of life untouched by the factors strongest in modifying our present environment.

The influence of the tetlephone, for example, is not confined to its effect in facilitating and speeding communication; in country districts and in small towns it has exerted a subtler influence in modifying all human behavior by eliminating much of the necessity for frequent human interest. It has been necessary to develop a telephone manner; it serves our need; if there is a criterion of such values, it may be a better manner than the old style of conversation face to face; but it is undeniably different.

In the first half of his autobiography Mr. Sullivan re-creates the life of a farmer's family between 1874 and 1900. The man who was to become one of the most influential journalists of his generation was born at the furthest possible remove from the glare and clamor that attend a life spent largely in association with those whom the world accounts the great.

The modest farm, almost on the line between Delaware and Pennsylvania, had its values, but so different were they from the values that have supplanted them that this startlingly accurate report of them is as far from realism as the realm of Poictesme. Thus it seems to a man old enough to know the life of which Mr. Sullivan writes; what hope, then, is there that he will be understood even dimly by a man under 30?

* * *

NEVERTHELESS, a young man who really desires to know how America came to be what it is might reasonably discard a hundredweight of tomes by professional historians in favor of this one book. Mark Sullivan has never made but one claim for himself, which is that when he writes as a reporter his facts are right. He has never sustained that claim more brilliantly than in reporting his own early life. A cynical age will promptly assert that he has prettified the farm out of all recognition; in which the cynical age will simply be playing the jackass, as cynics not infrequently do.

Mark Sullivan's earliest memory is of the smell of pennyroyal and St.-John's-wort which grew a weeds between the rows of potatoes but were saved for herb tea. When he was 7 he could—and did—harness and unharness horses, and drive the horse rake at haying-time. He remembers the succession of apples—from "harvest apples" in July, through Townsends and Smokehouse and Baldwins to frost-resistant Russets.

He hoed corn; picked potato bugs; he chased the cows at milking-time; he cleaned the stable and forked hay into the mangers; he went to the store, to exchange eggs for molasses. when the morning chores were done, he went to school. "There is a difference between going to school and being taken to it," he says today—"between the old way of my boyhood, when we trudged to school through all kinds of weather . . . and the new way, in which children are picked up by a tax-paid bus at their front doors or at the point in the road nearest their homes."

* * *

IF THE SULLIVANS of the elder generation departed from the typical it was only in being Irish and Catholic. Their simplicity, quite consistent with profound wisdom in family relations; their honesty, their kindliness, their humor, their strong, pervasive decency, seem in retrospect hardly credible to their children and quite incredible to their grandchildren, yet they were not only real but they were characteristic of a class of sturdy yeomen numerous enough to affect powerfully the destiny of the whole Nation.

The Sullivans had ten boys, seven of whom grew to manhood. Mark, the youngest, became the most celebrated, but it is questionable that he was the most successful, for all of the boys did well, and some did extremely well in business. There was power in this strain.

There was narrowness, too, and some strange inhibitions—Mark Sullivan's mother could never persuade herself to use many of the fine things her prosperous sons brought her as presents, for fear that poverty might come back upon her some day—but the strength bred on the farm 60 years ago was enough to counter-balance the evils of the life and made the farm a fine nursery of the Nation.

* * *

WHAT MADE Mark Sullivan a newspaper man does not appear very clearly in the book. For all his assiduous digging, here is one fact that escaped him. At any rate, after four years at a "normal," that is, a teacher-training, school he set up as editor and half owner of a country weekly and in four years more earned enough to put himself through Harvard. An aimless period followed. Then he got a job in Philadelphia when a decrepit newspaper was being galvanized by an application of scavenger journalism. A month of this turned Sullivan's stomach and he fled back to Harvard to take a law degree. But he collected one fee only as a lawyer before Edward Bok picked him to handle the Ladies' Home Journal crusade against patent medicines, and that brought him to the notice of P. F. Collier and Norman Hapgood. The rest of his career, the editorship of Collier's, the political comment for the New York Evening Post, and finally the transfer to the Tribune, afterward the Herald Tribune, is a story known of all men. There is much in it of interest to the craft, especially his account of the disintegration of Collier's after it fell into the hands of bankers, and his stories of the Washington days when Mark Sullivan fought shoulder to shoulder with Norris, of Nebraska, as an "insurgent." But lives of eminent journalists run pretty much along parallel lines and this part of Mr. Sullivan's story is not greatly different from others.

His real achievement in this book is the picture of an American country family late in the nineteenth century. Perhaps it is too exact, too little sensational, in brief too true, to be largely successful, but, whether the rising generation believes it or not, it is a grand job and an important one, if America is important.

"THE EDUCATION OF AN AMERICAN: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY," by Mark Sullivan. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.)

Stop—Go Gal

"THE MOON FOR SARA," by H. Barleau. (Julian Messner, $2.)

When the heroine of "The Moon for Sara" is in a tranquil mood (which is seldom), her eyes are "luminous black pools," but when she is glamorous, flamboyant and languorous (in approximately eight-hour shifts) "they can be red or green behind the black glaze." Sara thus qualifies as a traffic light and should be able to control traffic, but the men in her life are the sort that pay little attention to warning signals.

Well, anyhow, this dangerous intersection is more than an optical illusion. Sara is beautiful and bulges only in the right places, including the pocketbook. She is fearful that she will be wooed for her wealth, and takes steps to avert such a dastardly act. In so doing she becomes pretty involved, and so does the author's style.

Boniface At Large

THERE IS no "Round Table" now at the Algonquin in New York. Its knights are scattered. Anita Loos shot at them with the poison arrows of her wit in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." In "Tales of a Wayward Inn" (Stokes, $3.). Frank Case dedicates an affectionate bronze plaque to their memory.

There is no need for Mr. Case to write his memoirs. He is spry, far from elderly, and the food at his hotel is still excellent. He was right, however, to choose this time to write the memoirs of a period, rather of one province in the period. This he has done in an agreeable but sometimes labored way. There are impressions, anecdotes and personal letters from most of the smart literary and theatrical figures of the last three decades. No one can blame Mr. Case if he thinks his complexion is lovely in the glow of these neon personalities.

This is one of those books in which the index reference is frequently as long as the reference in the body of the book. Mary Pickford, as befits America's sweetheart, is mentioned 11 times. Only Mrs. Case gets more. Mr. Case is right that the Algonquin is a charming hotel and right about what he has done to make it so. He shows himself as a sympathetic and genial host rather than as an Elsa Maxwell with roots.

There is medieval simplicity and modern business sense in Mr. Case's claim that the Algonquin is a haven of good luck, that the Algonquin inmates have had their efforts particularly blessed. Among those who have not had the advantage of this good fortune are Moses, Salome, Chaucer (who would have enjoyed it), Luther, Milton, Cotton Mather, Voltaire, Benjamin Franklin, George Sand, Karl Marx, Emerson, Susan B. Anthony, Margaret Fuller, Fanny Kemble, Harriet Beecher Stowe (Talluluh Bankhead, Eva LeGalienne, Mercedes d'Acosta and Winifred Lenihan were luckier women), James Audubon, Mrs. Trollope, Darwin, Dickens, Omar Khayyam and Edward Fitzgerald, Fenimore Cooper, Alger, Calvin Coolidge, Einstein, Thomas Mann and Mme. Curie. *PRENTISS TAYLOR.*

Our Far Eastern Policy

By T. A. B. Barefoot.

PROF. A. WHITNEY GRISWOLD'S volume on the Far Eastern Policy of the United States well maintains the standards of historical research upheld by our best universities, with meticulous citations from a luxuriant bibliography, and it probably deserves the publishers' description "An engrossing and authoritative chronicle of 40 years of American diplomacy." At the same time, in the reviewer's opinion, its interpretation of events fails to justify the aim of the Yale Institute of International Studies, which sponsors it, namely "to clarify contemporary problems in the foreign policy of the United States." The author does not contribute much critical thinking. Finding American policy futile, his object is to justify and to perpetuate the futility rather than to outline a policy which would be effective.

His detailed account of the American occupation of the Philippine Islands belies the theory that imperialism springs from economic roots. He shows that the Japanese people enthusiastically supported the seizure of Manchuria and that the same group has controlled Japanese foreign aggressions throughout modern history. These points, not original with the author, may clarify the thought of some who have deluded themselves with the theory of economic determinism or who cling to the hope that Japan contains a party opposed to imperialistic expansion. The clarification scarcely proceeds further.

The historical approach leads Prof. Griswold astray. It prevents him from realizing current changes. Because previous predictions of the increase of China's trade have so far been falsified, he assumes that Japan's foreign trade will always be greater than China's, ignoring the fact that only in the 1930's has "the sleeping giant" been as wide awake as the Japanese were in 1900, and if not prevented by Japanese exploitation China must have a relatively greater development in the next 50 years. The assumption that the United States can not keep its trade with Japan unless it abandons its trade with China is not critically examined.

* * *

AS THE JAPANESE expansion in Theodore Roosevelt's day seemed no threat to the safety and security of continental United States, the professor assumes that Japan's enlarged ambitions are no threat. As Theodore Roosevelt did not take Japan's acquisition of Korea very seriously, the professor implies that it is immaterial to the United States how much of China Japan takes and exploits — though apparently he hopes that China will be too big for Japan to swallow and that Japan can not "wholly" close the open door. For a text which refers to "the first year" of the current Sino-Japanese war as already past, this is indeed optimistic. To him the idea of American interests being kicked wholesale out of China is still an "unreal" contemplation!

In his interpertations and conclusions, Prof. Griswold is conventional and pacifistic. He things the Panay incident was successfully settled because of America's previously weak and conciliatory attitude. He seems aware that the Japanese major attacks on Russia and on China have been carefully prepared and timed, he knows that angry as the Japanese were over the immigration question, they did not attack the United States. But as befits the pacifist school he continues to fear that in a fit of anger Japan is liable to attack a country of immensely greater resources and capacity for waging industrial warfare.

After following the story of Japanese aggression for 40 years, after pointing out that Shidehara's so-called policy of friendship to China was no real exception to the policy, his theory is that we can preserve the Philippines from attack by the Japanese by doing nothing to arouse their hostility and by yielding China pacifically to them. For far Eastern policy, at least, he would have Uncle Sam join the Chamberlain School.

* * *

STEPHAN C. Y. PAN in his "American Diplomacy Concerning Manchuria" covers in somewhat smaller compass much the same field as Prof. Griswold. Manchuria being part of China for centuries, and still being part of China under the doctrine of nonrecognition, he can discuss his subject only by discussing American policy concerning China. He sticks less closely to his subject, however. For example, his opening chapter is on the "Geopolitik" of Manchuria and the chapter on the open door in Manchuria is a rehearsal of Japanese pledges and their violation. For ten pages he discusses "recognition" as a concept in international law.

He sets out to be impartial and succeeds very well. He is little interested in expressing his own opinion and more interested in collecting the conclusions of others. He is not impressed, as is Prof. Griswold, that the Hull-Roosevelt policy is even weaker than the Hoover-Stimson policy. And he even defends Secretary Stimson against the charge made by Representative Hull that the nonrecognition policy was only "a plausible fine-appearing mantle to cover the poverty of a timid, fearsome policy." But in the end he finds the United States "unusually cautious and apparently timid in prosecuting its rights." He finds the Briand-Kellogg peace pact without teeth or claws, but it is not as caustic as Prof. Griswold who finds it "essentially as meaningless as an agreement not to raise umbrellas except in rainy weather."

Stephan Pan's concluding note is that the place-at-any price movement has been at its peak and it is an open question how long it can last.

"FAR EASTERN POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES," by A. Whitney Griswold. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.75.)

"AMERICAN DIPLOMACY CONCERNING MANCHURIA," by Stephan C. Y. Pan. (Providence College Book Store, $5.)

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Man-Size Lafayette

By Hugh Russell Fraser.

WHEN LAFAYETTE landed on the coast of South Carolina on the night of June 13, 1777 he was so rich that he did not know the extent of his fortune, and he cared less. "He was accustomed," says W. E. Woodward, "to spending money with generous abandon."

Wined and dined in Charleston, he made his way to Philadelphia, there to offer his services to the Continental Congress. But that body had tired of foreign adventurers who wanted to join the cause at a price. A cool reception was given the young marquis. He and his party were left standing in the street under a broiling sun until at last a member of Congress—unidentified to this day—came out and informed Lafayette that Congress simply couldn't be bothered.

Here was a crisis. At this point the foreign adventurers usually got mad and indulged in a storm of abuse. Lafayette did nothing of the kind. He went back to his quarters and wrote a letter to the President of the Congress that later was to electrify a nation:

"I have the right," he declared, "to ask two favors at your hands; the one is to serve without pay at my own expense; and the other that I be allowed to serve at first as a volunteer."

* * *

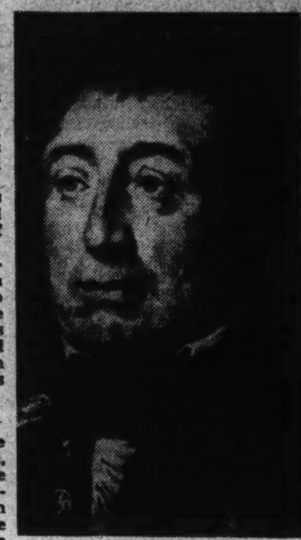
IT WAS the beginning of a strange story, and W. E. Woodward has set it down in all its drama. True, Brand Whitlock covered the same ground in 1930, and Gottschalk ably handled the American phase of Lafayette's career in 1935, but what makes this volume so fascinating is something else entirely. It is the illuminating picture that Woodward gives us of Lafayette, the Man.

The author, as he confesses in a footnote, is not interested in the past as the past. He is mainly interested in "mental and moral attitudes and their impact on the social fabric." What a significant definition of most of Mr. Woodward's books, especially of his "A New American History." If, as some critics say, he does not know how to be dull, it is because he is constantly describing, in simple and understandable language, "mental and moral attitudes and their impact on the social fabric." And that, after all, is the essence of history.

However, absorbing as is Mr. Woodward's narrative, it is at points exasperating. He sometimes lapses into his annoying habit of disposing of an intriguing and interesting subject in a paragraph. For example, in describing Lafayette's campaign in Virginia, whereby Cornwallis was maneuvered into the bottle-neck of the Yorktown peninsula, Mr. Woodward gives Lafayette credit for effecting this, despite a force of inferior numbers, "by coming to blows in skirmishes but never in a decisive battle," and adds:

"A map of their movements looks like an intricate puzzle and would interest no one but a student of military history."

Is it so? Well, here is one layman who would consider such a map very interesting, and—if no such map is available—then a little more description of just how it was Lafayette's forces narrowly averted disaster so many times and then finally outmaneuvered Cornwallis would have been appreciated.



LAFAYETTE

* * *

BUT IF Mr. Woodward is more concerned with Lafayette, the Man, than in Lafayette, the general, so he has succeeded in bringing that almost unknown man to life. From the pages of this biography the young marquis emerges in all the simplicity and charm of his personality, in all his unconquerable courage and deathless idealism.

In defeat and suffering, Lafayette was victorious. Victorious over selfishness, and spite, and petty intrigue. Not even five long years of imprisonment in Prussian and Austrian jails could embitter his spirit.

One suspects, although Mr. Woodward does not say it, that Washington was the inspiration of his later life. For the Commander-in-Chief of the American Armies, Lafayette early formed a great affection and regard, and Washington's example of patience and fortitude undoubtedly sustained him in the long years during which the marquis organized the National Guard of France, commanded the French Revolutionary Army, and presented Europe's first Declaration of the Rights of Man. He always referred to himself as Washington's "adopted son." Nor was this a mere figure of speech.

"It was," says Mr. Woodward, "a truthful statement. Washington and Lafayette did have that intimate personal relationship, though it was unofficial. One of them wanted a son and the other a father."

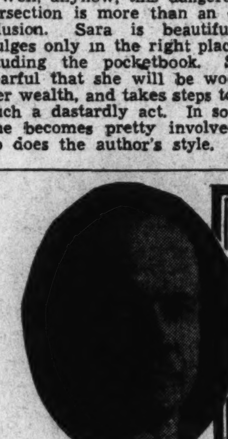
It is a courageous and unselfish character that emerges from the pages of this autobiography. The sprightly style, frequently lapsing into the vernacular, may disappoint the professors of history, but the author's conscientious research and skill in approach has succeeded in bringing his subject out of legend into life. And that is the main thing. In fact, between the lines one is almost able to catch the exultant cry: "Lift up your hearts! Here, indeed, is a *man!*"

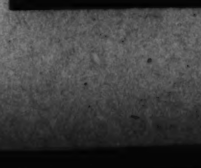
"LAFAYETTE" by W. E. Woodward. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50.)

Temple Bailey Again

"TOMORROW'S PROMISE," by Temple Bailey. (Penn Publishing Co., $1.50.)

This is a pleasant novel, written with simplicity and purity of sentiment, where the characters move in a rather dreamlike world of romance. Miss Bailey presents a struggle between devotion and levity in an idealistic young girl who, having been confronted by the divorce of her parents, finally reaffirms her faith in marriage. The story is woven skillfully enough with rapid succession of events, that carry the reader lightly to the finish. *EDITH L. HOUGH.*





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Capital's Biggest Building Program Promises a Boom by Spring

Top left, architects at work on plans for the building program; above, work underway on the Mellon Art Gallery; left, an electric arc welder at work; below, President Roosevelt looking over plans for the Gravelly Point Airport

Expenditures May Reach $200,000,000

Varied Projects on Program
$6,000,000 Airport to Be Built
White House Gates to Be Fixed, Too

By William E. Woodruff.

The biggest building boom in the history of Washington has already started and is expected to reach its dizziest height next spring.

Stimulated by New Deal spending, construction under way or started by next July by governmental agencies will reach the staggering sum of $130,000,000, while private construction now and next year will swell the total to $200,000,000.

The building program will be almost as varied as it is large. In size it will range from a $14,250,000 pair of office buildings for the War Departmen to restoration and re-location of two ancient White House gate houses for $6,300.

In location the program will vary from governmental buildings near the Mall to an airport on shores of the Potomac and development of scientific research centers in the outskirts of the metropolitan area. In usefulness it will vary from the Jefferson Memorial to bridges and tunnels to relieve traffic congestion.

In all its size and variety it will bring to the Nation's Capital scores of improvements which have been needed for ten years or more.

One of its biggest benefits from the viewpoint of spending philosophy is the $70,000,000 it will pour into the pockets of labor here, while throughout the rest of the country it will create two and a half jobs for the manufacture of materials for each one job created on the site.

And yet the program is not without headaches to those who must carry on the construction work. The vastness of the program together with the fact that so much of the work will be under way at the same time raises a number of questions which engineers and economists can only recognize but not completely solve now.

Projects Point Out Significant Trends

From the program as a whole, four groups of projects emerge as most important in inaugurating or carrying out significant trends in development of the city as the Nation's Capital.

The $10,000,000 airport at Gravelly Point now under way after more than a decade of agitation will become not only one of the best and most conveniently located airports in the world, but will be a center for the developing and testing of civil aeronautics progress in this country.

Not so much in the public eye are seven projects which will help make Washington the scientific research center of the Nation. These are the $750,000 National Cancer Institute, the $2,980,000 National Institute of Health and the $4,850,000 Naval Medical Center along the Rockville pike just north of Bethesda, Md.; the $500,000 high voltage laboratory at the Bureau of Standards, the $4,200,000 additions to the Department of Agriculture research center at Beltsville, Md.; the $975,000 Bureau of Public Roads research center on the old Custis estate near Gravelly Point and the $3,500,000 naval testing basin at Carderock, Md.

Third is the impending $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 program of the Alley Dwelling Authority which for the first time on a large scale will make possible the erection of decent homes for the poorest third of District residents.

Fourth is the $7,750,000 made available by the Public Works Administration for a start on the Municipal Center group where offices of the District government will be centrally and adequately housed.

No less important locally is the $3,600,000 available for new public school construction, the $1,325,000 for new buildings to make Gallinger Municipal Hospital one of the best in the country; or the $4,000,000 to be spent on bridges and tunnels for improvement of traffic congestion.

Building to Spread Over Entire City

Depending on the point of view, the controversial Thomas Jefferson Memorial beside the Tidal Basin, estimated to cost eventually approximately $3,000,000, will either add to or detract from the city's popularity as a sightseeing mecca.

The two "monumental" type War Department buildings will come near to completing the "northwest rectangle" area as a location for Government office buildings west of Eighteenth street, south of E street, and north of Constitution avenue; as a location for Government buildings and the $10,815,000 Social Security and Railroad Retirement boards buildings will start a trend of Federal construction south of the Mall.

In spite of the fact that new construction will be located in every section of the city, all of it is built in accordance with plans carefully thought out for development of the city over a long period of years. It is a tribute to Maj. l'Enfant, who started and to Maj. Andrew Ellicott, who completed first plans of the city in 1792 that the basic design can be adhered to today. And it is also a tribute to subsequent city planners that growth of the city has followed plans harmonious with the original.

Of the entire boom program approximately $30,000,000 is being carried on by the District government. But not all of the cost of that will be born by Washington taxpayers. Forty-five per cent of the $18,150,000 PWA financed program is a direct grant. Only the remaining $9,980,000 will have to be repaid by the District government in 25 years at 3 per cent interest. The remaining $12,000,000 of the District program is born by the local taxpayers.

Even a brief description of all the projects under way or to be started soon would require more space than is available here. Certain of them, however, will have such influence on the city or their immediate neighborhoods that they might be more than listed.

Airport Campaign Of Long Standing

Ever since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew the Atlantic alone and came here to receive one of the greatest public demonstrations in history of the city, numerous active campaigns have been waged to secure a model airport for the city. Condemnation of the Washington-Hoover airport as a menace and disgrace, and vigorous public debate of numerous sites seemed wasted efforts until President Roosevelt recently announced that work would soon start at Gravelly Point.

For years one stumbling block had been division of payment between the municipal and Federal governments. But this was kicked aside when the President declared that the PWA and WPA would finance the project, and construction would be carried on by them in co-operation with the new Civil Aeronautics Authority and the U. S. Army Engineers.

By the middle of 1940 the 750-acre site now partly under waters of the Potomac will serve as a model for airports throughout the country, and a problem of where to locate an office building for the CAA will be neatly solved.

Location of Buildings Carefully Planned

The health centers to be located near Bethesda will add much to Federal leadership in the field of public health. From the new Cancer Institute will be directed the Nation-wide fight against the dread disease, and at the new Bureau of Standards laboratory will be directed studies on the accurate measurement of high-voltage X-rays now taking a prominent part in treatment of cancer. The National Institute of Health carries on all research for the Public Health Service.

The new Naval Medical Center will serve as the location for all research on health problems of the service. Its hospital with 600 beds will care for all the knottiest medical cases in the service, and it will be complete with medical and dental schools.

The Beltsville development will be used by nine scientific bureaus of the Department of Agriculture, "the world's largest scientific institution," and the Bureau of Public Roads laboratory will be the finest highway research development in the world.

The War Department and Social Security and Railroad Retirement Boards, buildings mark the trend of location of large Federal office buildings outside the concentrated downtown areas of the city.

With the Federal triangle area, bounded by Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues, temporarily completely occupied, there was a need for location of buildings elsewhere. The "nothwest rectangle" area now contains the new Interior, Public Health Service, Federal Reserve Board and National Academy of Sciences buildings.

Through the heart of this area runs Virginia avenue, which serves as a thoroughfare to speed traffic to the Northwest section of the city Because many of the officers and civilians who will work in the new War Department buildings live either in the northwest section of the city, or in nearby counties of Virginia, the buildings were deliberately located there to afford them speedy transportation without the necessity of passing through the main part of the city. The buildings will be bounded by Twenty-first, Twenty-third, C and E streets northwest.

For the reason that the majority of employes in the Social Security and Railroad Retirement Boards will be low-salaried persons working tabulating machines, the buildings were deliberately located south of the Mall near the Capitol.

Without going through the main part of the city, employes will be able to go to particularly the Southwest, and also the Southeast and Northeast sections, where more moderate priced dwellings are located. The buildings will be located south of the Mall, west of First street. They are expected to stimulate portions of the city which residents have contended have been neglected.

Rapid growth of the city in recent years has raised traffic problems which have defied easy solution. Work is under way or soon will be started on a number of projects which will help relieve some of the congestion.

Advance Projects To Relieve Traffic

Most controversial is the Thomas Circle underpass for automobile traffic along the line of Massachusetts avenue. Work is expected to start within two weeks on this item, for which Congress appropriated $680,000 after District officials had requested funds for a tunnel under Dupont Circle.

Already under way is a new and wider $2,000,000 Pennsylvania avenue bridge across the Anacostia River. Soon to start is a $305,000 overpass to carry K street traffic arcoss the Rock Creek Parkway and Rock Creek. In the spring numerous paving jobs will start throughout the city, and some time in the near future a bottleneck in the Rock Creek Parkway will be eliminated by a new $125,000 tunnel where Massachusetts avenue crosses.

Traffic between the city and fast-growing Arlington County will be speeded and extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway beyond Francis Scott Key Bridge will be made possible when work on and near the bridge is completed under a contract let last week.

Before the bridge is closed temporarily to automobile traffic, an extension of the parkway will be completed from Arlington Memorial Bridge to the Rosslyn, Va., plaza at a cost of approximately $100,000.

Then, with $540,000 additional, dirt will be dug away to permit the parkway to extend underneath a new span at the Virginia side of the bridge. In time, connections will be made between the Lee highway and the parkway, permitting traffic to flow from the highway directly to the parkway and the Arlington Bridge without passing through Rosslyn plaza.

Alley Dwelling Homes To Harmonize

One of the least conspicuous projects here will be the Alley Dwelling Authority program. An application for the loan of an immediate $10,000,000 is expected to be acted upon by the United States Housing Authority early next month, and this is expected to be followed by application for another $8,000,000.

It is contemplated that the individual projects built with these funds will be small and will so harmonize with possible future development of the neighborhoods that in time they will be scarcely distinguishable from homes built by private industry.

For more than three years the ADA has successfully built decent new low-cost homes, with less than $1,000,000 to work with. In that time it has laid a foundation on which to base the larger program and has successfully established legality of its work in the courts.

In years to come this agency aims to provide decent homes on a sound financial basis for all persons not cared for by private construction, down to persons on relief. Rent from the new houses will repay the borrowed money, and only expense to District taxpayers will be the tax exemption granted the properties.

Vast Opportunity For Local Labor

Many Skilled Workers Needed
Some Engineers Fear Shortage
Other Problems Arise

District's Program Largest Ever

The $30,000,000 District government building program is the largest ever carried on at one time by the city. Regular appropriations of $12,000,000 are supplemented by $18,000,000 in loans and grants by the PWA. All the projects to be built have been badly needed for years. The projects built with PWA money are in most cases those which have been neglected because of economy legislation.

The largest amount of money is for construction of two Municipal Center buildings on either side of John Marshall place, north of C street and between Third and Sixth streets. A regular appropriation of $500,000 was supplemented by $5,700,000 from PWA. Into these buildings will go offices now jammed into the overcrowded District Building, or widely scattered in disreputable buildings.

Just to the north, and a part of the general Municipal Center development, are being erected the $1,500,000 Municipal Court Building to balance the recently completed Police Court Building in Judiciary Square, and also the $550,000 Juvenile Court Building to balance the Court of Appeals Building.

From some viewpoints an even more significant expenditure is the $3,600,000 available for new public school construction. The Board of Education has in recent years repeatedly asked for larger amounts of money for replacement of 70-year-old school buildings only to be disappointed. Its $30,000,000 five-year construction program has been slighted because many officials felt it was too heavy to be borne in that time by the taxpayers.

PWA Makes Additions Possible

PWA funds will provide numerous additions and small new schools in widely scattered areas. From regular appropriations the $1,350,000 Calvin Coolidge Senior High School will provide a much needed school in the Brightwood, Takoma and Petworth areas; the $680,000 Banneker Junior High School will provide a necessary colored school at Ninth and Euclid streets northwest, and the Southwest section will be benefited by the $800,000 Thomas Jefferson Junior High School and library in the vacant land bounded by Seventh, Ninth, H and I streets southwest.

Champions of adequate municipal health facilities were cheered by the allotment of $1,325,000 of PWA money to Gallinger Municipal Hospital, and appropriation of $200,000 for a Health Center at Delaware avenue and I street southwest.

The large grants for sewer construction came as the result of Secretary Ickes' drive to eliminate pollution from the Potomac River. The plans had already been drawn by the District Sanitary Engineering Department and were awaiting funds from any source for construction.

Comparatively small in the amount of money to be expended, the $1,650,000 program under way by the United States Army Engineers to transform the Maine avenue waterfront from an odd assorment of ramshackle buildings to modern wharfs and yacht basins is important.

Although not distinctly a governmental project, the $15,000,000 National Gallery of Art must be mentioned. It is the gift of the late Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of Treasury in the Collidge era, to the Nation as a permanent home for an art collection valued at $50,000,000, which President Roosevelt has described as "one of the finest and most valuable collections in existence."

Public Building Still Not Finished

Under way for more than a year and a half on the Mall between Fourth and Seventh streets, the steel framework is being erected now preparatory for an exterior of a soft pinkish Tennessee marble which turns a vivid pink when bathed in rain.

As much as any other one building it tends to make Washington one of the cultural centers of the world.

In spite of this huge Governmental building program, public construction is not yet finished in Washington. Many structures which have also been advocated for years are certain to come some time in the future.

Pride of the Nation's Capital has smarted for years because it has no large auditorium which could be used by the numerous conventions which would like to come here. One of the parcels of land originally purchased for a $22,000,000 Municipal Center which the Federal Government tried to force on the District has been mentioned as a possible site. On an adjoining parcel of land along the north side of Pennsylvania avenue at John Marshall place the trustees of the Public Library have for years advocated erection of a huge main public library.

Although naval appropriations have recently turned toward battleships and yard improvements, an appropriaotion is bound to come in time for the erection of a "monumental" Navy Department office building in the northwest "rectangle area west of the War Department building. The present Naval Hospital, breweries, and other old buildings in the Foggy Bottom area will disappear to make way for completion of this Federal area. New Federal buildings already in the area have started to change the former tough neighborhood to one of the future choice residential sections.

Municipal Stadium Long Advocated

Agitation is already old for the construction of a municipal stadium which could bring to Washington such sporting classics as the Army and Navy game. A site near the Anacostia River at the end of East Capitol street has been advocated. This, too, will come in time.

Although undisclosed, plans are

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Washington Building Projects

The projects included in Washington's building boom are tabulated here for brevity. The amount of money indicated is either amount of the contract or the maximum authorized.

The dates are starting of work, except those marked * which are already under way. With few exceptions all are scheduled for completion by the middle of 1940.

DISTRICT P. W. A. PROGRAM, ALL TO BE UNDER WAY BY JANUARY 1, 1939.

Municipal Court Building	$1.500.000
Juvenile Court	550.000
Municipal Center	5.750.000
Gallinger Hospital	1.325.000
Public Schools	1.038.000
Fire Alarm System	500.000
D. C. Jail	1.600.000
Lorton Reformatory, water and sewer	300.000
Administration bldg. and hospital, Laurel, Md.	260.000
Sewers	5.370.000

DISTRICT PROGRAM, REGULAR APPROPRIATIONS.

15.000.000 gallon reservoir, Soldiers' Home	400.000	Dec. 1939
Taylor street grade crossing	315.000	Soon
Queens Chapel road grade crossing	35.000	Soon
Banneker Junior High School	684.700	*
Calvin Coolidge Senior High School	1.350.000	*
Jefferson Junior High School	800.000	Feb. 1939
Two vocational schools	724.700	*
Southwest health center	200.000	May 1939
Two auto inspection stations	103.000	Dec. 1938
K street overpass	305.000	Dec. 1938
Pennsylvania Avenue bridge	2.000.000	*
Tunnel, Rock Creek Parkway	125.000	?
Thomas Circle underpass	680.000	Dec. 1938

NAVY PROGRAM, TOTAL $19,354,643.

Washington Navy Yard, gun shop, sewage	2.393.000	*
Model testing plant, Carderock, Md.	3.500.000	*
Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.	4.850.000	July 1939
Air station, Anacostia, sewage system	31.000	Jan. 1939
Research laboratory, Bellevue, sewage	22.500	*
Marine barracks and air field, Quantico, Va.	3.922.000	*
Proving grounds, Dahlgren, Va., quarters	100.000	Feb. 1939
Torpedo station, Alexandria, Va.	93.393	*
Naval Academy, hospital, quarters, museum	4.432.000	*

ARMY PROGRAM, TOTAL $20,450,000.

War Department, buildings	14.250.000	July 1939
Bolling Field, hangars	600.000	*
Fort Myer, barracks	490.000	*
Fort Belvoir, barracks	1.110.000	*

PARK SERVICE PROGRAM, TOTAL $1,116,800.

Gate houses, restoration and relocation	6.300	Dec. 1938
Arlington bridge, repairs	50.000	
C. & O. Canal, restoration	425.000	
Key Bridge, new span and approaches	540.000	Dec. 1938
George Washington boulevard, paving	95.500	*

ADDITIONAL ROJECTS.

Gravelly Point Airport	10.000.000	*
Thomas Jefferson Memorial	3.000.000	Dec. 1938
Alley Dwelling Authority	15.000.000	?
Waterfront, wharves and yacht basin	1.650.000	
Social Security and Railroad Retirement	10.815.000	May 1939
Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.	750.000	*
National Institute of Health	1.463.000	*
National Institute of Health	1.517.000	Jan. 1939
Agriculture research, Beltsville, Md.	4.200.000	*
Public Roads, research laboratory	975.000	*
National Art Gallery	15.000.000	*
Private construction in District	40.000.000	
Private construction in surrounding area	20.000.000	

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Two Diplomatic Reports

Ambassador Hugh Wilson had only a 15-minute interview with Secretary Hull, after making a rapid ship-to-ship transfer to catch the latter before his steamer left for Lima. Tonight, however, Mr. Wilson will be reporting at Warm Springs to the President, who personally ordered the diplomat's return from Germany.

An able representative and keen observer, Mr. Wilson is in a position to provide the Administration with a fair and comprehensive picture of what has been happening in Germany and what is really behind those developments. This information will be vital in the formulation of a constructive long-range policy. It is unfortunate that the same cannot be said with confidence of Ambassador Dieckhoff's parallel trip to Berlin.

Dr. Dieckhoff is also an able diplomat and an intelligent observer. If he is permitted to tell what he knows, and if the Nazi authorities will listen to him, the prospect of a progressive deterioration in German-American relations would become less real and less alarming.

It is to be feared, however, that the present authorities in Berlin have little interest and less desire to hear frankly what other countries think of the policies which they are following. Intoxicated by the success of force, and overconfident of the power of their regimented nation, the Nazi autocracy marches blindly along a road which in the past has led many proud governments to disaster.

It is probable that Dr. Dieckhoff will, at the risk of his career, make a report frank, constructive and helpful to German-American relations. But if so it is improbable that Hitler, fatuous in his self-confidence, will pay the slightest attention to it.

Test Of The Opposition

Republican Leader McNary evidently finds a good deal of satisfaction in the present legislative outlook. Advancing from a position of hopeless minority, the G. O. P. now has a good chance to wield the balance of power. The Senate minority leader's remarks to newspaper men suggest that he intends to take full advantage of this opportunity.

There is astute political reasoning behind Mr. McNary's emphasis on the fact that the group he heads is still in the minority and that "responsibility for legislation still rests with the Democrats." The next Congress faces an inevitable task of retrenchment. Legislators of both parties realize that the Government cannot continue piling up enormous recurrent deficits. But regardless of how essential economies may be, they will prove unpopular with many groups who have come to look upon benefits and subsidies as rights. Of course, the minority leader will be pleased to let the majority face up to these organized beneficiaries of deficit financing.

But if constructive adjustment of misbegotten New Deal legislation is to be achieved, the Republicans will have to take their share of the responsibility. In the Senate the Democrats still have a large, though divided, majority. Administration leaders are likely to find their forces outvoted on various issues. So they may be quite unable to perform the normal function of legislative leadership.

In that event, the responsibility of formulating and enacting an orderly legislative program will fall upon the more conservative element, now divided between the two major parties. No recognized coalition between them seems to be in prospect. But an active working relationship may become the only alternative to frustration and chaos. The important work of trimming swollen budgets, of revising the agricultural adjustment act of 1938, the national labor relations act and possibly other major legislation, will require something more than hit-or-miss wrangling by three distinct political groups.

If the Republicans in Congress are eager to see these measures constructively amended, moreover, they will have to forgo the temptation to play politics and to sponsor inconsistent plans of their own. For example, Mr. McNary's indication that he will favor more liberal old-age pensions tends to undermine his emphasis upon a balanced budget. Regardless of how desirable an increase in old-age benefits may be, the limited resources of the Treasury should preclude any increase at this time. It would be a greater service to aged people to make certain that they receive the limited pensions already promised.

Actually it is the opposition to the New Deal that will face the most severe test in the forthcoming session of Congress. If the President recognizes the developing trend of public opinion and initiates desirable changes in some measures he has sponsored, it will be the duty of the opposition to support those moves. If the President leaves these responsibilities entirely to the discretion of Congress, the opposition groups will face the necessity of working out moderate and reasonable adjustments of their own. Either course will require a disavowal of partisanship and a large measure of cooperation.

Senator McNary is well aware of this situation. His willingness to join forces with the "Yes, but" Democrats to effect constructive changes in the New Deal program is intelligent. It does not absolve the G. O. P. of the necessity of working out a positive program of its own, especially if it entertains real hope of returning to executive power.

The French Crisis

The precise objective of the 24-hour general strike, scheduled to take place throughout France on Wednesday, is not openly stated.

The executive of the powerful General Confederation of Labor (the C. G. T.) announces that it is in protest against the decree-laws whereby the Daladier government hopes to restore a measure of economic and fiscal stability to France. But as those decrees are already in effect the demonstration evidently possesses a definitely revolutionary aspect. The extraordinary precautions which Premier Daladier is taking, including plans to mobilize workers in the public services under military law, confirms this impression.

The detailed reform plan announced by the minister of finance on November 12 is to a large extent a condemnation of the policy pursued by the C. G. T. in recent years. The fundamental factor in the French economic crisis, M. Reynaud points out, has been the arbitrary application of a rigid 40-hour 5-day working week. This has resulted in a steady and increasingly serious decline in production. In the striking words of the finance minister: "We have legalized the amputation of one-sixth of the industrial capacity of France."

In his illuminating report to the President, M. Reynaud showed how disastrously the social reform laws have affected France. The decreasing productivity of French labor has already practically wiped out whole areas of export trade. France now sells abroad less than one-third of the number of automobiles exported in 1930. Her exports of textiles are about one-fifth of what they were eight years ago.

Sharp curtailment is also apparent in domestic production, where M. Reynaud makes some striking comparisons with the upward trend in Nazi Germany. While building construction has increased 35 per cent in the Reich it has fallen by 40 per cent in France. The same story runs through every line of economic activity, with the clear implication that, as M. Daladier already knows, France is becoming steadily weaker as Germany, by all the indices at least, grows more powerful.

Many reforms, involving sacrifice for all elements in the population, are included in the new decree-laws, which M. Reynaud realistically describes as being only the first condition of "the gradual restoration of the economic and financial equilibrium of France." With political courage unusual in a democracy the finance minister points out that if France is to survive, this "elementary and inescapable" formula of reform must be indorsed by all the elements in the state. The reply of the C. G. T. is to order a general strike in protest.

This action is so shortsighted, so suicidal in view of the debilitated and anemic condition of France, as to arouse suspicion that its deliberate purpose is to precipitate disaster. Communist leadership is strong in the C. G. T. and the French Communists, like their fellows elsewhere, are definitely hostile to anything which would restore vitality to French capitalism. Indeed, it is precisely because the present decree-laws hold promise of reinvigoration that the Communists would like to sabotage them. Full appreciation of this is shown by Premier Daladier's preparations to arrest Communist leaders and mobilize the workers to prevent the scheduled general strike from taking a serious turn.

It is probable that M. Daladier will win in this showdown, and he is clearly wise to make an issue of it. The Communists are strongly entrenched and strategically placed in French labor organization. They have long fostered sit-down strikes as a practical experiment in revolutionary technique and they doubtless hope that this week's 24-hour general strike can be extended so as to force capitulation of the government.

But French labor as a whole is not communistic. It is not interested in the success of those who wish to bring down the structure of French capitalism in the hope that the red flag may float triumphant over the ruins. French labor does not wish to carry an unfair share of the burdens of M. Reynaud's reconstruction program, but as a whole it is willing to do its full share.

The way to rally the French workers is to strike hard at the extremists in their midst. That M. Daladier evidently plans to do, and in doing it he will be able to count on the common sense and patriotism of his people. There is little sympathy in France with those who would exploit the national peril for ideological or individual benefit. This seems likely to be the lesson for that small minority which is now seeking to turn a very critical situation into revolutionary channels.

A Judicial Budget

If the proposed bill creating a separate budget system for the Federal courts is enacted next year, our judicial system will be more independent than at any time in its history.

The courts have heretofore exercised little control over their own budgets. Preparation of estimates for each year's expenditures has been under direction of the Attorney General who is the chief litigant before the courts. That is everywhere recognized as an anomalous situation. The movement designed to correct it, however, is a comparatively recent development.

Interest in the separation of executive and judicial budgets was undoubtedly stimulated by the fight over reorganization of the Supreme Court. But it is absurd to characterize the bill now being drafted for that purpose as an anti-New Deal measure. The idea of giving the courts a business manager of their own to prepare budgets and suggest administrative improvements was sponsored in the last session of Congress by Attorney General Cummings.

Apparently the bill now under consideration will follow more closely the suggestion of the Judicial Conference last fall. Instead of an administrative director, as suggested by Mr. Cummings, the conference ordered a study of judicial councils to enhance the administrative efficiency of the courts. Congress will probably give a good deal of weight in this matter to the advice of judges with many years of experience on the bench. But in no sense will that mean rejection of the general principle advocated by Mr. Cummings.

The proposed reform appears to be entirely noncontroversial and ought to remain so. The chief question regarding it seems to be whether the committee appointed by the Judicial Conference to study the separate budget plan has had sufficient time to complete its findings and formulate its conclusions for the guidance of Congress.

Football Signals

Since no mention is made in the trivium, or even in the quadrivium, of intercollegiate athletics the authorities at St. John's College are wholly consistent in their decision to abandon them. No doubt the intramural sports that will be substituted are more nearly in the Great Tradition, to the preservation of which the new administration at the Annapolis institution has dedicated itself.

At the same time, President Barr and Dean Buchanan can be fully trusted not to overdo this medievalist business. There is very little likelihood that forms of relaxation favored by young Francois Villon and some of his classmates at the University of Paris will find much official encouragement at St. John's, though this is not to suggest that its administration has any particular prejudice against the writing of ballades and rondeaus.

The student body appears to have accepted in very good spirit the decision to remove St. John's teams from intercollegiate competition. By this time the students, including the players, have had enough training in formal logic to see the sound argument in favor of abolishing a football team which throughout the 1938 season was unable to score a single point. At any rate there has been nothing at St. John's comparable to the hornets' nest kicked up at the University of Pittsburgh by Chancellor Bowman's mild suggestion that freshman football players ought to pay tuition fees like other students.

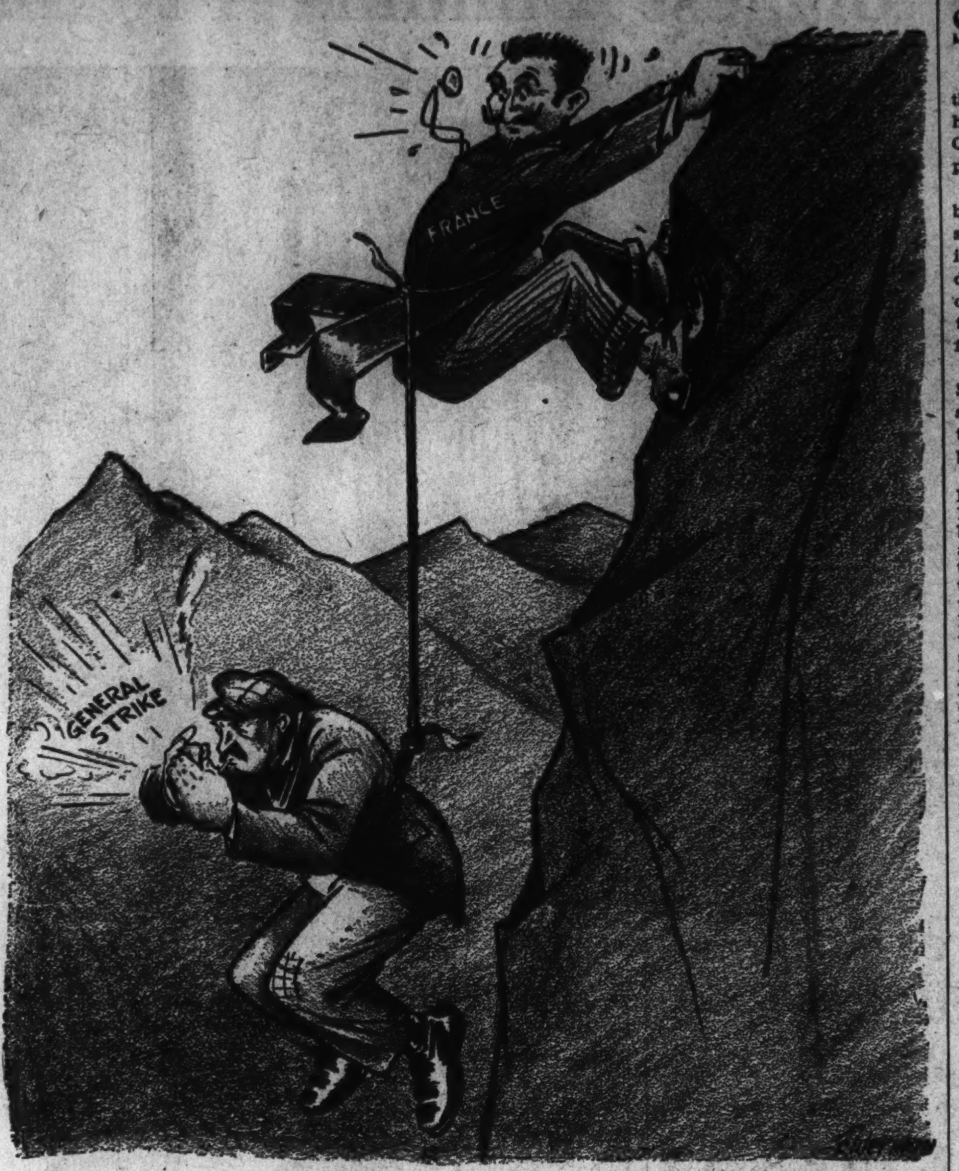
It may be possible to read into these two incidents, and many others, an indication that college football is following the once flourishing sport of college baseball into a period of decline, of course always excepting the Army-Navy game. At least it is significant that the fall of college baseball was roughly coincident with the rise of the professional baseball leagues. Thus it may well be that the already enormously popular professional football matches have provided an answer to the long and bitter argument over the propriety of building a hundred million dollar industry around the campus "agitation of a bag of wind."

Doris Duke Cromwell is building an unpretentious little summer cottage in Honolulu at the cost of half a million dollars. In these days the rich are so burdened with confiscatory taxes that they have to rough it like the rest of us.

For some time we've been expecting the world to go to pieces overnight, but every morning we get up and look out the window and the darn thing's still here.

Emily Post now says its O. K. to dunk doughnuts. Immersing the fingers deeper than the second joint, however, will still draw a few raised eyebrows in fastidious circles.

Time Out For A Smoke



Adventurer's End

HE WAS a thin, tightly built man about 5 feet 6 inches tall; although, when he remembered, he stood very straight and stretched his height and widened shoulders as far as they would go. His clothes hung on him very loosely, and you could almost see his feet slip about clumsily in his broad-toed, thick-soled shoes.

What first caught your attention was his very high, very large collar. It was at least size 16, whereas his neck was hardly over 14. Although he kept his chin drawn in and his chest swelled out, as if trying desperately to fill it, as well as the rest of his clothes.

* * *

As you got to know him you realized his clothes were so large because they expressed a dream that he had built about himself. He resorted to all sorts of devices to fill them with a body that was actually very slight and weak. At first this obsession struck me as evidence of arrested adolescence, for he was at least 26 years old, and would, one thought, have begun to resign himself to his limitations, and to dress accordingly. This seemed the more logical because in other things he was a man of good mind, if not of brilliance—a fact that one discovered about him in spite of himself, for he made no account of mere cerebration.

* * *

Hunting, fishing, prize-fighting, football, adventure, crime, gang-busting aroused his avid interest. By means of such topics he sought to impress you with his hardihood and physical resourcefulness.

He was always the last person in our office to start wearing an overcoat when winter set in, and he was fond of appearing even in heavy snowstorms without any hat. He hardly ever wore gloves, and the sensation he gave you when he extended his hand like a chunk of human ice and attempted to give you a strong, steel-like handclasp, was beyond description uncomfortable and ludicrous.

* * *

We all suspected the tremendous humiliation it was one year when he began to cough hard little coughs in the fall, and to be twisted with paroxysms of coughing that winter. Although he continued to be the office fresh-air fiend, and would throw open the windows near his desk on the slightest pretext—never bothering, however, when shortly afterward one or another of us found somewhat great pretexts for closing them. The shrug of contempt that he affected for us less hardy mortals apparently gave him all the satisfaction he was really after.

* * *

Accountancy seemed a strange occupation for a person with such virile preconceptions. That he consented to practice it in order to make his bread-and-butter, in spite of the delusions with which he surrounded himself, was his title to sanity. It was, one might say, the saving paradox that proved he had enough common sense to be allowed at large.

Yet the fact that he had to stick to his accountancy did for him in the end. He hadn't the means to leave it when, the following winter, the doctor told him that it would be necessary for him to go to a sunny climate and to lie about doing nothing at all for a long time.

I learned the facts when I called around at his apartment one night that spring, after he had been absent from the office for several days—one of a series of such absences. Rather, they disclosed themselves. Bunter, himself, did not put them into precise words.

* * *

I found him sitting up—or rather standing up, for he was pottering around his rooms at the most inappropriate tasks, in view of the balmy spring breezes that drifted through the open windows. Clad in corduroy trousers that were tucked into the tops of high boots, and with a heavy lumber jacket that still did not keep him from showing an occasional chill, he was examining a collection of skis, snow-shoes, traps and camping equipment, that was as complete as it was obviously unused.

He looked at me with a peculiar combination of sheepishness and defiance, out of a thin white face which looked cadaverous against his rude outdoor clothes and the paraphernalia with which he was surrounded.

"I've been thinking," he said, "it would be a good thing to get away from the office for a while. Thinking of going up into the North Woods."

With too frequent punctuation from racking coughs, he discoursed on the charm of life in the raw, out where men had to be men or perish. I expressed sympathetic interest in his plans, and some envy at not being able to accompany him.

* * *

I wondered several weeks later, how much equipment Bunter had stored away in his apartment. And, now that he was dead, whether it would pass to someone who was capable of carrying out his ambitions.

EUGENE PHARO.

That Split Infinitive

JUST WHY the split, cleft, gashed, hashed or mangled infinitive should have become the rallying point it is for contempt and fury—on both sides of the argument—it is hard to say. Possibly the reason has something to do with our half conscious perception that here is a point of grammar that involves a problem of style, or a point of style that involves a problem of grammar. Anyway, the infinitive-with-adverbial-interruption agitates more persons more extravagantly than almost any disputed issue that touches style alone or grammar alone. A good half of the letters I receive about diction mention the split infinitive as if one's attitude toward it were almost the ultimate test of linguistic right thinking.

Before I confess why it seems to me preferable to leave the infinitive unviolated, allow me an asside on the frequent possibility of sidestepping the issue altogether. What splits the infinitive is an adverbial element placed between the particle "to" and the verbal part of the construction. To the trained writer the adverb is suspect beyond any other part of speech. His instinctive first question is, "Do I honestly need this modifier?" Usually he finds that he does not need it, that the passage is firmer without it and that a stroke of the blue pencil simultaneously saves him a word and abolishes the question, "To split or not to split?"

But sometimes we do need to qualify the infinitive; and I, for one, have long preferred to settle the issue as a lowly question of pure tactics, on this basis:

Many good readers say that the infinitive may be split, many others that it may not. A class incomparably greater than both lumped together does not care either way, or even notice. The remaining group consists of those who maintain that the infinitive must be split if modified at all; but this group is almost invisible numerically, and, to my thinking, it is oddly motived. Most of its members seem not to favor the split infinitive in itself half so cordially as they detest the academic preoccupation with correctness. They demand that the infinitive be split because they think the nonsplitters are mostly pedants and fussbudgets, and they are strong for almost anything that irks or dismays a pedant.

For my part, I doubt that the cause of good English is much served by the offense given by a writer's going out of his way to incur the purist's frown. If I am to shock my readers, I want to do it in earnest, by what I really am and really mean. Feeling so, I can only adopt the practice that offends the smallest number, and no one gratuitously. Habitually to avoid the split infinitive is to conciliate the many who object to it while still not alienating either those who don't mind it or those who don't notice the difference.

Will someone with time on his hands unearth for me a certain compound fracture of the infinitive that must have set an all-time world's record for the language? That redoubtable infinitive dynamiter, Thomas Hardy, achieved in an early edition of one of his novels—"Far From the Madding Crowd," unless my memory is shamefully at fault—a split infinitive within a split infinitive; that is, an infinitive broken off after "to" in favor of an adverbial parenthesis so highly developed as to contain within itself a casual split infinitive of the common to-sincerely-admire pattern. When I tried to refer to this feat of virtuosity, years after my first awed discovery, I failed to run it down in the edition at hand. Did someone induce Hardy to destroy it, perhaps by asking his publishers for a plate correction?

(Wilson Follett in the Atlantic Monthly.)

Turkey Sequence

THE FOX HUNTERS stopped their automobiles where the dogs had last crossed the road and the Old Timers watched them from the porch of the Corner Store.

"This thing of hunting in automobiles get commoner and commoner," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "and it is plumb ridiculous. In the old days we either followed the hounds on horseback or we went through the woods on foot. But the young folk of today are getting soft."

"I'm no hunter," confessed Casual Smith. "I find no joy in a hound's sad eyes nor in its doleful conversation; and I fear my gun would misbehave before I got it home again."

"Even the rabbits are tired and listless nowadays," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "Instead of blithely shaking their cotton tails and scampering off as you approach they look as though they were about to play possum. It was different in the old days. Both man and beast had more vim. And men went out to shoot for food rather than for sport. And they made sport of it, too. I remember once when Lord Baltimore invited a Pilgrim Father down from New England for a week-end turkey shoot and—"

* * *

Casual Smith hastened to reassure Parson Bob. "Don't take him too seriously, domine," he said. "He would as lief illustrate a point with a fancy as with a fact. And among the fruits of his philosophy there are no dates. In plain words he is joking."

"Ah, a joke!" said Parson Bob, and paid rapt attention.

"And we boys," Capt. Longbow went on, "always understood that it was on this occasion in the dim past that the turkey got its name. The encyclopedia men have the quaint notion that the turkey named itself with its call 'Turk-turk', but what the bird says doesn't sound that way to me at all. I'm satisfied that the colonists, just one remove from Europe, called the bird a turk because of its red fez, for this was long before days of Kemal Ataturk. But what has this got to do with fried oysters?"

Parson Bob shook his head dazedly. "Quite so," he murmured.

"As esculents their rate is as high as that of chicken or turkey. So naturally all three together suggest Thanksgiving and Christmas rehearsals."

"Rehearsals?"

"Rehearsals. Supper. Public suppers. Stacks of 'em. Suppers at Community Hall and elsewhere. I'm in favor of them. There is no more agreeable way of helping a church, a society, a hospital or a cause, than by eating a 75-cent meal for which you have paid half a dollar. The olfactory gustatory and pocketbook nerves are tickled and charmed at the same moment; and, moreover, one experiences a glow of rightenousness. It is a natural progression. Man reaps a harvest, goes a-hunting, and then sits down to a feast and is thankful; and it doesn't have to be either Thanksgiving Day or Christmas. It is a pleasing sequence."

"Not all sequences are pleasing," said Casual Smith. "Consider the case of Askin Flint. Askin went hunting in Dr. Bill's woods, though they are posted. After shooting three rabbits he shot himself in the leg; not seriously; mere scratches. Dr. Bill fixed him up and then made him donate the rabbits to the hospital supper as part of his fee."

"The hospital supper is my favorite," said Capt. Longbow. "I not only get a fine meal but I am always amazed at the wonderful work of Mrs. Doc and her corps of women aides. It is a big affair and needs a wise executive, from the preliminary announcements, paid ads and reading notices in the county papers down to the handling of the large crowd. There is work in a meal when, in addition to finding the food, you've got to find people to cook it and rustle up the plates and dishes and knives and forks and kettles and pans needed. Getting the food means something more than pencil and paper and food and a clerk in a store. Some of the food is donated—salads, sauces, preserves, pickles, and the like, and some of the vegetables. But the turkeys are usually purchased, bought on the hoof, as it were; but the sellers usually dress and cook them and carry them to the hall ready to serve. And then, bless their hearts, they donate their services as servers and waitresses. Willing service is the best of contributions in cases of this kind."

"And what is left over goes to the poor we have always with us," said Parson Bob.

"And that original little remark of ours, coming," said Capt. Longbow, "suggests the inevitable Thanksgiving aftermath; not in public places, but in the home; it suggests another sequence worthy of note, beginning with the turkey hot and followed by turkey cold. I'm not dead sure that the phrase 'cold as charity' did not originate in cold victuals. There's something depressing about cold victuals, especially cold potatoes. But there is nothing depressing about cold turkey. It is delicious when served with cranberry sauce, or without. And following cold turkey comes turkey hash, and last, but not least, turkey bone soup. I like turkey bone soup best of all. I think turkey bone soup is what turkey was invented for. Indubitably it stirred the muse of Lewis Carroll and prompted him to write that lovely little lyric, 'Soup of the Evening' Beautiful Soup.'"

* * *

"I don't seem to have heard that one," said Parson Bob.

"The reason we can not sing the old songs," said Casual Smith, "is probably because we have forgotten most of them."

"Beautiful, beautiful soup!" sang Capt. Longbow. "It is a dainty little song. I know of no more beautiful music than when it is played in a bowl with a spoon and lip accompaniment."

Parson Bob looked at Casual Smith inquiringly. "He is just a little frivolous, isn't he?" he said.

"On pleasure bent like a pin on the end of a boy's fishing line," said Casual Smith.

"Not so," said Capt. Longbow. "When a man talks turkey he talks in serious vein."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Nazi Anti-Semitism

By S. Miles Bouton

Roots Go Deep In German History

AMBASSADOR HANS DIECKMANN is called to Berlin from Washington to report on "the peculiar *(eigenartig)* attitude" of the American people toward the Nazi pogroms. Readers of the news item here have no doubt assumed that the use of the word "peculiar" expresses only the Nazis' inability to understand why anyone should worry about the robbing, torturing, expelling and killing of Jews.

That assumption is far more than 50 per cent wrong; the great majority of the German people, whether Nazis or not, will share the Hitlerites' naive wonderment at the wave of indignation in America which, it has probably been observed, has been so nearly unanimous that Fritz Kuhn, Fuehrer of the Nazi German-American Bund, has not been heard even to peep since the Black Thursday of week before last, and that the New York "Staats-Zeitung," after clinging desperately to the hope that what it knew to be so really was not so, has seen itself compelled to a bitter denunciation of Hitler and all his works.

The pogroms of the last century in Russia were of a sensational nature which lent itself to vivid reporting, but they were sporadic and not the work of the government. They shocked the Americans, but did not surprise them, whereas the anti-Semitic excesses of the Hitler regime came as a surprise from the beginning, and this was heightened by the events of the last days. Yet no one who knows the sociological and cultural history of the Germans should have been surprised, for hatred of the Jews in Germany is older and far more venomous than it ever was in Russia—or anywhere else, for that matter.

That hatred goes back at least eight centuries. The Crusade of Peter the Hermit in the last decade of the eleventh century was accompanied by terrible massacres of Jews near Trier, in Speyer, Coblenz, Worms, Mainz, Cologne and many other cities, and the track of subsequent Crusades was marked by the blood of thousands of the persecuted race. Thousands more were murdered in the middle of the fourteenth century, and in 1389 in Nuremberg, home of Julius Streicher, most vicious of the anti-Semites if comparisons be possible, it was decreed that neither princes nor cities should pay their debts or interest to the Jews.

THERE WERE in that century expulsions of Jews from Thuringia and Brandenburg, massacres in Gotha and Erfurt, beatings and plunderings in scores of towns of Germany. The story of those days, says Milman in his History of the Jews, "is sometimes told with frightful but significant brevity. *'Judaei occisi,' 'combusti'* (Jews killed, burned) perpetually occurs in the chronicles."

In his exposition of the Twenty-second Psalm, published in 1519, Martin Luther condemned "the rage of many Christians (if they can be called Christians) who think they are doing God a service when they persecute the Jews in the most hateful manner, think all manner of evil concerning them, and in their most lamentable misfortune, speak scornfully of them with the extremest pride and contempt." Six years later came the Peasants' War, and Luther, who had incited the ruling classes against the peasants, forgot his former appeals for just treatment of the Jews and his whose violent utterances sound as if they came from Hitler, Streicher, Goebbels and the other Nazis—as indeed they do, for they have become part of the Nazis' anti-Semitic vocabulary.

THE "AGE OF ENLIGHTENMENT brought an intensifying of anti-Semitism. Prominent in the campaign was Paul de Lagarde, born in 1827 in Berlin. He became one of the most noted Orientalists of his time, but published also a collection of economic and political writings under the title *"Deutsche Schriften."* This, and a second book, *"Juden und Indo-Germanen,"* vie with Luther and the Nazis in denunciation of the Jews.

Leprosy, wrote Lagarde, was the national disease of the Jews, due to eating too much fish in the Nile Delta, which gave an excess of albumen in their blood, "and this albumen, gradually concentrating to greater richness, gave the race a physical superiority over other nations. Of the 12 or 13 Jewish tribes, only those of Juda and Levi remain, and these, and above all their princely branch, received so much sacrificial meat because of their official position that for centuries they were splendidly nourished.

"Despite this, the Jewish people has not produced a single important man, with the possible exception of Spinoza. For Maimonides and his like were thieves, who decked the sacred writings of their own people with Arabic Aristotelianism and dogmatism. Moses Mendelssohn labored in the pale light of German enlightenment."

This was the same Mendelssohn to whom Immanuel Kant wrote in 1766:

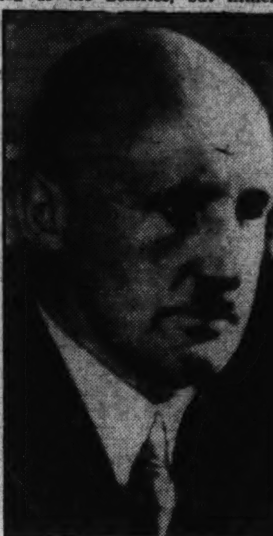
"It is the task of geniuses such as you, Sir, to create a new epoch in the science of philosophy, to draw the lines quite anew, and to delineate with master hand the plan for this discipline, which is still built up on the hit-or-miss system."

LAGARDE CALLED the Jews "bearers of corruption;" "they stand on the same footing with Jesuits and Socialists; they are fatherlandless;" "one does not negotiate with trichinae and bacilli, they are not reared, they are rendered harmless as thoroughly and rapidly as possible;" "Jewry is the enemy of our whole life;" "without exception everything that is of any value to humanity has been created by non-Semites, non-Jews"; "Jews are a mass of corruption, which cannot be treated by medicine until the pus has been removed by a surgical operation."

There is much more along the same line, but this will do. It will be noted how Hitler and his followers have taken over many of Lagarde's expressions word for word.

Another apostle of the anti-Semites was Heinrich von Treitschke, the Prussian historian, who was contemporary with Lagarde. When he was proposed for membership in the Berlin Academy of Science, Theodore Mommsen, the great historian, 17 years older than Treitschke, objected. He wrote to a colleague, a member of the Academy:

"You have proposed Treitschke for membership in the Academy. We have for many years acted together in so many academic matters that I want to express this to you: Treitschke is for me the perfect expression of the moral coarsening that brings our civilization into question, and he is the most powerful fuehrer of that coarseness in the literary field. He has placed his unusual talent for investigation and also for depiction in the service of baseness, and success, the effect on the mass, dominates him completely. He is the father of the modern anti-Semitism. This, to be sure, is as old as the Semites, but hitherto



JULIUS STREICHER

the leading men in our nation have realized the senseless and harmful nature of putting it into practical execution, and have acted accordingly. Treitschke has made anti-Semitism fashionable (salonfaehig) and he is the real father of Henrici and Boeckel."

HENRICI, to whom Mommsen, referred, was the author of many pornographic books, but also—strange duality of the German mentality expressed by Faust's "two sous, alas, dwell in this breast"—of many deeply religious hymns, among them the well known "Jesu meine Zuversicht" (Jesus, my trust). Boeckel, born in 1859, was one of the leading anti-Semitic agitators of his day.

Even a passing reference to other noted anti-Semitics would require pages, but mention should be made of Adolf Stoecker, Protestant theologian and politician, who was born in Halberstadt in 1835. Like Luther, he saw no inconsistency in preaching brotherly love of Christians and hatred of the Jews. He became court preacher at Berlin in 1874. Stocker declared in a sermon that "the Jews are vermin, and should be extirpated precisely as one extirpates vermin from a bed." The Chief Rabbi of Berlin read this utterance to his congregation on the following Sabbath, and commented: "A most Christian sentiment."

Stoecker was dismissed in 1894 by the last Kaiser, who declared that it was the duty of a clergyman to preach the Gospel, not to sow dissension and hatred. Stoecker joined the anti-Semitic German Conservative party, and wrote many books and pamphlets against the Jews. Dwight L. Moody invited him to attend the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1893 as representative of Germany's theologians, but withdrew the invitation when the man's character became known to him.

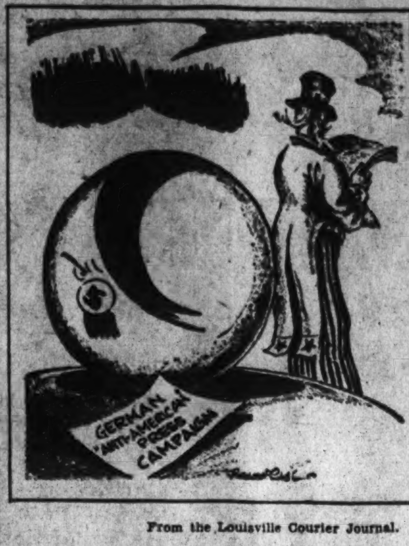
Napoleon abolished the ghetto in Frankfort-on-Main and other German towns, but after Waterloo they were re-established, and a series of anti-Jewish rots occurred in 1815. There were programs in several cities of southwestern Germany in 1816 and 1817. The "Judenkrawalle" (anti-Semitic rioting) in Hamburg in 1835 lasted three days, with mobs raging through the streets, wrecking and plundering Jewish shops and beating their owners. Not until 1869 were full rights granted the Jews in Prussia. Bismarck, who had come to power through the National Liberal party, whose leader was a Jew, deserted it in 1877 and joined the anti-Semitic campaign. In later years, however, the man who stood closest to him and upon whom he depended heavily for literary support was Maximilian Harden, whose real name was Isidor Wittkowski. And when Stoecker presented to Bismarck a petition with thousands of signatures, asking him to bar Jews from all civil posts, he refused flatly even to consider it.

ANTI-SEMITIC leagues were formed in Berlin and Dresden in 1879, followed by the founding by Adolf Stoecker of the Christian Social Workmen's Union along similar lines. Aanti-Jewish riots came again in 1880 and 1881, and were denounced by the then Crown Prince, later Kaiser Frederick III, as "a shame and disgrace to Germany." Wilhelm II, last Kaiser, had many close friends among the Jews. He wanted to ennoble Albert Ballin, the gifted Jew who created the great Hamburg-American Line, and who was such a German patriot that he committed suicide when the revolution of 1918 came. The Nazis changed the name of the steamship Albert Ballin because he was a "non-Aryan."

In 1923 there were food riots in Dresden. The rioters belonged mainly to the laboring class, were, in other words, almost solidly Marxist and both Marxist parties' programs condemn all racial distinctions. Yet the rioters went through the streets of Dresden shouting "Nieder mit den Juden!" (down with the Jews).

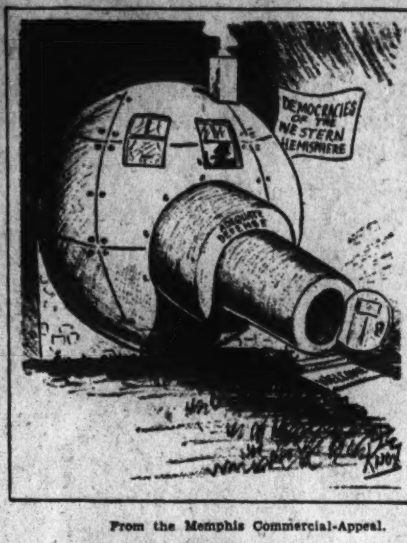
Germany may some day again have a civilized government, but it will require generations to erase anti-Semitism, if indeed, it can ever be erased there.

The Public and The Press



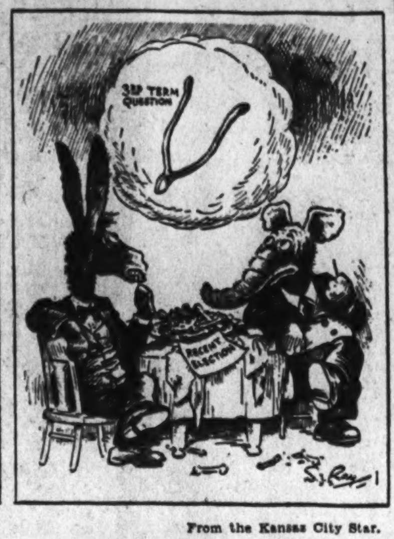
From the Louisville Courier Journal.

Behind The Hate Ball


DEMOCRACIES OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Design For Living



From the Kansas City Star.

The Wish Bone

Refugee Problem

Does It Afford Amalgam For New Collective Security?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Apparently the nations have at last realized, as Walter Lippman suggested in The Washington Post, that only fundamental remedies like resettlement of the Jews in new countries will help the present situation.

There is still a possibility that this need for drastic resettlement can be made an instrument for revival of collective security and a common moral interest for mankind. If the persecution of the Jews in Germany could lead to constructive benefit for the peace of the world, it would at least remove the bitterness of their feeling that their sufferings are meaningless, and give them instead a sense that they have been instruments in helping to establish, out of their sorrows, a more orderly and peaceful world.

Apparently President Wilson hoped to establish under the League of Nations whole areas of joint activity and of tangible possessions, which would be the first living international commonage and which could in time draw many other activities together for a common purpose.

The difference is the same as that between a love affair and a marriage. A love affair, however perfect, depends on the maintenance of a continuous mood of high emotional and imaginative fervor. Marriage introduces the element of common interests, and creates a bond of common property and other values which have been created only by the partnership, and which is all lost if the partnership is destroyed. It creates a second unity to reinforce the lofty but difficult loyalty of pure idealism. The League of Nations depended too much on perfect love.

Is it not possible that the same principle might be applied today, for example, in the session of British and French Guiana to the United States, perhaps as part of a war debt settlement, and their transfer to an International Society which would manage these areas in the interests of common humanity?

Gradually other areas where the race problem might be solved would be ceded to the International Society, and very troublesome problems like Palestine could become the joint responsibility of many nations instead of the heavy burden of one. Gradually the whole colonial problem could be subjected to peaceful solution, to evolution of better forms of international management and control.

One advantage of this suggestion is that it could start with whatever states wished to join, trusting to the power of time and success to win the support of other countries. Perhaps the best place to start would be with an international agency for the American hemisphere alone. If collective security is to be revived it will almost certainly be on a regional basis. If Pan-American unity is to be achieved it will need to be on a co-operative basis, with the Latin countries conscious partners in a joint enterprise.

In time would it not be possible to call another international convention, like our Constitutional Convention, which came into being in just such an atmosphere of failure and disillusionment as people in our time feel with the League of Nations, and which emerged after a short while with a Constitution which has given peace through almost all of 150 years?

Men who have been working a long time with a difficult problem sometimes find it hard to see how it is possible to snatch victory from some momentary flux. Today the emotions of men are temporarily high. The barriers between them are broken down. There is a chance that public opinion may be mobilized for a constructive solution of our international chaos. If this chance is lost it may not occur again.

The articles and editorials that have been appearing in The Post have given splendid information and thought about the international situation. They reflect the increased intellectual power that seems to have come to so many Americans since Munich.

It seems to me that in our time the rate of change has increased so greatly that the familiar state we used to know, has lost its vitality, just as democracy and voluntary industry have. What we have is a dying organism on which ruthless men of power in every country are seeking to feed. We will not be exempt. A new society must be constituted from new cells. The only amalgam for civilization, the only source of new integration, is those individuals who themselves take on the responsibility of finding pieces of the new answer and help to weave them together into a common whole.

EDNA LONIGAN,
Washington, Nov. 21.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Sword

If Hitler had the wisdom and the genius of Napoleon he would not strike at the supernatural power of Christ, which, like a flaming sword, is sheathed in the hearts of men of Christian faith. Let him beware the day when that sword is unsheathed against him! The bravest of all nations will gladly die in defense of Christianity, and the hand of God will fall heavily upon the heads of His enemies; whether they be Nazi, Communist, Fascist or pagan. World Christianity cannot stand by and watch atrocities committed upon defenseless civilians without a thunderous voice of protest.—John Wawick Daniel 3d.

Why?

Suppose we took seriously the Declaration of Independence, especially that part which affirms that men "are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." We all know that if all the ministers in all the countries were to preach against war—there wouldn't have been any terrible World War and everybody would not now be so terrified of another and a worse one. Why don't they?—Easther Ames, Washington.

Work

The soldiers of the late war, who look upon the fruits of their efforts in France, and the success of the war as their great achievement, have before them today a greater work. And that is to stamp out and forever stop propaganda of governments antagonistic with our form of Government from gaining any further headway in America. —William C. Bouie, Hot Springs, Ark.

Peace

Strictly one woman's opinion in regard to the European situation. Leaders in our country had their say-so in yesterday's headlines but I say I would call myself a traitor to my own country if I would say or do anything which would lead us into war, because there are still millions of helpless people in our country, let alone worry about Europe.—Mrs. Emma Carlein, St. Louis, Mo.

1914

The World War, far from making the world safe for democracy, made it unsafe for everybody, as Theresa H. Russell clearly points out in your paper. Subsequent events that followed the most horrible conflict in history revealed that the unleashing of brute qualities in men produce junglelike conditions. The world today seems a veritable madhouse. Much of the prevailing savagery can be traced to the universal mass murder which got under way in 1914.—E. K. Goldsborough, Washington.

Mind

I wonder what mind conceived the idea of destroying our most beautiful trees in honor of the man who loved trees?—C. L. Booze, Washington.

Prophets

Why worry about the opinions of civilized nations, if civilization is itself without a self-adjusting mind or principle! Why blame even the Japanese, for trying to save the Orient from this disease of civilization! Perhaps that is the way the Ottoman Turks reasoned in the past generation, in trying to exterminate the Armenian Nation; because these peoples became the link between the religious mentality of the Near East and the civilization which makes automatons of otherwise intelligent beings created "in the image of God." Why then not go to the root of the evil itself—civilization as we have it? The prophets of Israel did not have to go to Switzerland, or come to America, to qualify themselves as advisers to men in their generation and to coming generations: wisdom, normalcy, sanity, did not depend on Western civilization. The trouble with civilization has been that it has been influenced more by the persecutors of the prophets than by the writings or sayings of the prophets themselves.—C. Philips, Washington.

Court

May I suggest to people who have a horror of courts that they visit the Municipal Court. In the clerk's office are Miss Blanche Neff and William Nedrow, who still manage to keep a warm human feeling for the entangled problems men have created for each other. Miss Catherine Duckwall, the clerk of Judge Aukum, is not only a credit to the judge for selecting such a charming and refined looking and acting clerk, but also to the court. Judge Aukum reminds one of a father who has a big family of problem boys. His problem boys are the lawyers, who swarm around him in an effort to get away with whatever they want. But he holds his own and becomes a problem for them to tackle.—Anna Lansburgh, Washington.

'Isms

While we are investigating and castigating the "isms," Fascism and Communism, we might devote the efforts of a few commissions to the study of and promotion of humanism. In the name of our heroes who died for the preservation of democracy, let us dedicate ourselves to the task of making the capital of the Nation a place of tolerant living worthy of emulation by the nations belonging to Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin.—J. J., Washington.

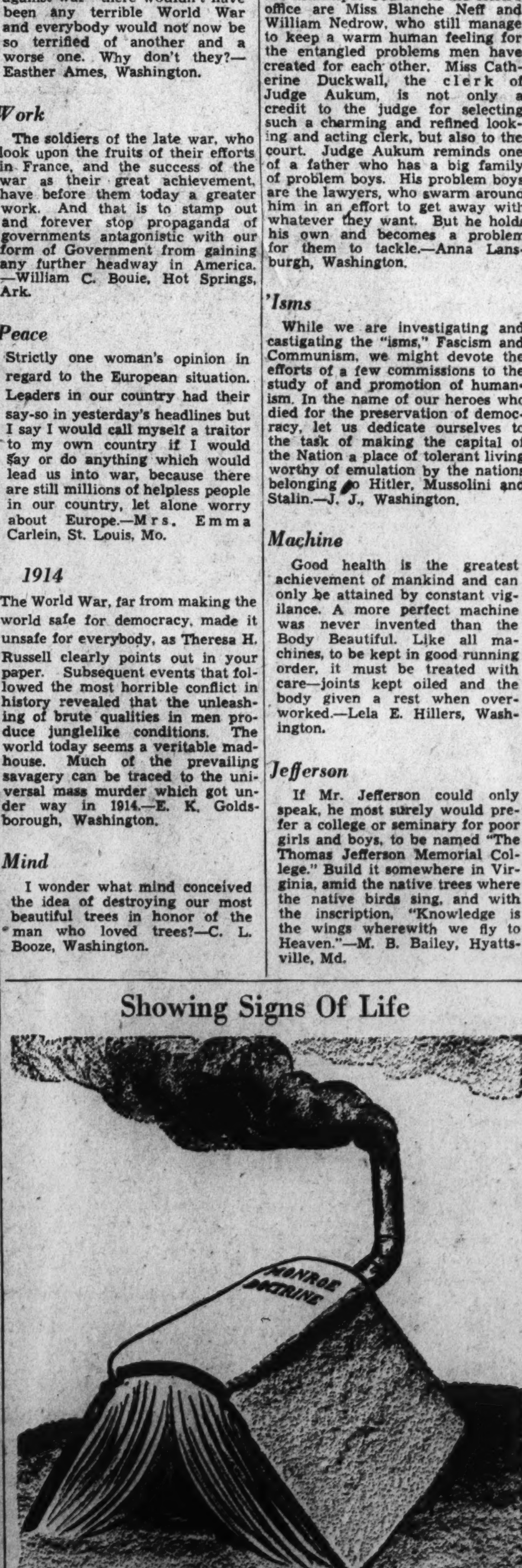
Machine

Good health is the greatest achievement of mankind and can only be attained by constant vigilance. A more perfect machine was never invented than the Body Beautiful. Like all machines, to be kept in good running order, it must be treated with care—joints kept oiled and the body given a rest when overworked.—Lela E. Hillers, Washington.

Jefferson

If Mr. Jefferson could only speak, he most surely would prefer a college or seminary for poor girls and boys, to be named "The Thomas Jefferson Memorial College." Build it somewhere in Virginia, amid the native trees where the native birds sing, and with the inscription, "Knowledge is the wings wherewith we fly to Heaven."—M. B. Bailey, Hyattsville, Md.

Showing Signs Of Life



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Nazis' Motive

One Reader's Theory About Anti-Jewish Outbreaks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your excellent editorial, "Pawns in the Game," The Post asks what is the underlying motive of the present Nazi campaign of officially organized pogroms? Only small weight can be given to the partial answers that the campaign is intended to halt further political assassinations, or to force other nations to shelter Germans exiled on this account; because the plan to eliminate Jews from all business and professional life, and the decrees enforcing that plan, have been held in readiness for a considerable time, awaiting only some favorable occasion to put into force. The shots fired by the torture-maddened boy in Paris provided a suitable occasion, and the waiting Nazi machine went into action. For months the Nazi press has been preparing the nation for this action.

Neither is the preposterous $400,000,000 fine a genuine motive, if it is intended for collection from the Jews of Germany, already impoverished by five years of systematic official brigandage. The cynical Nazi high command is statistically informed that Jews within Germany can no longer raise such an amount of money even if their last remaining sticks of furniture were auctioned off, their miserable clothes sold from their backs, and their weary bodies resolved by Nazi scientists into chemical substances that must now be imported. There is little fat left on those bones.

No, the Nazi fury is impelled, in the main, by two entirely different forces. First, they hope that relief campaigns in the outside world will, by sending money to the sufferers, provide a rich vein of foreign exchange, now needed more than ever, despite the recent conquests. By this means and by holding for ransom persons with wealthy family connections abroad, they may conceivably extort a considerable fraction of the fine. Thus the Nazis penalize a world which refuses to trade with them, and make hostile foreigners contribute to their vast armament expenses, in spite of themselves. The world can answer by sending relief only in goods, but it is entirely probable that the high command will refuse entry of relief in that form.

The second force comes from the vital circumstance that there still exists a huge number of honest and fair-minded people in Germany. Despite years of Nazi pressure, ranging from social ostracism to physical attack, many heroic Germans have maintained their friendship and business relations with their Jewish friends. Without this the latter would have all perished during these last five years. This contact, and the sympathies thus aroused, the Nazis have rightly interpreted as highly dangerous to themselves. A regime having a fundamental basis of enforced hatred can be gradually weakened and perhaps eventually overthrown by the unrestricted flow of natural human feelings. Thus it develops that one of the main motives of the Nazi extermination policy stems from the stubborn fact that decency cannot be deluded or terrorized out of a considerable part of the German people. In trying to help their Jewish friends, Germans of good will have, ironically enough, unwillingly helped precipitate this latest display of Nazi fury.

Without venturing upon predictions other than those plainly foreshadowed by the Nazi press, one may now expect that if enough foreign exchange for current needs is not raised by present steps, the desperate Nazis will next strike at the wealth of Roman Catholic monastic institutions. The press campaign for this atrocity is already well advanced; a favorable occasion will not be long wanting.

W. D. MOGERMAN.
Washington.

The Dies Committee

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Chairman Dies' bid for publicity has been highly successful, but his campaign for national fame seems to have been badly bungled.

His handling of the investigation of "the New Deal and Communism" resembles the antics of a boy with a new toy. Every bit of gossip brought to him is publicized as if he had unearthed some terrifying plot against the U. S. A. Most of his witnesses seem to be ex-somethings-or-other with whom a clever lawyer could have plenty of fun.

One often reads in the newspapers his excerpts from and interpretations of speeches made by public officials. Mr. Dies must think that (a) the speeches were made secretely, or (b) if made in public, we are too ignorant to understand them.

If the Dies Committee has learned anything new during its investigation, then the members must have started from scratch.

JOHN H. DENT.
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23.

National Defense

By Ernest Lindley

Does It Mean Hemispheric Defense?

A MURMUR of questions concerning the impending national defense program is beginning to be heard in Washington. The murmur is coming chiefly from the great area between the Appalachians and the Rockies which, as usual, is somewhat more stoical than the Eastern seaboard about unpleasant events and trends across the oceans.

The questions, as they are reported through political channels, do not challenge the need for a more adequate national defense. The interior, especially the Great Plains area, traditionally has been somewhat skeptical of the value of a great Navy. But that skepticism has been thinned out during the last few years. The vital importance of the Navy as the first line of defense is more generally understood now than perhaps ever before.

The idea that national defense means defense of the Western Hemisphere also seems to have taken hold—perhaps because it is not new but familiar under the name of the Monroe Doctrine to every schoolboy. It merely has been quiescent, a thing assumed rather than thought about by the general public in terms of ships, airplanes, and diplomatic relations.

The aPn-American Conference at Lima next month may well be the most important international conference in which the United States

ADMIRAL W. D. LEAHY

has taken part since the Washington naval conference of 1922. The Lima conference probably will not yield many concrete results. But it is a station on the way to a goal which American citizens of all kinds apparently consider extremely desirable.

BUT, IF THE murmurs from the grassroots are correctly reported, a great many citizens want to be assured that the armament program that is now in the making is really intended for the defense of the United States, its possessions, and the Western Hemisphere. The vast scope of the proposed program, as various details leak out, has created some misgivings. But the questions seems to arise more directly from uncertainty about the foreign policy of the Roosevelt Administration in relation to the continents of Asia and Europe.

Misgivings on account of the size of the defense program can be cleared away. The time element has not been well-explained to the public. To build up an impregnable national and hemispherical defense is a job which will require several years. It means, for example, trebling our capacity to produce airplanes. Probably it will mean putting the manufacture of certain types of aircraft on a mass-production basis. It means training many thousands of metal workers and mechanics—some of them for trades for which the ordinary apprenticeship period is from five to eight years. It means designing ships which can't be built and equipped in less than three or four years. It means new factories—and perhaps new methods of production—for antiaircraft guns, parts of which are extremely complicated.

The Nation can afford to play safe. It can afford to prepare for the worst which might happen three, five, or ten years from now. For when the worst happens, it will be too late to begin to prepare for it.

THE FEAR that our military and naval weapons will be used for purposes other than the defense of the United States and the Western Hemisphere cannot be allayed to easily. Too many voices are asserting that the purposes of the rearmament program are altogether different. In a recent editorial The Washington Post said:

"The United States must arm, rapidly and efficiently, until its word begins to count for something in the councils of the dictators. We must mobilize our tremendous physical force until our diplomatic notes on the violations of treaties to which we are a party becomes of some practical value. We must restore our rapidly fading prestige to the point where our logically unassailable protests cannot be casually tossed into a totalitarian wastebasket."

If the purpose of the rearmament program is to compel other nations to live up to treaties to which we are a party, we might as well reconcile ourselves to a series of major wars in Asia and Europe and our own bankruptcy. Not even the United States is rich and strong enough to undertake to police the whole world.

Evene more dangerous is the suggestion that our "logically unassailable protests"—whether they concern treaty violations or not—should be backed by force of arms. Within the last two weeks the President of the United States has expressed his horror at the savage Nazi onslought on the Jews. Our ambassador to Berlin has been called home as a rebuke to the Nazis and the Germans have reciprocated by calling home their ambassador to Washington.

In the technical diplomatic sense, the President's remarks and the calling home of Ambassador Wilson may not have constituted a "protest." But, in fact, they were an extremely grave protest—just a step short of the formal severence of diplomatic relations.

THE PRESIDENT unquestionably reflected the sentiments of the American people concerning the Nazi treatment of minorities. Logically his protest may have been "unassailable." But do the American people want to back it up by force of arms? Perhaps a few would say "yes." Probably many would feel that the Nazis have piled up the proof that they are the kind of people we want to keep at a safe distance from ourselves and the Western Hemisphere. But, unless American public opinion has imperceptibly undergone an extraordinary transformation, it isn't yearning to send a naval and military expedition to Europe—certainly not to make the Nazis behave inside their own country.

If the Nazis get into a war with the British Empire, American opinion might become extremely militant in short order. That is the realistic basis for the "question mark" diplomacy which the Roosevelt Administration has pursued in Europe. The Nazis should know, if they remember 1917, that the United States can go to war when its own national defense is not at stake.

But "question mark" diplomacy can create uncertainties in the minds of voters at home as well as in the chancellories of Europe and Asia. In his Chicago speech of October, 1937, the President went too far. His hint of a "quarantine" for aggressors brought an extremely bad domestic political reaction. As a result the "aggressor" nations were less impressed than they would have been if the President had contented himself with moral denunciation.

The reaction to the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay by the Japanese was altogether different. There was a direct attack on the American flag. The President had public opinion solely with him.

Experienced listeners with their ears to the ground report that the publicity for the rearmament program is not being thoroughly absorbed, especially in the great Mississippi Valley area. The idea is spreading around that the Administration has in mind more than the defense of the United States and the Western Hemisphere. Under the stress of great emotions, the objections of the American people to adventuring in Europe and Asia might break down. But if the cool-headed politicians are right, that hasn't happened yet.

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Boycott Suggestion

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I cannot understand and cannot but protest the continued sale of German-made merchandise, particularly children's toys. It seems ironical that articles made especially for the peace and happiness of family life should be created in a country whose movement against such horrifies and disgusts the rest of the world.

Our country manufactures splendid inexpensive toys. It is one of our ranking industries.

In the effort to sell something the next store is not handling some retailers are driven to the purchase of imported merchandise. Discrimination against those nations whose continued flouting of decency is a threat to civilization's very existence would be vastly appreciated.

Boycotting is an ugly method of convincing; not only is it ugly but it is a dangerous sentiment—yet it is also very effective.

C. S. MILLISON.
Pearson, Md.

Pegler's Contribution

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our heartiest thanks—and congratulations—to your very superfine columnist, Westbrook Pegler. He gives us plain, unvarnished truths. When he writes he deals fearlessly with facts, especially about that Nazi thing. We need you, Peg!

MRS. R. T. TRUESDALE.
Washington.

Contributed Verse.

Unregimented By The Sword

By George Sanford Holmes

The grain is garnered and the harvest stored,
The larder bursts, the hearth is piled with wood,
Yet though the home be heaped with every good
'Tis not for these we thank Thee most, O Lord!
For there are boons more loved than Nature's hoard,
Intangibles that give the spirit food,
A life unwedded to some monarch's mood,
A soul unregimented by the sword.

To speak, to write, nor fear the censor's stamp,
The secret police, the concentration camp;
To worship Thee, not ancient racial ghosts
Whom fools and sadists deify with boasts—
These are the blessing of this Pilgrims' sod
That breeds no Fuehrers who dare play at God!

Monroe Doctrine Is Still Key Policy in New World

Violation Means War
Doctrine Extended
Maximilian Interfered

Continued from Page 3.

and that it worked was due to the existence of the English navy and the known sentiment behind that navy.

Violation of Doctrine Means War

Once the United States built the Panama Canal, thus permitting her own fleet to pass from ocean to ocean, there was no doubt that a violation of the Monroe Doctrine meant war.

In 1912 it was reported that Japan was trying to get control of territory on Magdalena Bay, in the Mexican territory of Southern California, and, though Secretary of State Knox denied it, Senator Lodge introduced and the Senate adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that when any harbor or other place in the American continents is so situated that the occupants thereof for naval or military purposes might threaten the communications or the safety of the United States, the Government of the United States could not see without grave concern the possession of sucn harbor or other place by any corporation or association which has such a relation to another government, not American, as to give that government practical power or control for naval or military purposes."

Doctrine Extended To Include Asia

Thus the Senate, as far is it had the authority, added the Asiatic to the European powers in the list of those which must not interfere with the Latin-American states or introduce their political systems. It also made the point that interference by a "corporation or association" backed by a foreign government was just as offensive as interference by a foreign government itself. In these days of totalitarian governments, this point has a greater significance than ever before.

The first thoroughgoing violation of the Monroe Doctrine was the invasion of Mexico in 1861 and the setting up of a monarchial form of government headed by the Archduke Maximilian of Austria, who was set on the throne by the French. The date—1861—is significant, for in that year the United States was locked in a bloody civil war.

The invasion was brought about by a combination of the three European powers, England, France and Spain, which had considerable territory in America. The grievance of England was long-continued aggressions against her subjects; that of Spain was the refusal of the Juarez government to recognize a treaty made by the Spanish government with a rival faction. The grievance of France was founded on alleged injuries to her subjects, and a refusal of Juarez to make good on $15,000,000 in bonds issued by a rival chieftain, Miramon.

The three powers, after agreeing not to seek territory or interfere in Mexico's internal affairs, joined in landing troops at Vera Cruz. Spain and England came to terms with Juarez and withdrew their troops. France, however, had intended from the beginning to seize the country.

Emperor Told Commander to Stay

Emperor Napoleon III instructed his military commander to stay. After hard fighting the French captured the City of Mexico in 1863, and an "assembly of notables" elected the Archduke Maximilian as emperor.

When our own Civil War ended, Gen. Sheridan with a large army was sent to the Rio Grande, while Secretary of State Seward set about engineering the French out of the country. Napoleon III issued orders for the withdrawal in 1866, but Maxmilian was slow and reluctant about leaving. The result was fatal. In spite of efforts by Seward and the American Minister to save him, his empire collapsed and he was executed.

Germany has always disliked the Monroe Doctrine and has never made any effort to hide the fact. When other powers were claiming distant territory and setting up colonies, Germany was locked in the Thirty Years' War and the colonies she ultimately got in Africa, beginning in 1890, were what the others had passed up.

Thus it was understandable that South America, with its enormous, rich and productive territories, little developed and often ruled by weak though despotic governments, should seem a fertile field for German colonization, especially in view of the great numbers of Germans who migrated to Brazil and Argentina. Always, though, the Monroe Doctrine stood in the way.

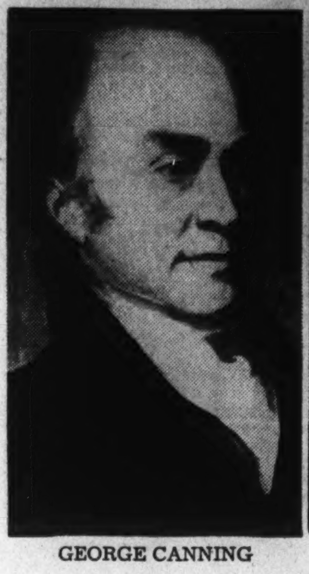
"Impertinence," Said Bismark

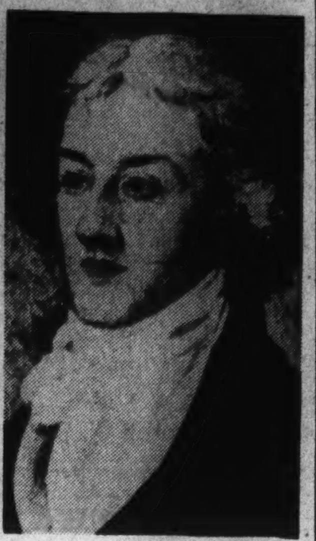
Prince Bismarck once called the Monroe Doctrine "an American impertinence." Prof. Edouard Meyer in 1910 had this to say about the doctrine:

"True, the United States does not own South America, yet they consider it to their advantage to keep other nations from gaining a foothold there. Inevitably this attitude must lead to war as the only solution."

Does this still seem the prospect in Germany? All that this country knows is that Germany through the radio and the controlled press, is doing all she can to undermine the United States in South America today, the while she pushes her own program of "peaceful penetration."

The indications are, however, that Germany in Latin America soon will be on the defensive. How can a dictatorship that glorifies "Aryan" blood expect to appeal to a country like Brazil, where 15,000,000 of the population are descended from African slaves and 5,000,000 others are of African and Portuguese mixture? And how can a dictatorship that persecutes the Catholic Church at home expect to be embraced by a continent that is overwhelmingly Catholic?


GEORGE CANNING


JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

Capital's Biggest Building Boom to Get Underway

Vast Opportunity for Workers
Need for Skilled Labor Seen
Engineers Plan to Spread Work

Continued from Page 7.

already being formed for the transformation of East Capitol street into a future avenue of grandeur such as Constitution or Pennsylvania avenue. Possibly the street will be given the status intended by original planners of the city who foresaw it as the logical thoroughfare to choice residential areas on high ground. The Capitol was faced east toward this choice section, but early land speculators bought all the land and demanded such high prices that the city turned westward for its development.

No discussion of a building boom here can neglect private construction. But no field is harder in which to make predcitions, for definite figures on the building program of the coming year are not available. At the present time private construction is under way at the rate of approximately $30,000,000 a year in the District, and a somewhat smaller sum for the surrounding metropolitan area.

No competent forecasters are willing to guess that private construction next year will reach the 1929 high of $62,000,000 here, but the general feeling is that, in line with construction gains throughout the country and with stimulus of public building, th efigure will exceed this year's. A program as high as $50,000,000 for the District has been estimated.

The estimates of $40,000,000 private construction in the District next year, and $20.000,000 in the surrounding metropolitan area, used in the table on this page, are an average of guesses made by various qualified forecasters.

The Boom? And Then What?

Thoughtful persons in charge of various phases of the building program are now asking themselves: Will the boom become a bubble which will burst in a year or two and leave the city in the depths of another building depression? But even they have not had a chance to ponder the question thoroughly, because they have not been able to secure figures showing the total size of the boom. No agency exists for collection of such data, and the lack of such figures is keenly missed.

Several officials have suggested the establishment of a co-ordinating body which would seek to maintain public construction at an even flow to prevent alternate booms and depressions which upset business. The thought is expressed that Congress should be advised on when to appropriate the money, because once money is available no official dares take the responsibility to retard his individual program to best fit other programs.

Confronted with the present boom, construction engineers are asking: Where will we get the skilled labor and efficient unskilled labor to carry on the work as it must be done, for all work here demands highest standards? Today no one knows the answer.

Labor union officials say the work will string out once it gets started, and, except for a few temporary shortages of certain classes of skilled labor, there will be no shortage.

Those in charge of the programs are not so sure. Throughout the country for the past several years, as a result of the depression, they say, there has been a gradual deterioration in the efficiency of labor. In Washington there has been enough work in recent years to employ many skilled and non-skilled laborers, but no one is sure there will be enough for this present boom.

What About Wages And Materials Cost?

With estimates and appropriations already made on the basis of existing construction costs, engineers are also asking: Will labor because of a boom demand higher wages? And will the cost of materials rise?

Labor unions point to their agreements with the United States Housing Authority and Public Works Administration not to demand higher wages during the progress of a project and not to call jurisdictional strikes. Engineers who feel that an increase in demand for labor always brings an increase in wages gain some comfort from the belief that public indignation would prevent labor from trying to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. The thought also is held that manufacturers will not try to charge exorbitant prices for materials.

Relief officials are wondering if there will be a repetition of past building boom experiences, when many laborers were drawn from the outside and then stranded here when work was finished. In the opinion of many officials stranded laborers from outside Washington are actually the city's relief problem now.

In reply labor unions point to the privailing wage rate which will be paid on all governmental construction and say that contractors will need good labor, hence will draw from Washington's union labor supply. Labor here is initiated in the strict requirements of Government construction, they say, while outside labor not so competent would be uneconomical for contractors.

Must Employ District Labor

Further, all projects financed by PWA funds must draw labor from bona fide District residents, various officials point out. Other officials also point out that on much of the construction there is nothihg to prevent the contractor from bringing in outsiders, who will be attracted by news that a large building program is under way here.

With the program hitting its dizziest pace next spring when much of the new residential construction will get under way, the indications are that every able-bodied man on relief can get a job if he wants one. The U. S. Employment Center, which, however, is only partially a registration center for those on relief rolls, now has on its files 13,593 men qualified for work in the construction industry. Of these 8,067 are Negro and the bulk of them, or 6,546 are unskilled laborers. Of the 5,526 white men 2,780 are skilled workers, 1,012 are semi-skilled and 1,643 are unskilled. It was pointed out, however, that these figures do not include many union workmen.

The District Works Progress Administration reported that now about 4,500 persons were employed on various construction projects, and that including the waiting list there were about 7,500 construction workers on the file. Ross Haworth, assistant administrator, declared that the WPA "has enough people now working and awaiting an opportunity to work in practically all of the building trades and in sufficient numbers to fill most of the needs of the private builders here in Washington." He strongly urged private industry to employ such labor. All WPA laborers must be registered at the Employment Center.

Jerusalem Has Heroine From America

Lived Under Turks
Recalls the Great
Survived the War

Continued from Page 5.

occupation, we had another fright. The senior medical officer of the Turks came in to see us. We had been hiding four British officers and we thought we had been betrayed. But he had come to leave 1,600 of their injured in our care. He told us: 'I want to thank the American colony for what you've done. You have truly been serving your Master as friends of humanity.' I have always cherished that."

British Send Food In Crucial Hour

"We were so delighted that we forgot to be afraid, though indeed we had plenty to fear. We had 1,600 people on our hands with enough rations for just one day. On the following day we were getting nervous. It looked as though the British approach was going to mean starvation instead of relief. We waited and waited for the advance guard, but none came. Finally, mother went out on the Jaffa road to find an Englishman, as she put it. She stopped a car. In it was Gen. Sir John Shea. She told him about the situation. Before night, 24 trucks came in full of food."

The story of Allenby's entrance into Jerusalem has been told many times, by different people, including myself. But in view of what has been going on in the Holy City recently, I can't help thinking of Bertha Vester's description: "As Allenby, with Lawrence and his staff, and representatives of the allies, including Col. Davis, of the United States, walked reverently through the streets of the Holy City, it was the most solemn sight I have ever seen. There was not a dry eye anywhere. Everybody was so thankful. You could have heard a pin drop in that city. Nobody had any feeling but just absolute gratitude. It was best illustrated by one sight that I saw—a Greek priest kissing a Jew." And Mrs. Vester added: "If we could only preserve that spirit or brotherliness!"

After the war they organized their work afresh. In 1915 the American Colony had started a school of handicrafts and dressmaking. This gave girls the knowledge to help support themselves and thus served to check the increase in child marriages that followed the war, and to prolong the childhood of hundreds of girls.

Mrs. Spafford died in 1923, and Mrs. Vester and her husband took over the leadership of the work. Child mortality long had been shocking and, in 1926, the Anna Spafford Baby Home and Mothercraft Training Center was launched.

Lawrence of Arabia Once Her Guest

Mrs. Vester has memories and stories of many of the famous men and women with whom she has been associated. I asked her about Sir Ronald Storrs, whom I first met when he was occupying the city once held by Pontius Pilate as Military Governor of Jerusalem.

"Why, he is the children's Uncle Ronald," said Mrs. Vester. "He used to come to our house in the evening and read them Lewis Carroll."

It is interesting to hear of Mrs. Vester's first encounter with T. E. Lawrence. "A few days after the British occupation of Jerusalem," she said, "my brother-in-law came in and said there was a Bedouin outside who talked like an Englishman. When I first saw him he surely had not only the true atmosphere but even the gait of the Bedouin—and I had been friendly with Bedouins ever since I was seven years old, and had had lots of experience with them. That Bedouin, I soon learned, was Lawrence, We talked with him on several occasions and exchanged stories about Bedouins and Bedouin life. I thought he was interesting but I must admit that I did not realize when I met him how wonderful he actually was."

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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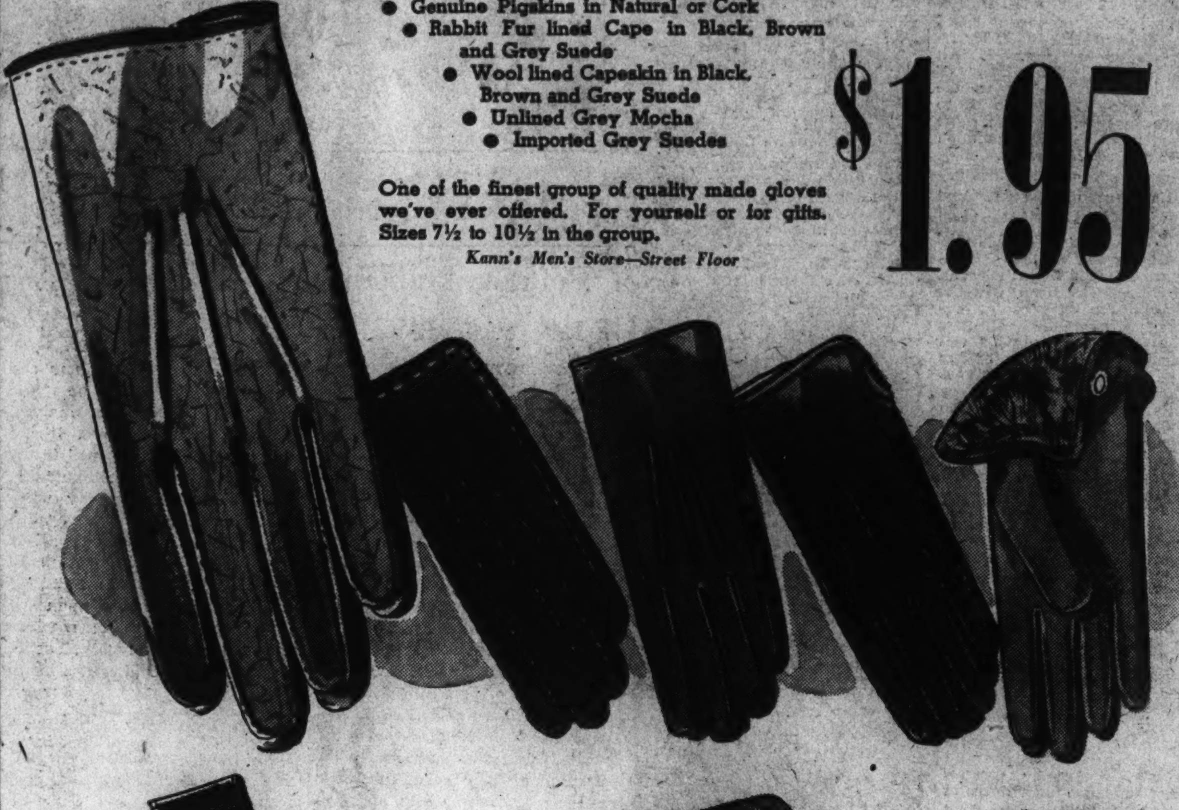

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SECTION IV
WEDDINGS
Parties ● Engagements

The Washington Post

FASHIONS
Mary Haworth ● Club News
SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1938

Two Major Weddings Accent Social Calendar

Miss Trucco, Daughter of Envoy, Is Married Miss Wells Becomes Bride of Mr. Kauffmann Both Nuptials Among Season's Most Important

By Hope Ridings Miller

The Post Society Editor.

A social calendar that recently has been given over to debutantes turned over a new leaf yesterday afternoon for two top-flight weddings of wide interest in Washington. A diplomatic daughter, Miss Rebeca Trucco, became the bride of Robert Knowlton in a quiet wedding witnessed by relatives and a few close friends; and at the same hour, 4 o'clock, Miss Mary Livingston Wells and Rudolph Kauffmann II, were married before a huge crowd at the Church of the Epiphany. Both nuptial events were among the most important of the season.

The Chilean Embassy, which an hour later was the scene of a large reception, was the setting for the small wedding that united Miss Trucco and Mr. Knowlton. White chrysanthemums, carnations and roses decorated the drawing room and outlined the bank of palms and ferns that served as a background for the improvised altar before which the couple exchanged vows with Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, rector of St. Matthew's Church, officiating.

Appearing in the same gown and veil worn by her sister, the former Graciela Trucco, who was married to Fernando Illanes Benitez last February, the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, Don Manuel Trucco, the Chilean Ambassador. Very effective was the bridal ensemble, which included an angel-skin gown, cut on straight lines, with long flowing sleeves and a high neckline, and a nun's veil draped softly over the hair and falling to the floor to form a train. A bouquet of orchids and lilies completed the costume.

TO THE STRAINS of music from a harp, cello and violin, members of the wedding party entered the drawing room and proceeded to the altar. Miss Marta Trucco, her sister's only

Continued on Page 2.

President's Niece Heads Receiving Line at Ball

Eleanor Roosevelt Attends Black and White Fete Capital Social Notables, Debs Also Are Guests Season's Buds Presented at Gay Dance

A PRE-VIEW OF Washington gayety was enjoyed last evening by Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who headed the receiving line at the annual Black and White Ball at the Mayflower. Miss Roosevelt, who is named after the First Lady, will come here again from her home in Dedham, Mass., to be presented at a dance at the White House December 27.

The center of attention at the ball, which has been held every year for almost a decade in honor of the debs, Miss Roosevelt was accompanied by Miss Margaret MacVeagh, daughter of Lincoln MacVeagh, United States Minister to Greece. They are staying at the White House, although the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are still in Warm Springs.

Escorting the athletic Boston deb were two White House aides, Commander Walter Jones, who is in Charge of the President's yacht, The Potomac, and Lieut. Loren Fletcher Cole, of the Army.

THE TRADITIONAL theme songs of the ball, "Stay as Sweet as You Are" and "Just the Way You Look Tonight" were struck up promptly at 10 o'clock by Sidney's Orchestra. Two Pierrots, dressed in black and white costumes, heralded the opening of the ball, and lights softened to shed a moonlit glow over the scene added to its beauty and elegance.

Continued on Page 3.

SOCIETY GIVES DEBS THE SPOTLIGHT

One of the biggest non-debut parties for debutantes during the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. Henry J. Richardson for Miss Barbara Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning. At the gay get-together were present most of the blossoms of the current season. A few days after this rally, Miss Henning had her formal presentation at a tea. On the left, coming at you, are (left to right) Miss Mary Dora Thompson, Miss Barbara Henning and Miss Betty Fischer. Just below are Miss Jane Eustis and Miss Lalla Harrison

Underwood & Underwood.

On the left, going upstairs, are Miss Margaret Cotter and Miss Claire Cotter, two more debbies who attended Mrs. Richardson's fete for Miss Barbara Henning. Below, digging their way through lunch are (left to right) Miss Doris Becker and Miss Nancy Hoskinson

Miss Manning's Debut Attracts Notables

Grandmother Hostess Society Turns Out Mother Receives

SOCIETY FLOCKED to another debut yesterday afternoon when Miss Mary Adams Manning was presented at a tea by her grandmother, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, at the latter's home on Woodland drive. Down from Radcliffe for the holiday season, Miss Manning followed in the footsteps of her mother, Mrs. Harold Hickey, who also bowed to the Capital's top layer when she was Miss Edythe Howard.

Receiving with her mother and her grandmother, Miss Manning was an attractive addition to the debutante picture which during the past few days has completely filled the social scene. Her frock was of delicate white marquisette, embroidered with sparkling silver stars over gleaming silver lame. The neckline was draped over her shoulders in fichu style and she carried a demure old-fashioned bouquet.

MRS. HOWARD was in black velvet, cut on simple and stately lines, and her corsage was of white orchids. Mrs. Hickey was attired in black silk, fashioned with a panel skirt of gold lame, and she wore a corsage of deep, royal purple orchids.

Also present for the occasion was Mrs. Hickey's sister, Mrs. John T. Remey, of New York, who was in a gown of petunia-colored crepe, the neckline of which was clipped with rhinestones. Her flowers were white gardenias. Miss Mary B. Adams, great-aunt of the debutante, wore sapphire blue velvet. Miss Adams plans to fete Miss Manning at a dinner dance at Christmas time.

EASTER LILIES and white snapdragons bowered the living room, with its antique cream walls and its draperies lined with turquoise blue. On the tea table were crisp clusters of white chrysanthemums.

Younger Set Present Many Debs Attend Miss Adams Assists

Assisting at the tea, in addition to Miss Mary Adams and Mrs. John T. Remey, were Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Miss Elizabeth Hickey, Miss Helen Wright, Mrs. Helen D. Wright, Mrs. F. A. Holton, Mrs. Harry Meem and Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely

AMONG THE younger set who assisted at the party, gathering to give Miss Manning a real "send-off," was a group of sister-debutantes, which included Miss Elinor Gudger, Miss Mary Dora Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Meyers, Miss Margaret Townsend, Miss Agnes Magruder, Miss Patricia Morris and Miss Elise Hill.

Continued on Page 2.

Mother Fetes Miss Thompson

Miss Mary Dora Thompson, debutante daughter of Mrs. Smith Hempstone and granddaughter of Theodore W. Noyes, was feted at a luncheon given yesterday by her mother at the Carlton Hotel.

The company was made up of debutantes, all of whom were seated at a long table, which was decorated with roses and chrysanthemums. Among the guests were Miss Elinor Gudger, Miss Mary Manning, Miss Barbara Henning, Miss Margaret Weems, Miss Jane Eustis, Miss Claire Cotter, Miss Betty Fischer, Miss Sylvia Alexander, Miss Peggy Townsend, Miss Betty Meyers, Miss Elise Hill, Miss Nancy Hoskinson and Miss Doris Becker.

Miss Thompson will make her formal bow on Friday, December 2, the date on which her mother, the former Miss Elizabeth Noyes, was presented. The party, a tea, will take place in the same house, the home of Mrs. Hempstone's father, Mr. Noyes, where Miss Thompson was born. Her sister, Miss Beth Thompson, also had her coming out party there.

Jarnefelts Feted By Siamese Envoy, Mme. Rajamaitri

The Minister of Siam and Mme. Abhibal Rajamaitri entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to the Minister of Finland and Mme. Eero Jarnefelt, who will leave in January for Rome.

Other guests included the Air and Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Col. Vincenzo Coppola and Signora Coppola; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten.

In Diplomatic Circles:

Diplomats Are Fond Of Morning Canters

Like Anything 'Horsey,' From Polo to Races Often Accompanied on Rides by Wives Pastoriza Is an Expert in Jumping

By Nancy Archibald.

FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE of Mrs. Roosevelt, many diplomats' wives rise at dawn for an early morning canter, and the envoys themselves take an interest in horses in every form, from polo to the races, the Kentucky Derby being a four-star event on many a diplomatic social calendar. The former Italian Ambassador, Fulvio Suvich, could often be seen riding along the Rock Creek paths in the company of Prince Marcello del Drago, who is soon to leave for another post. Perhaps within the next two yards you might encounter Senora de Munilla, wife of the Cuban military attache, trotting along between her husband and her young son.

Among the young diplomats present on many debutantes' lists who are keen about horsemanship are Fritz Real, of the Swiss Legation, who was formerly in the army cavalry; Herr von Roth, of the German Embassy, who will cancel engagements any day to give preference to a brisk turn through the woods, Ignacio Garcia Castillo, recently returned from the Spanish front; Pio Corret, of the Brizilian Embassy, who was a cavalry officer before he was 20, and Erland Kleen, of the Swedish Legation.

A FAMOUS huntsman is the dashing Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki. Frau Thompson, wife of the German Charge d'Affaires, was unable to enjoy the fall hunt season in Hungary this year during her trip home because of a painful infection caused from sunburn which took most of the joy from her vacation. She is an accomplished horsewoman and is especially happy when riding an unruly horse. The Tannenbergs, of the German Embassy, also enjoy riding. Sergio Huneeus, counselor of the Chilean Embassy, rode daily with the captain of the Chilean team when he was here for the horse show.

A polo star is Adolfe Paez, of the Ecuador Embassy, and the racing enthusiasts include almost every one on the diplomatic list. Among the young men who are "cowboys from Brooklyn" and will talk about horses but rarely ride are Torfinn Oftedal, of the Norwegian Legation and "Jean" Valverde, of the Dominican Legation. The retiring Dominican Minister, Andres Pastoriza, has such a knowledge of horses that he is often called upon to judge at the local horseshows.

SPEAKING OF the Dominican Legation, the new Minister who will arrive after the Lima Peace Conference, to replace Senor Pastoriza, who will go to London, is Senor Maxmillian Henriquez Urena. He and his wife have been to Washington many times. One particular visit was punctuated by an interesting dinner given in Dr. Urena's honor by John T. Vance, who is in the law department of the Library of Congress. Instead of using conventional place-cards he drew the call cards for 20 of Dr. Urena's books from the catalog file at the library and used them at each seat. So prolific a writer on law and history is the good diplomat that Mr. Vance could have invited many more guests and still have been assured of matching place-cards.

The new Dominican Minister is a career man, having been to Cuba, Mexico, Argentina, England and Spain as a diplomat. He also served as Secretary of State under President Trujillo from 1931 to 1933, and was a delegate to the World Court at the Hague. His father, Pedro Francisco Urenay Carbajal, was a Dominican patriot and was for a term President of the Republic. His mother, Salome de Urena, is an illustious poet in her land. Senora Guarina de Urena, who will be the now chatelaine at the Dominican Legation, may be recalled for her dark beauty and aristocratic features. The Minister's two sons are now in school in England. The Capital may be somewhat consoled for the lose of the popular Pastoriza family by the fact that the new Minister and his wife are equally distinguished.

HISTORIC NOTES: As the arrival of the new Italian Envoy rapidly approaches, fact after fact about his illustrious family comes to light. It seems there was a distinguished Colonna for every century in Italian history. To mention some, there was Stephan Colonna in the thirteenth century, who aided Rienz with his mad scheme to revolt and found a new Roman Empire, and then there was the Colonna who aided Don Juan of Austria in the sixteenth century in winning a terrific sea battle against the Turks. Shakespear's "Romeo and Juliet" with rival Montague and Capulet families, have been patterned after the long-standing feud between the Colonna's and the Corsini's.

It has been stated that the Colonna's were adherents to the Pope but perhaps it has not been emphasized that they have remained quixotically loyal to the Church even to this generation. Being of the Black or Papal nobility, when the Pope was stripped of temporal power, the Colonnas went into semi-mourning and only attended the royal court on super-state occasions until the reconciliation between Ill Duce and Pope Pius XI restored a little worldly power to the Church.

Mary Lee Owens' Troth Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Owens, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lee Owens, to R. Morgan d'Espard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, also of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Owens attended Southern College, at Petersburg, Va. Mr. d'Espard attended schools in Washington.

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EASY PARKING SPACE

Ambassador's Daughter Is Bride

MRS. ROBERT KNOWLTON

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Notables Plan Ormandy Fete

Following the concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall Tuesday night, a reception will be given in honor of the conductor, Eugene Ormandy, and Mrs. Ormandy at the Arts Club.

Prominent music lovers of Washington who plan to be present are the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. George T. Messersmith, Miss Mary Randolph, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Miss Laura Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Shiffeler, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Miss Alice Eversman, Miss Margaret Germond, Miss Elena de Sayn, Mrs. Evelyn Burgess, Louis Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinl and Mr. and Mrs. Renoux J. Smith.

Also to be present are Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow, Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Rowland Roberts, Mrs. Lindsay Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cooke, Mrs. Alexander Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. Hobart Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carter.

Mexican Envoy's Wife, Daughter to Return

Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, her daughter, Erma, and her niece, Senorita Maria Davila, will return tomorrow from New York, where they went to say good-by to the Ambassador.

He sailed on the Santa Clara on Friday with the other delegates to Lima.

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D. C. Social Spotlight Turns To Two Major Marriages

Continued from Page 1.

attendant, was gowned in white taffeta, made with a sheared bodice; short, sheared sleeves, and full skirt in which an intricate design of taffeta was worked into a net foundation. A small burgundy velvet hat, circled with a plume; a matching muff, also embellished with a plume, and an exquisite miniature, strung on velvet and worn at the throat, were further accents for the ensemble.

Frank W. Knowlton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers included Manuel Trucco, brother of the bride; Don Sergio Huneeus, Counselor of the Chilean Embassy; Don Miguel E. Quirno-Lavalle, of the Argentine Embassy; Joao de Deus Ramos, Secretary of the Portuguese Legation; Dr. Fernando Sacasa, Thomas E. Adams, William G. Perry, jr., James T. Kilbreth, jr., of Long Island, and Robert M. Peet, of New York.

AMONG THOSE witnessing the wedding were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Richard C. Burleson, and her husband, Col. Burleson, of Honolulu. Mr. Knowlton's father is the late Frank W. Knowlton.

Following the ceremony, members of the wedding party received almost 500 guests who arrived at 5 o'clock to drink to the health and happiness of the newly wedded couple. Shortly after the reception, Mr. Knowlton and his bride left for a Southern trip that may take them to Havana. For her traveling costume, the former Miss Trucco had chosen a blue-green suit with a full-length coat, trimmed in skunk, and worn with black accessories. Upon the conclusion of their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton will make their home in Washington, where the bridegroom is on the staff of the United Press.

RESIDENTIAL SOCIETY turned out in large numbers for the wedding of Miss Mary Livingston Wells, daughter of Hewitt Lea Wells, and Rudolph Kauffmann, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann. The Rev. Ze Barney Phillips officiated at the Church of the Epiphany before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and lighted with tall white candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin made on princess lines, trimmed at the neck and wrists with heirloom lace, and worn with a veil of filmy old lace.

Mrs. Richard Huested was matron of honor and Miss Louise Alexander was maid of honor. Their gowns were of a soft shade of green with puffed sleeves and full skirts, and they wore small brown hats with matching shoes and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums.

OTHER BRIDAL attendants included Miss Juliet Carter Dulany, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Anne Dudley Flannery, Miss Ruth Sowers, all of Washington; Miss Jane Knapp, of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Anne Balscock, of New York and Washington. Joan Kauffmann, the flower girl, wore peach taffeta with a matching bonnet.

Godfrey Kauffmann, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers included Grant Boss, Charles McKenney, John Thompson, Hewitt Wells, brother of the bride, all of Washington; John Kelly, of Deal, N. J.; Gordon Keppel, of Montrose, N. Y., and Alexander Cameron, of Reading, Pa.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's father. Later, when the couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Kauffmann was wearing a dark red suit with black accessories. She and her husband will make their home at 1239 Thirty-first street.

The former Miss Wells attended the Madeira School and the Master's School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Kauffmann, the name-sake of his late grandfather, Rudolph Kauffmann, who for many years was managing editor and vice president of The Star, attended Choate School, in Wallingford, Conn., and was graduated from Princeton University in 1936.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Alexander Copeland, of Detroit, Mich., aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murray, of Dunkirk, N. Y.; Mrs. Albert Gerhard and Mrs. Stephen Rowan, of Philadelphia.

Sec. Morgenthau To Return to D. C. After Holiday

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., who spent the Thanksgiving holidays at his country home, Fishkill Farms, with Mrs. Morgenthau and their children, will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. Morgenthau will be back on Tuesday. Their three children, Henry Morgenthau, 3rd; Robert M. Morgenthau and Miss Jean Morgenthau, all of whom are at different schools and colleges, joined their parents at the farm for the holiday period.

Poolesville Residents At Army-Navy Game

Miss Florence White and Mason Gray were among those from Poolesville, Md., who attended the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia yesterday.

Mrs. William Mattingly was hostess on Thursday at a bridge luncheon at Olney Inn. Her guests from Poolesville were Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Betty Edmonston, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. Marshall Hersperger, Mrs. Thomas Oxley, Mrs. W. A. Daniel, Mrs. Charles Tipton, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. E. W. White, Mrs. Benjamin White, Mrs. Joseph Pyles and Miss Dora Hall.

Recent Arrivals

Among out-of-towners registered at the Martinique Hotel the past week were Lieut. Comdr. R. B. Matthews, of Norfolk, Va.; Lieut. Col. J. L. Underhill, of Portsmouth, N. H.; G. D. Hadley, of London, England; Mrs. J. S. Waddington, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Miss Florince Long, of Nashville, Tenn.

Lewis Browns Are Honored By Col. Aring

Guests at Dinner Fete Gotham Residents Notables Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Brown of New York City, were guests for whom Col. Hector M. Aring, of Washington and Baltimore, entertained at a dinner party last evening in the Blue Room at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown arrived in Washington yesterday morning from Sweet Briar College, where they joined their twin daughters, Beatrice Marie and Mary Barbara at a Thanksgiving celebration. Mr. Brown is president of the Johns-Manville Corporation.

Guests invited were the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Ambrose O'Connell; the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Richard C. Patterson, jr., The Governor of Virginia and Mrs. James H. Price, Col. Charles Hoyt March, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. March; Robert E. Freer, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Freer; Walter White, vice chairman of the President's Advisory committee, and Mrs. White; the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and Mrs. Edward J. Noble, Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Justin Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stanley Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardin, Col. and Mrs. David McCoach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. William Costello.

Admiral Andrews' Wife, Daughter Return to Capital

Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, wife of Vice Admiral Andrews, and her daughter, Miss Frances Andrews, have returned from Long Beach, Calif., where they have spent two months, and are established at the Shoreham for the winter.

Admiral and Mrs. Andrews and their daughter lived in Washington for the last three years until last June when Admiral Andrews left the Bureau of Navigation in Washington, of which he was chief, to become commander of the Scouting Force on the West Coast. His ship is the U. S. S. Indianapolis. Admiral Andrews was elevated from Rear Admiral to Vice Admiral at the time of the transfer, and he is one of three vice admirals in the United States Navy.

Miss Andrews made her debut in Washington three years ago, and is one of the most popular members of the younger social set.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang Will Live Here

Now on their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Francis Lang will make their home in Washington upon their return from a trip to Florida.

The former Miss Edythe Eleanor Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gibson, of Washington, and Mr. Lang, of Detroit, Mich., were married on Monday evening at the home of the Chaplain of the House of Representatives who officiated at the 7:30 ceremony. There were no bridal attendants.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length frock of black crepe with a teim of royal blue, a black hat and matching accessories, and a corsage of orchids. The ceremony, which was very quiet, was witnessed by only her parents, her sister, Miss Gladys Kathleen Gibson, and her mother's father, Walter Guerin.

Following the wedding there was a buffet supper at the home of the bride's parents, for a number of friends as well as the members of the two families.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

YESTERDAY afternoon Princess Cantacuzene entertained at luncheon in honor of her English son-in-law, John Hanbrey-Williams, now visiting in Washington. The party took place in her Columbia road apartment, which, incidentally, is filled with beautiful antiques, Russian objets d'art, and photographs of famous friends from all over the world . . . Today Victor Sutro will be host at a small luncheon . . . This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman will have a few friends in for cocktails to meet Mrs. Tuckerman's sister, Countess Bohdan de Castellhane, who came to Washington to spend Thanksgiving with the Tuckerman family and will be here a week. In December Mrs. Tuckerman will have two English houseguests, Lady Cecil Hanbury and her daughter of debutante age who is nicknamed "Sam." They will arrive about December 5 for a month's visit.

TOMORROW night Margaret and Bill Lacy will be hosts at dinner . . . Friday evening Celeste Crosby Miller will give a dinner in her Warrenton home . . . On December 4, Mrs. William R. Smedberg, jr., will be at home in honor of Cora McKeever who spent last year in Sweden . . . On December 6, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Harris will entertain at cocktails . . . Mrs. Harry Black will give a dinner for Eleanor vom Rath, December 9 at the 1925 F Street Club preceding the next Friday Supper Club dance . . . And the next night Jimmie Parks will be host at dinner at the F Street Club . . . On December 28, Miss Mary Adams will give a dinner dance for her grand-niece debutante, Mary Manning . . .

IN TOWN for the nonce, much to the pleasure of their many friends here, are Cornelia and Tom Wales, who are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. James Green. They will bring their three weeks' stay in Washington to a close when they sail December 10 to return to Brussels, where Tom is secretary of the American Embassy . . . Another recent arrival in these parts is Dorothea Villard, who has left New York for the winter and taken an apartment in Washington. Dorothea is first cousin to Harry Villard, of the State Department, who is by now somewhere near Capetown, South Africa. Harry left here about October 1 on a Navy cruiser to carry a gold fountain pen from President Roosevelt to the President of Liberia, and from thence on a special mission to South Africa. He is due back in his house on Thirty-fourth street around Christmas time . . . A visitor at the Bill Kerkams is Mary Sarg Miller, daughter of Tony Sarg and an artist in her own name. She came down to paint Bessie's portrait, and during her visit has also done the William Willard's three young children. The former's is a magnificent pastel revealing a life-size portrait of Bessie in an emerald-green evening dress against a taupe background . . .

LOOK IN THE MOVIES this week or next for some of the most attractive men about town. The cause of it all—the March of Time; the subject—the State Department. The reel includes a good deal of the personnel, from the top with Secretary Hull to the bottom with State Department prospects of this year. The latter were photographed last September when they were taking their entrance examinations and whn they were given, as a matter of fact, extra time on their exams bcause of the annoyance of photographic lights flashing about. The film also shows the chiefs of each division, the way in which the different ent departments function and the staffs at work in the American Embassies at Paris, Brussels and Rome.

HERE AND THERE:

Jane and Bill Powell, who left here last spring to make their home in Minneapolis, will come here in December for a three weeks' visit with Jane's mother, Mrs. George Thorpe . . . The Metcalfe Wallings have as their guests this week-end Metcalfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Walling, from Providence. The Wallings, by the way, have a catboat here in which Metcalfe goes sailing every Sunday on the Potomac, and which he swears he will continue to do until there is a deep blanket of snow . . . Mrs. French Myers, from Boston, and daughter, Emily, will spend the winter in Washington. Mrs. Myers is niece of Bishop Perry, of Rhode Island . . . Because of the British Embassy being in mourning Angus Malcolm has called off his party—"pipes, reels, dancing"—that was to have taken place Wednesday, and will summon the bagpiper another time . . .

D. C. Social Figures to be 'First Nighters' At Monday Performance of 'Golden Boy'

"First nighters" for the subscription plays of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society will be out in full force for the Monday performance of "Golden Boy" on November 28 at the National Theater when this second event of the present subscription season is presented by the Group Theater of New York.

Among well known theater lovers who will be present on Monday night will be Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Charles Abell, Col. and Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Col. and Mrs. Harrison Brand, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. Karl Corby, Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Raymond Cahill, C. C. Concannon, Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland, Mrs. John H. Dwight, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Carlos Del Mar, Mrs. David J. Dunigan, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Hugh Fleming, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Thomas D. Geoghegan, Mrs. William M. Guthrie, Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Mae L. Hamilton, Miss Bessie Hickey, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Page Hufty, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Perry Heath.

Also among the well known faces will be seen Faik Konitza, Minister of Albania; Mrs Mark Lansburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. William R. Lichtenburg, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs George Hewitt Myers, Commander and Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Col. T. B. Merchant, Mrs. William Arthur Morgan, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Col. and Mrs. James Pine, Mrs. A B. Quinton, Mrs. George W Romney, Dr and Mrs. Luther H. Reichederfer and Mrs. Thomas Henry Clay Reed.

And occupying their "preferred locations" for opening nights at the National will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, who will have guests in their box; Col. and Mrs. Holland Smith, Mrs. Blair Spencer, Mrs. Howard Sutherland, Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Dr. LeRoy Sawyer, jr., Mrs. Paul Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Summerlin, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe Walling, Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Commander J. Howard Willbrook, and Col. Gordon Young.

New Diplomat Here

The new Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Aguinaldo B. Frazoso and Senora de Frazoso, arrived in Washington last week from Rio de Janeiro accompanied by their family, and they have taken up their residence in the Wardman Park Hotel, where the new Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Guimaraes and his family are making their home at the present time, arriving in town about two weeks ago.

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F at Fourteenth

Debutante Data:

Roving Lucile Sheppard To Pause for Debut

Makes Bow to Society on Dec. 30
Mary Rust Shows Leaning to Political Career
She's Prexy of Class at Goucher College

By Elizabeth Ford.

VITAL STATISTICS: She likes to read (books), walk (miles), and golf (if it's a dull day). She's forming a Back to Switzerland movement because Switzerland was the nicest place she saw last summer when she was taking in Europe bag and baggage. Maybe she'll spend part of her Christmas holidays in Texas. Anyhow, she spent Thanksgiving in Rutland, Vt. She never stays long in one place except Vassar. There she's a junior and has to. Her debut announcement came with the turkey on Thursday. She's Lucille Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard. And she steps out December 30. Remember?

STUMP SPEAKING: First deb-bud to show a marked disposition toward the political scene is Miss Mary Jane Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr. At Goucher in Baltimore, her constituents marched up to ballot boxes, marked the spot with X and made her prexy of the freshman class. She's a whizzer at law and order, writing and drawing.

CALENDAR COMMENT: Mark December 1 with a bright, red circle. It's the day Miss Margaret Jeschke, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Richard H. Jeschke, will be entertained at soup-nuts by Miss Ellen Lee Snodgrass. Margaret gets all the parties these days. She'll be honored at cocktails this afternoon by Col. and Mrs. George J. Newgarden, at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

SOUTHERN STYLE: Miss Martha Coker, granddaughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, who will present her at a tete-a-tea December 28, most likely will curtsey later in the season at Hartsville, S. C., home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Coker. If she likes, Miss Coker could put on her second presentation party as late as Easter. It seems that debuts in the South run as much to spring months as any other time. So why the flurry in Washington when Miss Fontaine Fahnestock came out last May? Or when Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor appeared on the scene in June?

POST-COTILLON: Although Miss Jacqueline Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Meredith, will glide into society at the time-honored Cotillon in Baltimore December 5, she'll be very much at home the rest of the season, and is planning now to give a series of dinners before the various dances during the Christmas holidays. So, debs, you eat!

MORE FOOD: Miss Caroline Cecil will entertain at a luncheon on December 20 in honor of Miss Anne Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood. Anne is a second-year girl at Vassar and does part-time work at a social service center.

IN NOTHING FLAT: Miss Joan King, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter W. King, is a student at Sweet Briar where they didn't let even the debbies off for cranberry sauce. Dashing into parties on Friday, she had to be back yesterday. Last evening she was in town for the Black and White and tomorrow morning will find her at Sweet Briar until Christmas.

Out-of-Town Guests Noted in Gaithersburg

Mr. and Mrs. William Troxell, of Franklin, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Faber, of Echo Lake, Vt., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, of Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Miss Ella Plummer and the Misses Helen and Carol Walker and Jack Walker were among the guests from Gaithersburg at a dinner party Wednesday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Ward Oheman at their home in Chevy Chase, Md., in honor of their house guest, Mrs. C. E. Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga.

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Miss Roosevelt At Capital Ball

Continued from Page 1.

The debutantes, wearing shimmering white gowns, and with their hair powdered to carry out the color motif, stood in line as Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, organizer of the ball, presented them to the other guests. Among this season's buds in the line were Miss Sylvia Alexander, Miss Lalla Fauntleroy Harrison, Miss Margaret Fontaine Craighill, the Misses Julia and Mimi Worthington, Miss Mildred McConnell, of Middleburg; Miss Jane Rust, Miss Marjorie Sherley, the Misses Carolynn and Beatrice Talley, the Misses Margaret and Claire Cotter, Miss Mary McRhea Boyden, Miss Elise Hill, Miss Nancy Hoskinson, Miss Elinor Gudger, Miss Betty Fischer, Miss Mary Alice White, Miss Margaret Thackeray Weems, Miss Catherine Tilghman, Miss Mary Lee Masten, Miss Joan Upson King, Miss Roberta Quirk, Miss Julie Cahill, Miss Anne Harley, Miss Barbara Henning and Miss Dorothy Mann, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Marjorie Sherley, who was presented to Capital society at a tea on Friday, had with her her house guests, the Misses Marjorie and Carol Tonner and Olive Pearson, Philadelphia debutantes.

FOR THE FIRST TWO numbers, the debutantes had the floor to themselves and danced to a number dedicated to Miss Roosevelt, "Oh Fairest Flower." Then general dancing ensued, after which supper was served with the debutantes being serenaded by their request numbers.

Mrs. Dunlop wore a Marie Antoinette gown of black and white with a white wig.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter King had with them in their box Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin Morrell, Brig. Gen. O. B. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Bertha Rawalle Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford S. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helgesen and Miss Joan Upson King, debutante daughter of the hosts.

Entertaining at dinners before the party were Mr. and Mrs. Swagar Sherley, parents of Miss Marjorie Sherley; Mr. and Mrs. Smith Blair, who had asked friends to meet their house guest, Harold Latta, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett White, who gave a party for the Misses Mimi and Julia Worthington, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington.

Others at the ball were Col. and Mrs. W. P. French, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potts and Miss Helen Potts, of Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Powell, Robert Vandenberg, Victor Sutro, the Misses Sybella Clayton, Mary Gay Owen, Genevieve Marsh, Randolph Richardson, Hazel Schmidt and many others.

Visitors From Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Massey, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, have Col. and Mrs. John H. Hinemon, jr., of Columbus, Ohio, and their daughter, Miss Betty Hinemon, visiting them for several days. Mrs. Hinemon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Massey.

Col. and Mrs. Hinemon attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia yesterday.

Here for Week-End

Miss Lillian Jacobs, a student at Sarah Lawrence College, who is spending the holiday week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pack, was the guest in whose honor a cocktail party was given last night by her hosts and by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman.

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Bessler Studio.

On the left is Baroness von Pagenhardt, with her young son, Robert, in a picture taken at their home on Foxhall road. Robert is a student at St. Albans School. On the right is Mrs. Gray S. Foster, and her son, Eugene Hegeman Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Foster live in Georgetown.

Rockville Girl Visiting Friends In Asheville, N. C.

Miss Julia Foley, of Rockville, is spending this week-end with friends in Asheville, N. C. Miss Ann Foley, who has been in Asheville for several months, will accompany Miss Julia Foley when the latter returns to Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson are visiting relatives in South Carolina.

Miss Mildred Ward left on Friday for Miami, Fla., and Cuba. She will be gone for two weeks.

Miss Estelle Ricketts, of Rockville, whose marriage to Dr. G. V. Hartley will take place on November 30, was honored at a shower given last week by Mrs. John McDonald.

Among other hostesses of the week were Mrs. Basil Mobley, who entertained at luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Emily Blandford, who will leave next week for a stay in Switzerland. Other guests were Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, jr., Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Eugene Casey, Miss Mary Lacey and Mrs. Tom Stewart.

Taneytown Couple Visiting in Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliott, of Taneytown, Md., are spending some time with their daughter, Miss Agnes Elliott, at Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Earl Wells, superintendent of Laurel Sanitorium, Laurel, Md., is at her home at Taneytown for a two weeks' vacation.

Betrothed

Miss Naomi Ellisberg, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ellisberg, of Raleigh, N. C., announce her engagement to Dr. LeRoy M. Robins. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Robins, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Younger Set Is Entertained In Bethesda and Chevy Chase

Parents to Honor Miss Jean Defandorf
Smiths Give Daughter Large Party
Marjorie Plitt Feted With Dance

FAMILY DINNER parties and entertaining for members of the younger set of Chevy Chase and Bethesda have filled the calendar of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf will entertain at a dinner party this evening for their daughter, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith gave a large party last evening in honor of their daughter, Dorothea Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt, jr., entertained at a large dance on Thanksgiving for their daughter, Miss Marjorie Plitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bowley entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Jones, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, of Silver Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson.

Some of those going to Baltimore for family dinners on Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orem, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troth, and the Rev. Edward G. Latch and Mrs. Latch.

Mrs. Bowen Crandall has with her for the winter her son, Bowen S. Crandall, and Mrs. Crandall, who have come from Lebanon, Tenn. Before her marriage in July, Mrs. B. S. Crandall was Miss Louise Turner, of Mississippi.

MR. AND MRS. R. J. Mawhinney entertained at a large family dinner party on Thanksgiving Day at their home in Maple avenue. Mrs. Mawhinney's daughter, Mrs. Leo Kavanaugh, was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Brashers have as holiday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldo, who came from Akron, Ohio.

Judge John E. Benton and Mrs. Benton returned this week from New Orleans and were joined for the holiday by their daughter, Miss Jean Benton, who came down from Mount Holyoke.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD E. Burton entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner party. The Burtons, the T. Lowell Swensons, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cheatham, were some of those who went over to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game.

Mrs. Glenmore Ford Clark and her son, Charles, will return this evening from Philadelphia where they also attended the Army-Navy game.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigel O. Belt and their daughter, Mollie Ryland, motored to Fort Defiance, Va., to pass the holiday with their son, Osborn Belt, who is a student at Augusta Military Academy.

Attache Arrives

Col. Carlos Sanchez, newly appointed Military Attache of the Venezuelan Legation, and Senora de Sanchez have arrived in Washington and are staying at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Dodges to Honor Virginia Visitors At Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Powell, jr., of Charlottesville, Va., will be guests of honor at a cocktail party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dodge this afternoon. The fete will take place at the Dodges' apartment in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Powell, the former Miss Dorothy Dodge, has many friends in Washington and expects to spend considerable time here this winter, commuting back and forth between the Capital and Charlottesville, where her husband is teaching law at the University of Virginia.

To Make Home In Takoma Park

MR AND MRS. John Schwarz Brown are returning this week-end from their wedding trip north and will make their home at 109 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Their marriage took place Wednesday morning at Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Reno S. Harp officiating. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Virginia Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, of Carroll avenue, while Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. Howard Brown, of Alexandria, Va., and the late Alexander Schwarz.

Mrs. Fred W. Powell, of Rochester, N. Y., who was matron of honor for her sister, is spending a week in Takoma Park. William Healy, of Alexandria, uncle of the bridegroom, was the best man.

R. DEANE SHURE, well-known composer and musician, and Mrs. Shure will leave tomorrow with a party of more than 100 Washtonians for Harrisburg, Pa., to attend the premier of Mr. Shure's latest composition "Choric," to be played Tuesday night by the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. The Shures entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Joy Waters and her mother, Mrs. Fred Linton, and Miss Eleanor Sherburne and her brother, Royle G. Sherburne, went to Philadelphia yesterday for the Army-Navy game.

MR AND MRS. Frederick L. Pratt and Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes returned to Takoma Park last night from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., where they were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Bray, Mrs. Hayes' brother and sister-in-law, over Thanksgiving. Dr. Bray is dean of the medical school at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walthon spent Thanksgiving in Larchmont, N. Y., and will return today.

Mrs. William Stewart was hostess at bridge Thanksgiving night while another party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen the same evening.

Estelle Ricketts, Fiance Honored at Luncheon

Miss Estelle Ricketts and Dr. Gilbert V. Hartley, whose marriage is scheduled to take place November 30, were guests of honor at a luncheon given by a group of their friends at the Mayfair on Tuesday.

The table was decorated in white and silver and centered with a large cake, which was cut by the bride-elect. A handsome gift in silver was presented to her. Covers were laid for 35.

Parties for Returning College Students Mark Holiday Week-End at Falls Church

The usual influx of young people coming home from school and college for Thanksgiving vacations and the family reunions which mark the holiday season have set the tempo for the social festivities of the week in Falls Church. Two large formal dances for the younger set included the one Friday when Miss Louise Turner was hostess at her home on Lemon road and that last evening when Miss Jean Talbott and her brother, Philip, entertained for their cousin, Miss Jane Thompson. Miss Thompson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Talbott entertained with bridge and a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Thursday the Thompsons, Talbotts and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and their families were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, sr., at a big family reunion. Another large annual family gathering was held Thursday at Elmhurst by Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick.

Benjamin Shreve, of Leesburg, formerly of Falls Church, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Shreve so his many friends and relatives can visit him on his 90th birthday next Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m. With his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mr. Shreve spent Thanksgiving in Falls Church, attending a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shreve.

Miss Mary May Spiess was hostess Friday evening at an informal outdoor supper for 18.

Local residents who are entertaining house guests this week include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter, of Hillwood, who have had with them Mrs. E. R. Johnstone, of New York City, and Mrs. John DuBois, of Baltimore; the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Ribble, who have Miss Mattie Todd Little, of Emporia, Va., over the holidays; Capt. and Mrs. J. T. L. Donovan, who are hosts to the Rev. James A. Govaert, of Old Point Comfort, and Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pope, whose guests are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamberton, of New York.

Among the residents who have left Falls Church for the holiday season are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delafield Smith, off for Hartford, Conn., to visit Mrs. Smith's mother; Mr. and Mrs. George Offutt and baby, who are visiting Mrs. Offutt's mother in Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Brooks and her son, Dana, who left last Saturday for New York City and Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows and son, who are visiting in Marshall and Remington.

Ball Scheduled Dec. 1 for Guest Of Ernst Litzes

Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Litz will present as their guest of honor at a Viennese ball, December 1, at Palisades Park, Va., Miss Trudye Mae Davidson, of Chicago and Glasgow, Scotland.

Miss Davidson is the granddaughter of Sir James Forsythe Lynn, noted British sportsman. She recently has returned from a 14-month continental tour, where she was presented at numerous ballet concerts throughout Great Britain and on the continent.

Although unusual for a personality of her type, her hobby is attention to cases of malnutrition; her work along this line being in Park Road Hospital, Cleveland, and at Hull House, Chicago.

Prior to Miss Davidson's return to Chicago for the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richard McKow, of Long Island, N. Y., will fete her at a Noel party on the Starlit Roof, Waldorf-Astoria.

George F. Scherer To Visit Mother

George Fulford, Scherer of the United States Foreign Service, will arrive in Washington early in December and will be the guest of his mother, Mrs. Louis C. Scherer, the widow of Col. Scherer, at 1703 New York avenue.

Mr. Scherer is en route from Havana to his new post in Mexico City and will remain in Washington until after the Christmas holidays.

Lieut. Karl W. Scherer and his bride, the daughter of the U. S. Boundary Commissioner L. M. Lawson, will arrive from West Point before Christmas and will also be the guests of Mrs. Scherer over the holidays.

Roca Couple To Live Here

Now on their wedding trip to Florida and Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McLennon Roca will make their home in Colonial Village, Virginia.

The former Miss Elizabeth Anne Yaeger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. O. K. Yaeger, of Sligo Park Hills, Md., and Mr. Roca, secretary to Senator Carl Hayden, of Tucson, Ariz., were married last Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Alva Lincoln Smith, pastor of the National Memorial Baptist Church officiated at the 4:30 afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a vintage-colored afternoon gown trimmed with bands of silver beads about the waistline. Her corsage was of white orchids.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Wilkins R. Manning, of Washington, was attired in fuschia crepe and also wore orchids. Carlyle Heney, of Washington, was his cousin's best man.

At the reception, Mrs. Yaeger, mother of the bride, was dressed in black crepe with gold and green accents, while Mrs. Stella Roca, of Tucson, Ariz., mother of the bridegroom, wore blue velvet. All the way from Tucson came the wedding cake which had been made by Mrs. Lyndon Wilson, aunt of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Arizona. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Roca, the son of Lautare Roca, of Tucson, was graduated from the University of California. He is a member of the Virginia Bar Association.

Oscar L. Chapman Is Host at Dinner

Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham.

His guests included Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, and Miss Elizabeth Lovelace.

Diplomat Wives Among Patrons Of Benefit Play

Also Many Notables
Event Set Tomorrow
At National Theater

With Senora de los Rios, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway, heading the list of women of the Diplomatic Corps sponsoring the performance of "Pins and Needles" at the National Theater, tomorrow evening, the event bids fair to be a brilliant event. The Monday performance is for the benefit of the educational work of the National Women's Trade Union League of America.

Among outstanding women in official and civic life who will be present at the play are Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor; Mrs. Blair Bannister, assistant treasurer of the United States; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, of the American Red Cross; Judge Fay L. Bentley; Miss Mary A. Dawson, of the Social Security Board; Miss Jane M. Hoey, director Bureau of Public Assistance of the Social Security Board; Miss Annabel Matthews, chief counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Service Commissioner; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Bureau of the Mint; Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, chief of the Passport Division of the Department of State; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Economics of the Department of Agriculture; Miss Mary E. Switzer, vice chairman of the education committee of the National Women's Trade Union League; Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, Commissioner of the U. S. Employes Compensation Commission, and Miss Mary N. Winslow, of the executive board of the National Women's Trade Union League.

As announced before, Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the event and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is chairman of patronesses. Mrs. James Austin Stone, head of the committee on international relations of the National Women's Trade Union League, is executive chairman for the benefit performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Schick To Make Home Here

Now on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Schick, jr., will make their home at the Chalfonte Apartments on their return. Their marriage took place last Wedensday evening at 8:30 in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated.

Mrs. Schick is the former Miss Dorothy W. Williams, of Buffalo, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schick, of Washington.

The former Miss Williams is a graduate of Centenary Collegiate Institute, in Hackettstown, N. J., while Mr. Schick is an alumnus of Lafayette College.

Miss Manning Makes Debut

Continued from Page 1.

Another member of the younger set who was present was Miss Eleanor Meem, a deb of last season.

Following the reception, Mrs. Hickey gave a dinner dance at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of her daughter. The affair was attended by more than 40 guests.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

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SALAD SERVING SETS . . . CHEESE SETS
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MIXING SETS, IDEAL GIFT FOR A MAN
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LADLES IN ALL SIZES, FOR MANY USES
COFFEE AND TEA SETS
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DRESSING TABLE SETS
HAND-WROUGHT JEWELRY

F at Fourteenth

D. C. Notables Are Sponsors Of Film Series

Blisses Aid Group
Historic Movies Shown
Patrons Are Listed

With Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Christian Heurich and Robert Lincoln O'Brien among the maintenance members of the Film Society of Washington, the list of sponsors for the season includes many prominent men and women who are keenly interested in the private showing of a number of fine films of historic film interest. These are made possible in Washington through the courtesy and cooperation of the museum of Modern Art Film Library of New York.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the society, has announced that the full quota of 300 members for the 1938-39 season has not been filled, and invites those who are film-lovers to apply for membership during the first week in December, in advance of the showing of the second film program in the series of ten. "The Big Parade" will be presented Wednesday evening, December 7, at 8:30 in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Among the sponsoring members for the present season are Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Freer, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee, Adm. Harold Wellington Smith, Dr. John W. Studebaker, Mrs. David L. Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sypher, Mrs. Barron Du Bois, Maj. Paul King, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis, Mrs. James D. Lynch, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Miss Belle Sherwin, Alexander J. Stirton, Ellery C. Stowell, George T. Vander Hoef, Mrs. John Brisbane Walker, Miss Katherine C. Wallace and Hugh D. Wise.

Only members and their guests may attend the showing of the films of which there will be nine to come, the opening picture having been the "Adventures of Chico," given on November 16 at Pierce Hall. During the coming week, Miss Matilda Young, secretary of the film society, will be happy to enroll new members at the society headquarters, 1734 F street northwest, where members may likewise obtain guest tickets for the various events. Members are asked to note that individual tickets for guests or otherwise will not be available at the door on the evenings of the film programs.

Mr. Hutton Weds Miss M. V. Lowe

Miss Mary Virginia Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowe, of Llangollen Farms, Upperville, Va., and A. L. Hutton, of Hillsboro, were married Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Arlington, Va., by the Rev. J. B. Jenkins.

The bride wore an attractive costume of royal blue sheer wool with brown hat and accessories.

Mrs. Hutton was graduated from the Upperville High School and Mary Washington College.

Mr. Hutton was graduated at Bridgewater and Madison College. They will reside in Hillsboro, Va., where both are teachers.

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Junior Colony—Fourth Floor

Another Addition to the Debutante List

Hessler-Henderson.

Miss Lucile Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, is the most recent to announce her intention of making a debut. She will be presented on Friday, December 30 at a small dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel

Hyattsville Girl Maid of Honor in Baltimore Wedding

Miss Mary Page Haydon, of Hyattsville, Md., will be maid of honor at the wedding, December 3, of Miss Ann Tyler Peach and Thomas Gorsuch Young, jr. The ceremony will be performed in Baltimore at Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Benjamin B. Lovett officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marvin Peach.

Mrs. Arthur Carr, of Hyattsville, was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday when her guests were Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Miss Doris Jarvis and Miss Mary Cannon have returned from a visit to Richmond, Va.

Thanksgiving Is Popular Day For Weddings in Annapolis

Miss Norman Married to Lieut. Roberson
Miss Neida Bride of William Stallings
Mrs. McEwen, of London, at Carvel Hall

MARRIAGES took the spotlight in Annapolis, Md., during the week, with Thanksgiving Day a popular date for wedding ceremonies.

The nuptials on Thursday of Miss Eleanor Kirchner Norman, daughter of Mrs. John Hugh Norman, and Lieut. William Dean Roberson, U. S. M. C., was an event of interest to Annapolis society. The wedding took place at 4 o'clock, in the Rectory of St. Mary's Church, with only the immediate families present. The bride had no attendants. Lieut. Roberson's best man was Midshipman Peter Erhman.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Ryland D. Tisdale, of Annapolis, and the great-granddaughter of the late Judge George C. Merrick, of Upper Marlboro. She is descended from the Calvert, Waring, Bowie and Thomas families of southern Maryland.

Lieut. Roberson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Roberson, of Peoria, Ill. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1936, and at present is stationed in Quantico, Va. After their wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Roberson will live in Quantico.

ANOTHER MARRIAGE on Thanksgiving Day was that of Miss Ruth Neida and William Stallings.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Buchanan Ford, daughter of Mrs. Richard Ford, to Mr. Arthur C. Trott, also of Annapolis, was performed Monday afternoon in St. Mary's rectory.

Mrs. B. L. McEwen, of London, England, is a guest at Carvel Hall. Since her arrival in this country Mrs. McEwen has been visiting Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes, of Baltimore.

Lord and Lady De Ramsey, of Huntingdon, England, have left for California, accompanied by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun, whom they had been visiting at Windsor Farm, West River.

Capt. William Stanley McClintic is on a cruise to Florida as the guest of Eugene Nixon, of New York City.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Felix L. Johnson and their two daughters are spending the week-end in Leonardtown, as guests of Col. H. L. Fay. Upon their return tomorrow they will occupy an apartment at the Blue Lantern, in King George street.

CAPT. AND MRS. H. J. Jenkins have as their guest their aunt, Miss Mary Jenkins, of Ellwood City, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Compton, of Luray, Va., also are visiting them this week-end.

A shower was given Tuesday for Miss Winifred Boettcher by Miss Ellen Tyler, at the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Tyler. Miss Boettcher's engagement to Wiley T. Fowler, of Baltimore and Annapolis, was announced recently. The wedding will take place in February.

There were two hops at the Naval Academy on Thanksgiving Eve, a dance at the Naval Academy Officers' Club for officers and their guests, and the customary regimental hop for midshipmen.

Shower Honors Janet Walker

Mrs. William Warren, of Laytonsville, Md., gave a lingerie shower Friday in honor of her cousin, Miss Janet King Walker, of Washington. Miss Walker's marriage to Thomas Strange, of Washington and Virginia, will take place in the near future.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooke Walker.

Mrs. Marshall G. Munce, of London, England, and her son, Douglas Lindsay, of Alexandria, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Munce's mother, Mrs. Julia Becraft, of Laytonsville. Mrs. Rose Chiswell, of Cleveland, Ohio, was also a guest of Mrs. Becraft.

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LUNCHEON 90c
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Laurel Society Entertains Over Holiday Week-End

Practically all members of Laurel society are either away for the Thanksgiving holidays or are entertaining out-of-town guests.

In the first group are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla, who were in Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game, and then last evening attended the Black and White Ball. They are remaining in Washington through the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Kotrla's aunt, Mrs. B. Fritz Smith, of the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss Lena Little yesterday attended the football game and dance at Duke University in Durham, N. C. She was graduated from Duke last June.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney are in Sumter, S. C., for a ten days' visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan.

Among Laurel guests attending the cocktail party given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Mrs. James G. Boss, James Boss, jr.; Mrs. George P. McCeney, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla, Bowie McCeney, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury, the Misses Charlotte and Grace Gough, Henry Gough, Miss Janice Loker, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Col. and Mrs. James Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mullikin.

Among those Mrs. George P. McCeney entertained at dinner on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. B. Fritz Smith and Miss Mary Sadler, of Washington; Maj. R. Clark, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotrla and Bowie McCeney.

Gives Shower

Mrs. William Warren, of Laytonsville, Md., gave a lingerie shower Friday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Miss Janet King Walker, of Washington, dauughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooke Walker, whose marriage to Thomas Strange, of Washington and Virginia is to take place in the near future.

1st Lady Heads Patroness List For Benefit

For Goodwill Guild
Mrs. Hughes Named
Mrs. Stone Also

MRS ROOSEVELT heads the long list of patronesses for the bazaar to be held by the Goodwill Guild for the benefit of Goodwill Industries of Washington, on December 9 from 2 to 10 p. m., at 1218 New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Samuel Herrick, chairman of the guild, has announced that the following women will serve with Mrs. Roosevelt:

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen Roberts, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Mme. Eero Jarnefelt, Mme. Hirosi Saito, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. James D. LeCron, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Robert Oleson, Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, Mrs. Stanley Sears, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray and Mrs. James Dulin.

MRS. CHESLY MANLY is chairman of the bazaar committee. Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, chairman of the doll committee, is having gatherings in her home where dolls, both old and new, are being dressed. These dolls will be sold at the bazaar.

Those on Mrs. Caldwell's committee are Mrs. Chester Davis, Mrs. Robert Freer, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. Abner Drury, Mrs. Joseph Cotter, Miss Madeline Cotter, Mrs. Craig Peacock, Mrs. J. Brent Clark, Mrs. James Richardson, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Miss Elizabeth A. Jordan, Mrs. Herbert Bingham and Mrs. H. Russell Bishop.

THE MEMBERS of the art committee, under the leadership of Mrs. James Law, are meeting every Tuesday in Mrs. Laws' apartment at 2000 Connecticut avenue, making a new type of costume jewelry out of plastics. The process is simple and interesting, and members of Washington's social and artistic circles are dropping in on Tuesdays, making these attractive articles for sale at the art table. Those interested are invited to come and learn this art.

Grangers to Leave Silver Spring for Home in Bluefield

Mrs. J. Audley Granger, of Silver Spring, Md., and her children, Dorothy Ann, Jimmy and Judy, will leave next week for Bluefield, W. Va., where they will join Mr. Granger, to make their home. Mrs. Thomas Googins entertained at bridge Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Granger and several other farewell parties are being planned for her.

Miss Virginia Clark, William Dubois and Charles Friedrich, jr., all of whom are students at Washington College at Chestertown, Md., are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their families in Silver Spring.

Mrs. G. A. Scully is spending the holidays in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Miller A. Cassedy entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday. Her guests were Miss Rena Cramer, of Washington; Mrs. Charles Sellman, Mrs. Frank Davis, Miss Dora Hall, Mrs. Benjamin White, Mrs. Elijah White, Mrs. Thomas Oxley and Mrs. Marshall Hersperger, all of Poolesville, Md.; Mrs. Norman Wootton, Mrs. Thomas Chiswell, Mrs. John Faulconer, Mrs. Urban Wagner and Mrs. Fendall Coughlan, of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Richard Gott, of Forest Glen.

Miss Agnes Fenwick was hostess at luncheon and card party Tuesday.

Turner T. Smiths To Live in D. C.

Now on their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Talieferro Smith will make their home in Washington. The former Miss Lois Barbara Fisk, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fisk, formerly of Wichita Falls, Tex., now of Lawton, Okla., became the bride of Mr. Smith last Wednesday at noon. The Rev. Peyton R. Williams officiated at the ceremony which took place at the Kappa Delta Sorority house, the residence of the bride.

The bride wore a gown of dark blue velvet with a matching toque, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. A small company of friends and relatives attended the wedding and the reception which followed.

Mr. Smith is an attorney and a graduate of the University of Virginia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Turner Smith, of Arlington, Va. Among the guests were the bride's family, her sister, Mrs. Samuel H. Horne, Mr. Horne and his brother, Malcolm Horne; the bridegroom's parents, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Van T. Smith; his sister, Miss Jacqueline T. Smith; Miss Rose S. Taliaferro and Mrs. George Y. Worthington, aunts; Sidney F. Taliaferro, the bridegroom's uncle, who was former Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

Alice Lee Dix Becomes Bride Of Vernon Fiske Robbins

Bachrach

Mrs. Vernon Fiske Robbins

Father Gives Bride in Marriage
Reception Is Held After Ceremony
Couple to Make Home in Baltimore

NATIONAL CITY Christian Church at Thomas Circle was the scene at 4 yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Alice Lee Dix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dix, of this city, and Vernon Fiske Robbins. The Rev. Raphael Harwood Miller officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown, fashioned on princess lines. Her ivory tulle veil was held by a coronet of satin and she carried a shower bouquet of bouvardia and sweetheart roses.

MISS MARY LOUISE ROBBINS, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a gown of green slipper satin fashioned on princess lines, and a green ostrich-plume hat. She carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Dannemiller, Miss Ilene Ehrhardt, Miss Phyllis Myers and Mrs. Helen Hunt Laise. They all wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor, except that they were of rust color. They carried bouquets of gold chrysanthemums.

Earl Kernahan was best man and the ushers were Francis Dix, brother of the bride; Charles Lamborn, William Kittanning and Edmund Geyer.

IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Dix was gowned in dark blue velvet with a corsage of Talisman roses and the bridegroom's mother wore royal blue crepe and a corsage of gardenias.

When the couple left for their wedidng trip the bride was wearing a three-piece black suit with a skunk collar and green accessories. They will make their home in Baltimore.

The bride attended American University and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Robbins is a graduate of American University and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Miss Showalter Wed At Waynesboro, Pa.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jean Showalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Showalter, to Paul G. Kahl, of Waynesboro, Pa.

The wedding of Miss Pearl Briggs and Harold E. Kohler at Harrisburg on Tuesday and the marriage of Janet Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fisher, to Samuel R. Shindle on November 16 at Frederick, Md., were announced in Waynesboro this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Will Make Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thomas Bill, now on a wedding trip in New York, will make their home in Washington.

The former Miss Virginia Elizabeth Hobbs, of Washington, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hobbs, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. Bill, of London, England, were married November 19 at the Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Baltimore. The Rev. Reginald Mallett officiated at the noon ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length gown of teal blue and a corsage of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Norton Karl Benson, of Washington, were the bridal attendants.

Gassetts, Recently Wed at Staunton, To Make Home in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinely Gassett, whose marriage took place last week near Staunton, Va., will make their home in Washington where Mr. Gassett is a pharmacist at the Central Dispensary and Emergency hospital.

The bride formerly was Miss Bertha Ottie Driver. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Driver, and the wedding took place at their home in the presence of members of the immediate family and a few relatives and friends. Before and during the ceremony Miss Carolyn Driver, a sister of the bride, played the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin. Her long veil was caught with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Miss Irma Driver, another sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing teal blue satin and carrying chrysanthemums.

Dr. William G. Puryear, of Washington, was best man. Immediately after the ceremony, there was a wedding supper. The event was a double celebration, marking not only the wedding but the 33rd anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Gasset is a graduate of Madison College, of Harrisonburg, and of Dr. William E. Bray's 1934 class of medical technologists of the University of Virginia.

Many Students At Alexandria For Holidays

Misses Moss, Ale Home
Miss Cowling Also
Miss Cannon Visitor

AMONG THE YOUNGER set in Alexandria, Va., home from school, for the holiday week-end are Miss Betty Moss, Miss Polly Stephenson and Miss Vivian Ale, who are students at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Miss Margaret Lee Kidd and Miss Anne Cowling, who attend Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., also are home from the Thanksgiving season.

Still others include Miss Landon Burke, from St. Catherine's School in Richmond, and Miss Gene Shepperson, a student at Stuart Hall in Staunton. She motored from Charlottesville with Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt and Miss Barbara Pitt.

Miss Eleanor Cannon, of Hamlet, N. C., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross, of Alexandria; and Miss Laura Peter is spending the week-end with relatives in Trenton, N. J.

MRS. J. L. WELLER, of Norfolk, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baggett; and Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard and her daughter, Alice Smiley Hubard, of Norfolk, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Strauss.

Mrs. Emma F. Marshall, of Minneapolis, Minn, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Drew Marshall.

Col. Gerald Clark Brant, U. S. Air Corps, commanding officer at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley May.

MR. AND MRS. Wallace N. Lindsey entertained on Thanksgiving afternoon at their home in Belle Haven, in compliment to Mrs. Lindsey's aunt and cousin, Mrs. Thomas Knight Culley, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Henry Culley, of New Mexico.

Mrs. James F. Peyton left on Wednesday for Clifton Forge, where Mr. Peyton is now located, and will also visit her mother, Mrs. George E. Ross, in Lynchburg.

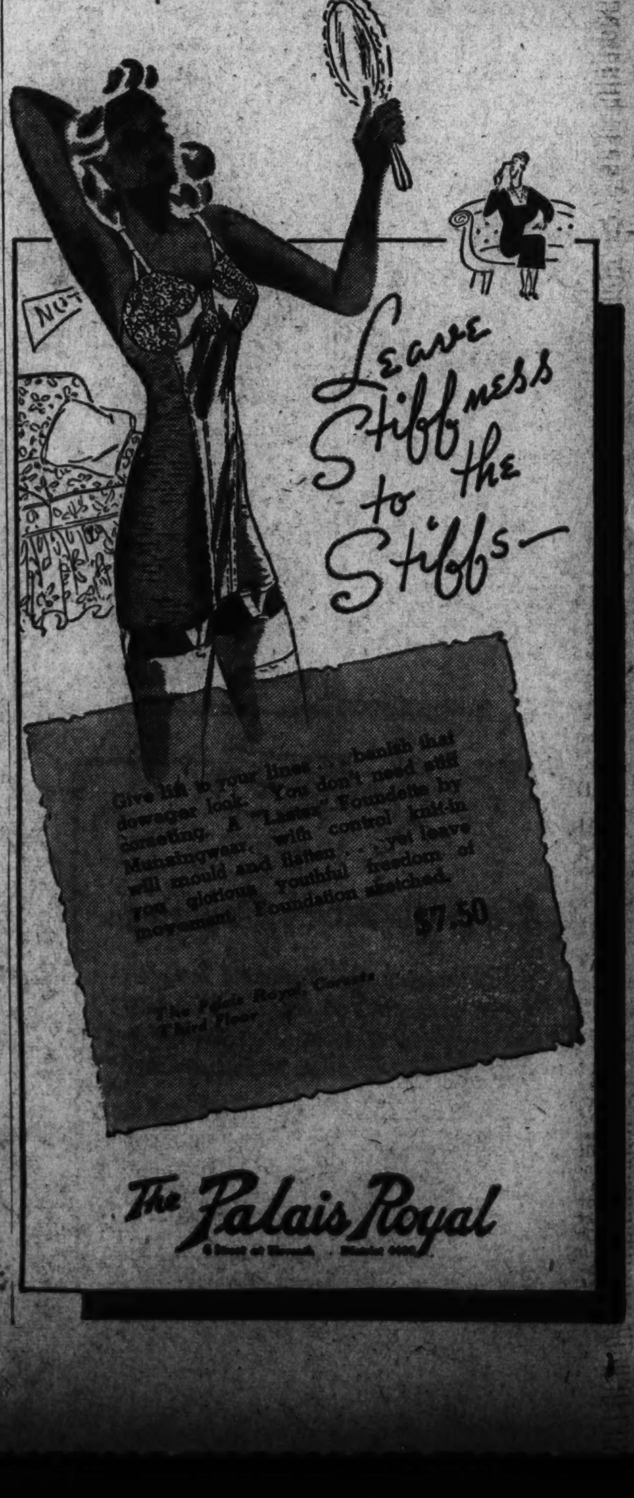
Mrs. William Harvey Smith also motored to Clifton Forge on Wednesday. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, and was accompanied on the trip by Miss Kathleen McAllister, of Covington, and Mrs. James F. Peyton.

Your Holiday Coiffure

Smart, Yet Different . . . Styled To the Individual

PERMANENTS BEGIN AT $7.50

The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Woodley 2500



Leave Stiffness to the Stiffs—

Give lift to your lines . . . banish that dowager look. You don't need stiff corseting. A "Lastex" Foundette by Munsingwear, with control knit-in will mould and flatten . . . yet leave you glorious youthful freedom of movement. Foundation sketched.

$7.50

The Palais Royal Corsets
Third Floor

The Palais Royal

Birthday Fete Features Week At Warrenton

Mrs. Hagner Honored Many Capital Guests Dinner and Dance

MR. AND MRS. Alexander Hagner gave the party of the week in Warrenton, Va., when they entertained at the North Wales Club with a dinner dance celebrating Mrs. Hagner's birthday. The guests arrived at 8 o'clock and after having been served with cocktails were seated at small tables arranged along the sides of the spacious ballroom. Lester Lanen's orchestra from New York furnished the music.

A number of people from Washington attended, including Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Du Bose, Mr. and Mrs. Gail McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Dr. and Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scott, Miss Nancy Leiter, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Gertrude Webb, Miss Audrey Campbell, Joseph Alsop, Randall Hagner, Edward Foley, Tinsley Garnett, Mike McConehi, James Mitchell, jr. and Baron Paul Schell.

OTHERS were Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wadsworth, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Heard, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marshall, Baron and Baroness Richard d'Epremesnil, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. John Hinckley.

ALSO MR. AND MRS. Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, Mr and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinckley, Mrs. Stewart Spilman, Mrs. Kate Biddle, Joseph Roebling, Ferdinand Roebling, Freddy Warburg, Stephen Clark, William H. Lipscomb and Grif Warfield. The guests from out of town are staying at the North Wales Club, at the Hagners or with friends in Warrenton, so the week-end is like a continual house party. Many luncheons and afternoon parties are to be given today.

Gridirons Draw Fredericksburg

Residents of Fredericksburg, Va., "went football" last week, turning out for games in all parts of the country. Among those on hand for the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game in Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. T. Stokeley Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Massey, Miss Alberta Stevens, W. Cary Crismond, Mr. and Mrs. Branch Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Jennings and many others.

In Philadelphia yesterday for the Army-Navy game were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Thompson, Miss Margaret Wallace, Sam L. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckley, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bolling, jr., and dozens more.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Reid and Capt. and Mrs. James C. Attaway attended the Pitt-Duke game yesterday at Durham, N. C., and the Clemson-Furman game at Greenville, S. C., on Thursday.

Those who attended the William and Mary and University of Richmond fracas included Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Billingsley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Meredith, Miss Virginia Weeks, Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Ballou, jr., and Miss Virginia Elmer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Embrey, jr., entertained at a cocktail party last evening before the dance at the Mannsfield Hall Country Club.

Miss Leadbeater. Dr. Leon Bryan Are Bethrothed

Mrs. John Leadbeater, of Alexandria, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Merrill, to Dr. Leon Bryan, son of the late J. E. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan, of Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Leadbeater is a graduate of Goucher College. Dr. Bryan was graduated from the University of North Carolina and the Medical College of South Carolina at Charleston, serving as interne at Roper Hospital. After practicing in Pelzer, S. C., Dr. Byran is now specializing in dermatology at the Skin and Cancer Unit of the New York Post Graduate Hospital. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity, as well as the American Medical Association.

The wedding will take place in December.

Hunt Breakfast Held by Durants

One of the biggest events of the week in Culpeper, Va., was the hunt breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Durant, who entertained for their son, Oliver Durant, 2nd, of Washington, and his fellow members of the Rappahannock Hunt Club. About 100 guests were present, following a run in the vicinity of Sperryville.

Mrs. Byrd Law, of Culpeper, is the guest this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolfolk, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Palmer and Miss Catherine Palmer, Carlos Williams and Daniel Williams are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Williams in Danville. The attended the Pitt-Duke game yesterday.

Those who saw the service classic in Philadelphia were Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Giles H. Miller, Verne Healy, Morton Miller and A. W. Hawkins.

Hunting, Tea, Bride-Elect Fete Among Events at Berryville

Chicago Tribune Editor, Wife Rent Phillips Home
Several Residents at Army-Navy Contest
Out-of-Town Guests Entertained

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

HUNTING WITH the Blue Ridge hounds, attending the tea in the afternoon at Annefield given by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, of Middleburg, and the buffet supper in the evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson at Rose Cottage in honor of Miss Gertrude Dougherty and William B. Watkins, jr., who will be married on the afternoon of December 17 in Christ Church, Millwood, made a full day yesterday for both the younger and older set in Berryville, Va.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor of the Chicago Tribune, and Mrs. McCormick, have rented for the month of December the home on the Shendandoah River near Berryville of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Phillips. Col. and Mrs. McCormick are bringing with them a string of their famous hunters and will hunt with the Blue Ridge Hunt this season.

SENATOR Harry F. Byrd, Mrs. Byrd, Harry F. Byrd, jr., Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Mary Dougherty, Lorenzo Lewis, Miss Anne Meade, Louis Meade and R. G. Mitchell, jr., were among those from Clarke County who attended the large dance given in Richmond Friday at the Commonwealth Club, in honor of Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett have as their guests over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham S. Clark, of Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark attended the Army-Navy game yesterday in Philadelphia. Others who attended this game were Miss Lloyd Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C., who is the guest of her grandfather, Goodwin H. Williams, of Berryville.

LEWIS N. GLOVER, who has been the guest in Annapolis, Md., during the week of Lieut. Morton Mumma, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mumma, went with them to the Army-Navy game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson had as their guests over the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis, of Chicago. Others who entertained guests on Thanksgiving Day were Miss Sarah Blackburn Crown, who had as her guests the Rev. Albert Muller and Mrs. Muller, of West Point, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerfoot, of Arlington, Va.; also Miss Kate Powers and Miss Virginia Page who had the latter's sister, Miss Katharine Page, of Washington, as their guest, and Miss Annie Stribling who had as her guest Miss Nora Moore, of Washington.

Dr. J. Ashby Perkins and Mrs. Perkins visited Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers. Dr. and Mrs. Perkins, while in Berryville, visited their oldest son, J. A. Perkins, jr., who is a member of the student body at V. M. I. this year and another son who is attending R. M. A. in Front Royal.

Miss Gibbs Wed At Staunton

Of much interest to their friends in Washington and nearby Virginia was the marriage last evening in Staunton, Va., of Miss Nancy Lewis Gibbs and Eugene Jackson Bryan, jr. The ceremony, performed by the bride's father, the Rev. John Lewis Gibbs, D. D., took place at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Mr. Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The former Miss Gibbs made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore and is a graduate of Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Lewis Gibbs, jr., the bride wore a white satin gown made on princess lines with a long train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls and her only ornaments were a strand of pearls and a brooch which had belonged to her great-great-grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Charles Fisher Scammon, of Boston, Mass., was her sister's matron of honor. She wore grape taffeta. Another sister, Miss Josephine Graham Gibbs, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ridgely Poe, of Baltimore; Miss Betty Bryan, of Chattanooga, and the Misses Agnes and Marjorie Ivilighan and Miss Margaret Laseley, of Staunton.

F. Bates Bryan was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Hardwick Stewart, Charles F. Scammon, Philip Lee Lotz, John White, Preston Henshaw, John R. McAllister and Charles Stevens.

Following the reception at Memorial Hall, the couple left for a Northern trip. On their return they will live in Chattanooga.

Cornell Club to Meet

The next meeting of the Cornell Women's Club will be held at the home of Miss Frederica Ritter, 2757 Brandywine street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Miss Ritter will discuss and show pictures of her recent trip to Europe. She will be assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. E. A. Edson, Mrs. Francis Brotherhood and Mrs. Clifford G. Cornwell.

Army-Navy Game Attracts Dozens of Quantico People

Col. and Mrs. Geiger Go With Daughter
Give Dinner in Philadelphia
Capt. and Mrs. Pollard Also See Game

DOZENS FROM Quantico, Va., went up for the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia yesterday. Among them were Col. and Mrs. Geiger and their daughter, Miss Joyce Geiger. Miss Cheney, McNab, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. McNab, of Fort Belvoir, Va., was also in their party. Following the game, Col. and Mrs. Geiger entertained at dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia. Among their guests, in addition to their daughter and Miss McNab, were their son, Cadet Roy Geiger, jr., and Cadet Peter Russell, of West Point; Miss Jean Miller, of Washington, and Midshipman James Glendining. Col. and Mrs. Geiger were hosts at a cocktail party for 300 guests on Wednesday afternoon at the Officers' Club.

Still others who went to the game were Capt. John Beverley Pollard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pollard who are spending the week-end in Wynnewood, Pa., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Castner.

ALSO UP for the classic were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Omar T. Pfeiffer, Capt. and Mrs. Marvin T. Starr, Mrs. E. J. Moorhead and Capt. and Mrs. Walter L. J. Bayler. Lieut. and Mrs. David L. Stonecliffe, who went to the game, are the week-end guests of the latter's parents, Maj. and Mrs. F. T. Bonsteel, of Philadelphia.

Miss Betty Richardson, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson, will leave tomorrow to be in Norfolk until after the first of the year with her aunt, Mrs. James Kirkpatrick. Miss Richardson, who made her bow to society at the Norfolk German last season, will attend the debutante parties during the holidays.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tatum have with them for the week-end their son, Robert Tatum, who attends the Haverford School in Pennsylvania.

MAJ. AND MRS. Lester N. Medaris had as their guests on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Konob, of Washington.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederic L. Bradman have had as their house guests for the Thanksgiving vacation their son, Cadet Capt. Jack Bradman of the Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N. J., and Miss Margaret Landon, of Seagirt, N. J.

Gen. and Mrs. Bradman, their daughter, Miss Mary Jo Bradman, and their two visitors were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. William N. Cogan, of Washington, on Thursday.

Austin Bricker, Jr., Bride Home in Stanley; Married at Colorful Ceremony in Capital

Recently returned from their wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin Bricker, jr., of Stanley, Va., whose marriage took place on November 9 at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

The former Miss Sara Grace Hathorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Hathorn of Louisville, Miss., and Mr. Bricker were married at a candlelight ceremony, at which the Rev. William A. Keese officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, J. Hoy Hathorn, wore a gown of ivory satin with a long train. The gown, fashioned with a high neck, was shirred in panels on the side and had quilted sleeves which came to a point over the hand. Her long tulle veil was held to her head by a quilted satin coronet edged with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William H. Baker, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of plum velvet, made on princess lines with a short train and a tiny hat of velvet flower petals of the same shade.

Miss Claire Bricker, sister of the bridegroom was the bridesmaid and only attendant and wore a gown of neon blue velvet with hat to match and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

James Keith of Falls Church was best man and the ushers were Jeff Busby, jr., and Thomas Speake of Luray, Va.

Following the ceremony there was a large reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Busby on Allendale place.

Couple Marking Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beck, of 16 Sherman Circle, are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary today with a reception at the home of their son, William E. Beck, jr., to which have been invited many guests who attended their wedding here in 1888. Mr. and Mrs. Beck are both native Washingtonians, Mr. Beck having been in business at one time in the section known as "Capitol Hill."

The couple have five children, all of whom will be present. For the occasion the house will be decorated in huge bunches of autumn leaves and golden mums, smaller bunches of which will surround the golden wedding cake.

Returns From N. Y.

Raul Diez de Medina, Charge d'Affaires of the Venezuelan Legation, has returned from New York, where he went to say good-by to the Minister, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, a delegate to the Pan-American Conference at Lima.

Joins Family

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios have been joined by their daughter, Senorita Laura de los Rios, who will spend the week-end with them.

Milones Have Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Milone, of Bethesda, Md., announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Anne, on November 15, in the hospital of St. Raphael, New Haven, Conn.

Le Jane Perkin Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Perkin, of the Capital Park Hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Le Jane Perkin, to Stanley Simon.

Visits Friends Here

Mrs. W. B. Brayton, Sr., of Painesville, Ohio, is occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for a short time while visiting friends here.

In Cumberland

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tashof and their daughter, Miss Constance Tashof, are spending the week-end in Cumberland, Md., with Mrs. Tashof's parents.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Elizabeth Brewster Shopping Service at Your Command!

Gifts

Opening Christmas Opportunities!

Many items in limited quantities specially priced *while they last!*

Christmas Changes

Handkerchiefs —enlarged space street floor
Toiletries —enlarged space street floor
Underwear and Slips —enlarged space second floor
Negligees—Housecoats —big Christmas shop third floor
Corsets —moved to third floor for the holidays
Millinery —moved to third floor
All Coats— moved to fifth floor

For Christmas Gifts—Perfectly *fitting*

"Slenda-Slips"

TWIN-WEAVE satin of silk and Bemberg rayon.

LABORATORY TESTED and highly rated as washable and non-shrinkable.

$1.95

Perfect slips for that trim, slender look. No seams to mar the bustline—no seams across the back or shoulders. Cut on full and true bias patterns, assuring the utmost in fit, comfort and wear. All seams double lock-stitched for double wear. Charming high-bustline styles with Alencon type laces and tailored hems. Snowy white and soft tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Christmas dreams! Lace-laden

Gift Gowns

Shimmering silk-and-rayon SATINS

$1.95

Fresh-blooming PRINTS—and cloud-colors—TEAROSE AQUA—BABY BLUE—and SOFT ROSE!

Gowns a sweeping 56 inches long! Captivating styles with lace yokes, lace appliques, tiny puff sleeves, little collars turning over at high necklines, cap sleeves of lace, and bottoms edged or trimmed with shaped laces! Sizes 34 to 40.

$3 Satin Gowns—$2.65

Pure dye, pure silk—and silk-and-rayon

Oh-so-beautiful! With fine type Alencon laces for frivolous cap sleeves, little lace hearts, sleeves puffed up, elaborately appliqued yokes and bordering the bottom in appliques or deep slashes! Tearose—Egyptian Blue—Turquoise—for a heavenly choice. Sizes 32 to 40.

Grey Shops, Second Floor

House Coats and Robes

Opening Christmas Specials in Enlarged Department—Third Floor

$5.95 rayon suede robes $4.95

Beautifully fitted robes with bias backs and sweeping skirts. Zipper tailored collar model in sizes 12 to 20. Wrap-around shawl collared style—14, 16; small, medium and large sizes. Wine, aqua, bittersweet, and royal.

Shining $7.95 Housecoats $5.95

Three-feather tufted and Velouray patterned rayon satins. Zipper coats in aqua and dusty rose—12 to 20. Wrap coats in pink, wine, aqua, royal, black—12 to 42.

$16.95 Luxury Housecoats $10.95

Quilted elegance in printed rayon taffeta lined with solid color—so feminine with voluminous skirt and long sleeves—navy, porcelain blue, white, wine. Sleek beauty of rayon slipper satin in wrap-arounds—tearose, navy, eggshell. Sizes 12 to 20 in both.

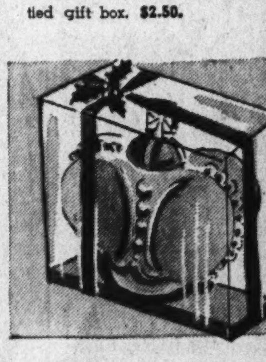
Greatly Enlarged Negligee & Robe Shop, THIRD FLOOR

Perfume Gifts

Prince Matchabelli's Christmas Bells glowing in berry-red enamel, with tiny dram crown of perfume inside. **$1.50.**

Trio of Perfume Crowns in Bell, **$3.75.**

Christmas Wreath from Lelong frames three "candle" vials of perfumes — Indiscreet, Impromptu and Whisper — The wreath of white plaster in ribbon-tied gift box. **$2.50.**



Soap Crown from Matchabelli, prince of perfumers. Oversize crown of soap. You glimpse its pink loveliness through the big cellophane box, tied up with ribbon and holly. **$2.**

Charbert's Christmas Basket packed with loveliness in the form of 2 dram bottles of enchantment—"Of Thee I Sing," and "Gardenia" perfumes. **$2.50.**

Lucien Lelong's Santa Claus is a merry way to give this famous "Whisper" Cologne. In crackled glass bottle with white plaster Santa head top. **$1.50.**

Jelleff's—Enlarged Perfume Section—Street Floor.

Glorious gift opportunity—from

Vanity Fair

600 pieces only—while they last

$1.25 to $2.50 Undies

Vanity Fair's luxurious Bemberg rayon Milanese—no longer in their line—but made to our order for this Opening Christmas Event—

$1.00

$2.50 Fitted Bloomers—elastic and bandee legs styles—sizes 5 to ..9 .... $1
$2 Stepins—flare-leg, lastex back styles—sizes to 9 .... $1
$1.50 Briefs—lastex legs and waistbands—sizes 4 to 7 .... $1
$1.50 Bodice-top Vests—full length—34 to 42..$1
$1.25 Uplift Bandeaux—net lined—32 to 38....$1

All new and fresh—all cut on the patterns of our best stock styles—made with Vanity Fair's perfection of tailoring, fit and detail.

Gifts to select at once for those who love fine tailored undies. All in soft blush tint.

$2.50 Chemises — sizes 36 to 42 .... $1.25

Jelleff's Vanity Fair Shop, Second Floor. Greatly enlarged for Christmas.

Junior Club Movement Growing

Housekeepers Organize Started Wednesday Second Recently Is Under D. C. Group

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

A growing movement for organization of junior groups within local women's clubs received added impetus this week with the formation of the junior section of the Housekeepers' Alliance on Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh. This is the second division formed within a club affiliated with the D. C. Federation in the last few months. Mrs. William Hessick, jr., is president.

The Junior Guild of the Women's City Club was started last summer under the guidance of Miss Marjorie Webster, club president, and with Miss Carol Cox at its head.

Both of these new groups will be eligible to affiliate directly with the federation when they are a year old.

Until now its only juniors have been those in the Junior Woman's Club of Takoma Park. Mrs. Harold Heffner, now the president, succeeded Mrs. John T. Lucker, who has since been appointed by the federation president, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, as chairman of juniors for the coming three years.

Chevy Chase Juniors Now a Year Old

Another growing junior group is the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. It celebrates its first birthday this fall and is one of ten junior clubs which were organized and became affiliated with the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs under the presidency of Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, of Chevy Chase, immediate past president. The Chevy Chase Club, of which Miss Eleanor Finch is president, also had the only Maryland junior delegate at the triennial convention of the General Federation in Kansas City last summer. It was represented by Miss Alice Woodworth, the vice president, who is in the office of Miss Vella A. Winner, director of publicity for the general federation and editor of "The Clubwoman GFWC." The other junior clubs in nearby Maryland formed within the last two years are the Junior Woman's Club of Riverdale, organized a year ago last spring, with Mrs. Waverly Webb as president and the Junior Civic League of Mount Rainier, of which Miss Bernice Speckmann is president.

In some cases, as in that of Mount Rainier, the membership of the junior group is composed primarily of daughters of members of the senior club. Miss Speckmann herself is the daughter of Mrs. G. W. Speckmann, former president of the Civic League.

Many Young Business Women Are Members

More often, however, the juniors are young matrons or women in business who are anxious to take advantage of the study programs and pleasant social contacts the clubs offer but find it impossible to attend afternoon meetings. They welcome the opportunity to form friendships with other young women of similar tastes and interests and to have a hand in organization activity in which future years may find them leaders.

Mrs. David Long, of Kansas City, has been appointed by Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as chairman of junior membership—a choice which met with the wholehearted approval of the girls at the triennial convention.

Other Junior Groups Outside of Federation

The junior movement is evidenced in many other organizations than the federation and, in some, has grown with even greater rapidity than it has there. Among the active junior groups in Washington are the junior section of the Women's Bar Association, headed by Mrs. Mildred Gott Bryan; Junior Hadassah, Miss Carolyn Berenter, president; the juniors of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women, Miss Goldie Bachman, president; the Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, Miss Irene Salomon, president; the Venture Club of the Soroptimists, with Mrs. Dorothy Herring, president; the newly formed junior division of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, of which Miss Marie Jorolemon is chairman; the juniors of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, with Mary Louise Chace as chairman.

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OLNEY, MD
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
Au Revoir!
December 1st
To April 1, 1939
When in Florida
Visit Olney Inn
Miami Beach
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CLARA MAY DOWNEY
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Committee Members Plan to Do Business

Harris & Ewing.

The candy committee is evidently one on which these young ladies can work with wholehearted enthusiasm, and it is that on which they will serve for the annual benefit being given by St. Gertrude's Guild December 5 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Proceeds will go to St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts. Left to right are Ann Mundell, Mary C. Mundell and Ann Garrity

20th Century Club To Hear Address By Mrs. Sibley

Mrs. Harper Sibley, noted church woman, and former resident of Washington, is flying from her home in Rochester, N. Y., to address the Twentieth Century Club at its monthly meeting on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. She will speak on "The Deeper Meaning of Christmas."

Mrs. Sibley was a member of the Jerusalem Conference in 1928, of the Preaching Mission in 1935, is on the laymen's committees of missions in India, China and Japan; a member of the National Young Women's Christian Association, and of the National Council of Church Women.

A short program of Christmas music will be given by the Orpheus Quartet at 11:45, immediately preceding Mrs. Sibley's address. This quartet, directed by Otto Torney Simon, is in its third year of professional activity, has appeared before many Washington clubs.

The membership includes: Hazel Gem Hughes, soprano; Elaine Sebring Ford, contralto; Jesse Nussear, tenor, and William Morrison Hanft, bass.

Concert Today At City Club

Miss Irene Lerch, concert pianist, will be heard in a recital program at the Women's City Club this atfernoon at 5 o'clock. It will follow a membership tea at which Miss Marjorie Webster, president; Mrs. Thomas A. Sherman, chairman of membership; Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, will welcome new members.

They include the following: Mrs. John E. Briggs, Mrs. Marie L. James, Miss Anna A. King, Mrs. Calvin Lucas, Mrs. Grace Picking, Mrs. Huberta A. Prince, Mrs. Edith O. Wychoff, Miss Sarah Dyer, Miss Maud Bundy, Mrs. Aida Rodier, Miss Inez Justis, Mrs. H. O. Goodwin, Mrs. Mary Roberts Staley, Miss Henrietta Malahy, Mrs. W. P.. Rierson, Mrs. Laura Snyder, Mrs. Anna Kluge and Junior Guild members Miss Martha M. Benton, Miss Marjorie Dunham, Miss Bettie Sands, Mrs. Mary Walker, Miss Mary I. Shaw, Miss Helen K. Clark, Miss Annette V. Clayton and Mrs. Edith S. Petersilia.

Mrs. Bertha T. Voorhoost, a charter and life club member, will give the review at the book hour at 5 p. m. Tuesday, discussing "An American Reader,' by Burton Rascoe.

Mrs. Andrew Stewart, chairman of art, has arranged to have on exhibit at the club during the month of December a collection of oils, water colors and charcoal drawings by Mrs. Netta Craig Turkenton. Not only is Mrs. Turkenton known for her unusual work in art, but she is recognized as a singer and director of church music.

Arts Club Gives Leslie Howard Comedy Dec. 14

The Arts Club dramatic committee plans to present its first regular production for the season, Wednesday and Thursday, December 14 and 15, when it will give Leslie Howard's hilarious comedy, "Murray Hill."

Rehearsals are well under way with a cast composed of stars from past seasons directed by Marie Walcott. Maude Howell Smith will appear as Aunt May, Anne Ives as Aunt Elizabeth, Belle Bohn as the once-married governess, Nannie, and Phronsie Marsh as Amelia, who knows very little about men.

"Those awful creatures" will be played by Walter Studdiford as Smythe, Herman Reiss as Wrigley, William T. Jarvis, not to be confused with Maurice of the same name, as Vane the butler, and Hugh Smythe, guest artist from the Takoma Players, as Appleway, the Pickwickian family attorney.

Mrs. Duke Head Of Guild Tea

Mrs. James Edward Duke is chairman of the bridge tea which the members of St. Gertrude's Guild will hold at Wardman Park on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts.

Committee chairmen serving with Mrs. Duke include Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, who will have charge of the apron and hand-made novelty booth; Mrs. James Francis Leahigh, home-made cakes; Miss Mary Catherine Mundell, home-made candies; Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue, opportunities; Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, president of the guild, patrons; Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., refreshments; Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, reservations; Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, tickets, and Miss Sylvia Hoban Alexander, junior committee.

Mrs. Eugene J. Tighe, who will assist at one of the booths, is featuring an assortment of Cape Cod hand-woven novelties sent her by an old school friend of Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr., whom she visited last summer at Kingston, Mass.

Refreshments are included in the ticket admission.

Among the young girls, debs and sub-debs on Miss Alexander's committee, all of whom will assist the women of the guild, are Senorita de Recinos, Mlle. Bianchi, the Misses Emer, Maeve and Deirdre Brennan, Miss Julie Cahill, the Misses Margaret and Claire Cotter, Miss Aubrey Conan, Miss Mary Ellen Carter, Miss Nancy Callahan, Miss Ann Buchanan, Miss Mary Jo Buchan, the Misses Martha, Anne and Geraldine Garrity, Miss Margaret Mary Giegengack, Miss Helen Hanley, Miss Lois Ward, and Miss Suzanne Slingluff.

Radcliffe Club Meets Wednesday

The Radcliffe Club will open its season with a meeting on Wednesday at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 1634 I street at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. John Kerr Rose is chairman of dinner reservations which must be in by tomorrow.

Phi Omega Pi Plans Panhellenic Tea December 4

The Washington Alumnae Club of Phi Omega Pi, national academic sorority, will entertain at tea on Sunday, December 4, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Carlton Hotel, for the presidents and delegates of the Panhellenic Association of Washington.

Mrs. Shelby S. Faulkner is acting president of the Washington Alumnae Club of Phi Omega Pi; Mrs. Frederick Wellman, secretary; Mrs. Eugene W. Burgess, the Panhellenic delegate, and Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, alternate delegate.

The Washington Alumnae Club of Phi Omega Pi has been in existence since 1913, when Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. Philip Brierly and Mrs. Rutherford J. Posson banded together in an informal club which was the nucleus of the present organization. Phi Omega Pi is one of the 23 national sororities composing the national Panhellenic Association. It was founded March 5, 1910, at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Safer Offers Zionism Course

Mrs. John Safer, beginning this week, will offer a new course of study under the sponsorship of the Hadassah Institute of Jewish Education of which Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek is the chairman. This will be a series of three lectures on "History of Zionism," the first of which wil take place tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. The course will embrace a study of the beginning, development and present day significance of Zionism. Monday's lecture will outline the philosophy of Zionism.

Mrs. Safer is vice president of the Washington Zionist District, a member of the national administrative committee of the Zionist Organization of America, one of the two directors of the annual United Jewish Appeal of Washington and is also chairman of the educational activities of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

FASHIONS, OLD AND NEW were discussed and illustrated last week at the meeting of the Book Section of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, held at the Memorial Library.

Mrs. John R. Camp, wearing a costume of the Godey's Lady's Book era, talked on styles of the time and on Sarah Josepha Buell Hale, famous editor of Godey's Magazine. By way of contrast, Mrs. Alfred Hastings presented a review of "Designing Women," showing the trend of modern dress and customs.

Mrs. Camp had with her all of the issues of Godey's Magazine for the year, 1866, and had gleaned much of the interesting material she presented from these copies which had been handed down in her family.

Mrs. Hale, who was the first woman editor, advocated many reforms which were shocking to her more conservative readers, said Mrs. Camp. She urged physical education for women and, as steamboat travel was coming into vogue, even advocated that they learn to swim. She also wrote against the tight lacing of the armor-like corsets customarily worn by the women of her day, who willingly sacrificed both comfort and health for wasp waists.

THE HOOP SKIRTS were to blame for the bustles which followed them, in fashion, said Mrs. Camp. The hoops and yards of materials hung onto them, became so heavy, that the bustles were designed for the purpose of shifting the weight to the back of the dress and providing a support for it over the hips.

Mrs. Hale was responsible, indirectly, said Mrs. Camp, for the era of frills and furbelows. She carried on, through her magazine, a campaign for the invention of a sewing machine which could be used for the making of dresses. Previously they had been designed only for heavy stitching of leather. When her idea materialized and the machine was adapted to the use of the housewife, the vogue of frills, easily produced on it, was ushered in.

HER INSISTENCE that Thanksgiving be set aside as a national holiday was also responsible for the observance as we have it now. And this, incidentally, is the subject of an article devoted to the life of Mrs. Hale, which appears in the current issue of the National Historical Magazine of the Daughters of the American Revolution, written by Verna Eugenia Mutch, under the title "Let Us Give Thanks."

This leader of movements and reforms did not, however, abandon her cherished little feminine vanities, Mrs. Chump revealed. Every night she used vinegar and brown paper to prevent crows feet around her eyes.

About 75 members of the Kensington Club and their guests attended the meeting at which Mrs. Marion Woodruff presided as chairman of the section. Mrs. Joseph Baker is president of the club.

A "BIOGRAPHICAL DINNER" will be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow night at the Lafayette Hotel, with Mrs. Mary Steele as chairman.

"Why I Am in My Present Job" will be the subject of talks by Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court, Nina Kinsella, president of the club, who is assistant to the director of the Bureau of Prisons in the Department of Justice; Daisy Reed, past president of the Soroptimist Club, who is director of personnel training at Woodward and Lothrop's, and Margaret Blackistone, owner of the florist business which bears her name.

Community singing, led by Grace Goodpasture, will wind up the interesting home talent program.

THE CURRENT TOPICS CLUB of Riverdale will have its annual Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. A. Bennett, with Miss Ada Lipe as assistant hostess.

The program and Christmas tree will follow a banquet at 7:30 at which Mrs. Bennett will preside. Miss Nancy Smith is in charge of arrangements.

Time Turns Back

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. John R. Camp (left), dressed as "A Lady of Godey's," and Mrs. Felix Suprency, after the smartest modern manner, for a program given last week before the book section of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, Md. The meeting was held at the Memorial Library there

D. C. Women in Athletics

By Margaret Davis.

Editor's Note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board of Women's Athletics of the National Physical Education Association.

OPENING the basketball season for women, a meeting open to officials, coaches and players will be held Tuesday, December 6, in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium at 8 p. m. Sponsored jointly by the local Women's Official Rating Board and the District basketball chairman of the National Section on Women's Athletics of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the program will include a demonstration of the new rules and their application in the two-court game.

Techniques in officiating and playing will be explained and demonstrated; and a question and answer session will be held to help in interpreting the new rules. In addition, a new basketball film on officiating will be shown.

Doris Snodgrass, District basketball chairman and head of the physical education department at American University, will conduct the first part of the meeting. Ruby Neal, head of physical education at the Marjorie Webster School, and Helen Lawrence, chirman of the rating board and instructor at George Washington University, will referee the demonstration game which will be played by students from the Chevy Chase-Bethesda Senior High School. A short meeting of the Official Rating Board will be held at the close of the general program.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL physical education instructors in the public schools met last Wednesday and reported favorably upon a committee suggestion made earlier in the year, for a change in the award systems now used in the various schools in favor of a uniform system to be used in all institutions. Final action will be taken in the near future, according to C. Belle Meyers, assistant to heads of the District public school health and physical education department.

ANOTHER social dancing demonstration will be held at Langley Junior High School this Thursday. Instead of students, junior high school physical education teachers themselves will be called upon to participate. The demonstration is designed to instruct them in methods of conducting such a class. Plans are to incorporate the mixed social dancing class as part of the regular physical education program in the ninth grade, beginning this year, with cooperative co-recreational groups made up by joining the girls' and boys' classes for dancing instruction.

Completing the fall program at George Washington University, final contests and events are being held in canoeing, tennis, riding, hockey, soccer, archery and golf.

THE LAST of Wilson Teachers College interclass hockey games will be played Saturday at 1 p. m. on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir field.

Jose Limon and Evelyn Davis will be presented in dance concert on Wednesday, December 7, by the Washington Dance Association at Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m. The dancers appeared together last summer in a Western tour, and both are known in Washington, Miss Davis as a local dancer, and president of the Dance Association, while Mr. Limon appeared here last year in the Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman Group Concert.

Young People's League To Elect Officers

The Young Peoples League of the Beth Sholom Congregation will elect officers at its next meeting on Tuesday, at which Miss Celeste Marx will preside as acting chairman. The meeting will be held at Washington's newest and largest synagogue at Eighth and Shepherd streets

Dr. Williams Will Address Wellesley Club

Session Slated Dec. 7 To Illustrate Talk Luncheon Scheduled

The Washington Wellesley Club will be addressed by Dr. Louis L. Williams, jr., senior surgeon of the U. S. Public Health Service, at its December meeting. The club will meet at the home of Miss Cary B. Millholland, 2306 California street, Wednesday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Williams will illustrate his talk with slides and will describe his travels which took him to sections seldom visited by white men. Miss Millholland, who has also traveled in India, will show her collection of objects d'art from there.

Another feature of the program will be observations on recent happenings at the college by Miss Helen Wile, daughter of Frederic William Wile, who will make her first appearance as Wellesley Reporter. The musical group under the direction of Miss Mabel Holgate will also give several selections. Mrs. Walter D. Brookings, the president, will have charge of the meeting.

This is the first general meeting of the club since its golden jubilee in October. This month there were five social gatherings of the five "decade" groups of classes graduated from the college. Another series of group meetings is planned for April, when the membership will be divided by communities.

The annual luncheon of the club will be held at the A. A. U. W. Saturday, December 31, when the girls home from college will be guests.

State Societies Plan Parties

State society meetings and parties scheduled for this week will begin with that of the New Jersey Society on Thursday night at the Washington Hotel.

The South Carolina Society, which will have its opening dance on Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel, has announced as guests of honor the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, the Assistant Secretary, and Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson, the Undersecretary of the Interior, Harry Slattery, and Miss Mary Slattery.

The dance will be preceded by a reception at which Mr. Edgar Morris, the president, and Mrs. Morris will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, Benjamin P. Fishburne, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Clardy and Vaness Ratteree.

The Georgia State Society will entertain with a concert and dance on Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

At this time, the University of Georgia Glee Club, making its first appearance in Washington, under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, pianist-composer, will offer a program of classic, operatic and folk music. Appearing as guest soloist with the Georgia singers is Miss Minna Hecker, noted Southern coloratura, who has been with the Glee Club for five years.

The concert will begin promptly at 8:30 and dancing at the usual hour of 10. Guest tickets including both the concert and dances are in charge of Mrs. J. W. Thurston

The Mississippi Society will give its first entertainment of the season on Friday evening in the ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Assistant Administrator of PWA and president of the society, has arranged for a program of several short films to be shown from 8 to 9 o'clock. An informal reception will follow with dancing until 1 o'clock.

Calendar of Activities in Washington Clubs This Week

TODAY

Kensington Woman's Community Club—Organ, piano recital, St. Paul Methodist Church, 5 p. m., by Mrs. John Trader and Mrs. John Hartman.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Special Thanksgiving service, First Methodist Church, Fourth street between E and G streets southeast.

Women's City Club—Membership tea, 4:30 p. m.

TOMORROW—

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.; French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Washington Council No. 3, nomination of officers and social hour, at 935 G place northwest.

Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs—Meets, 10 a. m., at Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, speaker, at afternoon session.

Hadassah Institute—Mrs. John Safer, lecturer, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

W. R. C.—Burnside Corps meets at Thomas Circle Club.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter meets with Mrs. James W. Crabtree, 1304 Euclid street northwest, 2 p. m.

Daughters of America—Independent Council, visitation meeting, 8 p. m., 808 Eye street northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Pottery class meets at District of Columbia Library for transportation to Alexander Clayton Studio, 6403 Brookville road, 10 a. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Regular business meeting followed by social hour, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs—Meets, 11 a. m. Senator William H. King speaks, 2 p. m., on "International Relations."

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Classical letter writers' group meets at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. A. S. McDaniel, leader; club tea, 4 p. m. Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten, hostess Dr. Elmer Keyser, of G. W., speaks. Applied art section meeting, 7 p. m. Dr. Edith L. Allen, speaker. Beginner's bridge group meets at 8 p. m.; Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meets at the Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m.

Washington Newspaper Woman's Club—Business meeting, 8 p. m., at the club.

Order of the Eastern Star—Treaty Oak home board luncheon followed by attending meeting of auxiliary home board at Masonic Temple.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers, Mrs. A. S. Daniel, leader, 3:30; club tea, 4 p. m., Dr. Elmer Kayser speaks on current events; applied art section, Dr. Edith Allen, leader, 7:45 p. m.; beginners' bridge, Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Alban's Chapter meets 1:45; Dupont Chapter, 2:30; Girl Reserve rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15.

TUESDAY

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia, nonfiction group meeting.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical training class meets at Town Hall, 10 a. m.

Daughters of America—Past State Councilor's Association meets at Eighth and F streets northeast, 8 p. m. Brookland Council, sponsors luncheon and card party, 12:30 o'clock, Masonic Temple, Twelfth street northeast.

D. A. R.—Motion picture committee meets at Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.; Miss Betty Hynes, speaker. Advisory council dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Haig, 207 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae—Dinner 6 p. m.; Mrs. Janet Peiker, hostess, 2137 Bancroft place.

Washington Committee to Aid China—Dinner at Lee House; Dr. Harry Talbot, of Chinese Red Cross, and Dr. W. M. Geweher, speakers.

Washington Newspaper Women's Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m.; Mrs. Harold Ickes, honor guest.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:15 o'clock; book hour, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 o'clock.

Delphian Society—Kappa Sigma Chapter meets at Mount Pleasant Branch of Public Library, 10:15.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Blue Triangle Council, nomination of officers and Thanksgiving party, 7 Fourth street northeast.

Arts Club—Dinner, 6:30 o'clock; reception following Philadelphia Orchestra concert, honoring Eugene Ormandy, conductor, and Mrs. Ormandy.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets with Miss Evelyn Lane, Apartment 34, 921 Nineteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Amicitia Club, 7:15; education council, 6 p. m. dinner; Mrs. William Slade lecture, 10:30 a. m.

Delphian Society—Roosevelt Chapter, meets at Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, 10 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Bancroft executive committee meets with Mrs. V. Watson, 8:30 p. m.; Blair-Hayes, meeting at Goldenberg Center, Twelfth and I streets northeast, to prepare first-aid bandages, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; Janney, executive board and committee chairmen meet with Mrs. William Wise, president, 8 p. m.; Wheatley, rehearsal of mothers' choir, 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

A. A. U. W.—International relations study group forum meets at 4:30 p. m.; Art appreciation group meeting, 7:45 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and foreign-policy group meets with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street, 2 p. m. Membership tea at the home of Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, 1613 Buchanan street northwest.

League of Republican Women—Open house at headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth street, honoring members of Republican National Committee.

Cornell Club—Meets with Mrs. Frederica Ritter, 2757 Brandywine street, 8 p. m.

Washington Radcliffe Club—Meets at A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meets with Mrs. Joseph Brashears, 1609 Kenilworth avenue northeast.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at the home of the chairman, Mrs. D. A. Greenless, 3 p. m.

All Souls' Unitarian Church—Bazaar, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, afternoon and evenings.

Women's City Club—Public-speaking class, 11 a. m.

D. A. R.—Eleanor Wilson Chapter, benefit card party, 8 p. m.

Daughters of America—Mizaph's visitation in St. John's Parish Hall, 3240 O street northwest, 7:45 p. m.

Washington Council—Meets at Eighth and F streets northeast, 7:15 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Drama department meets with Mrs. Thomas Marshall, 7023 Blair, 8 p. m.

Order of the Eastern Star—Treaty Oak card party for general fund. Mrs. Viola Hodson hostess, 5119 Connecticut avenue, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Wilson High Girl Reserves, 3:30 p. m.; travel talk, Miss Elsa Peterson, before Wednesday Club of 614 E street, 2:30 p. m.; Xenos Club, supper meeting, 6:00; bowling, 7:00; ballroom dancing, 7:15; "New Wage and Hour Law," 8.

THURSDAY

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Leadership and parliamentary law class meets at D. C. Library, 10 a. m.; music department meets at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. James Councilor, 1701 Kalmia road northwest.

New Jersey State Society—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Daughters of America—Mizaph Council, No. 3, supper, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., 822 Twentieth street northwest; annual bazaar at 822 Twentieth street northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—French section meets at Y. W. C. A. for luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., speaker.

All Souls Unitarian Church—Bazaar, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, afternoon and evening.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Justice Council, No. 2, meeting to nominate officers, Northeast Masonic Temple.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and foreign relations department meets at the home of Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street northwest, 8 p. m.

Riverdale Current Topics Club—meets with Mrs. R. A. Bennett, 7:30 p. m., for annual Christmas party.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, ritualistic committee meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Ward Belmont Club — Meets at the Washington Club, 1 p. m.

Society of Free Lance Writers—Meets at Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Delphian Society—Columbia Chapter meets at Woodward & Lothrop Conference Rooms.

Y. W. C. A.—Music leadership class, 5:10; Blue Triangle supper, 6; public affairs, 7; gym class, 7; recognition for new members, 8, and business meeting, 8:15.

P.-T. A.—Emery-Eckington, 3:15 p. m. Birch Bayh, director of department of health and physical education, will speak at Eckington School, and Mrs. Simpson B. Daughtry will sing. Blair-Hayes, 1:45 p. m., executive committee meets at Hayes School.

FRIDAY

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Columbia Council, No. 4, grand visitation night, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Mississippi State Society—Opening entertainment and dance, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

South Carolina State Society—Supper dance, Shoreham Hotel.

Delphian Society—Oberlin Chapter meets at the Mount Pleasant Library.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

P.-T. A. — Anacostia Junior-Senior High Christmas dance in girls' gym.

Y. W. C. A.—Instrumental ensemble class, 8 p. m.; Junior Girls Club, 614 E street, white elephant sale, 3:30 p. m.; Junior High Girl Reserve recognition service, 4 p. m., Barker Hall.

SATURDAY

D. A. R.—Broadcast over WJSV, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Ellen Woodward, guest speaker; Richard Arnold Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., 12 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, 2:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, alumni committee entertains with tea, 4 p. m., at 4119 Twenty-second street northwest.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Reception and ball, Naval Lodge Hall, Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior, Girl Reserve council meeting, 10 a. m.; Girl Reserve rehearsal for Dad and Daughter skit at the banquet, 9 a. m.; Girl Reserve Christmas play choir rehearsal at 10:30 a. m.

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About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

ONE OF THE MAIN props of Capital society—diplomatic entertaining—is going to be rather upset this winter by the purges, political unrest and official mourning now current in so many European countries. It's the ambassadors and ministers who give the biggest and best parties in Washington, but now, with their numbers so depleted, or many of those that are left feeling not exactly friendly toward each other, people are mournfully wondering where the season's usual champagne-and-caviar fests are coming from.

To add to the generally gloomy outlook, the Pan-American Conference at Lima has taken several of the most hospitable Latin-American envoys away from Washington until January or February.

WITH NO DATE yet announced for the arrival of Prince Colonna, Mussolini's newly-appointed envoy here, the Italian Embassy is dark and deserted. The former Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich could be counted on to enliven past seasons with any number of gay dinners, teas, or even a ball or two.

Entertaining and being entertained by German diplomats has hit a new low. Not only is the embassy without an Ambassador since Herr Dieckhoff's recall, but even the chancery seems in something of a state of seige. Anybody who calls there on errands these days is thoroughly inspected through a crack in the door before admittance. Recent bombing threats in New York and Boston are perhaps responsible. Between international crises, the Germans have ventured forth hopefully again into society, only to withdraw after the latest one.

ANOTHER DEPRESSANT this year is the continued absence of a Soviet Ambassador—Alexander Troyanovsky doesn't seem to coming back, and no new envoy has been announced. Parties at this embassy, have, in sheer lavishness, surpassed anything of the kind even in Washington, although this year there were murmurs of disappointment became at the annual autumn reception celebrating the birth of the Soviet Union, the usual colossal sturgeon was missing from the buffet and the caviar was served in small amounts, not heaped up in silver bowls as in the past.

IT HAS BEEN over a year since the beautiful Japanese embassy was the scene of any parties, and Capital society has gradually grown accustomed to not seeing the Saitos in its rounds. For a brief time after the war in China they continued to give small dinners occasionally, but these, too, have gone the way of the larger receptions at which the Japanese envoy and his wife used to entertain so often.

Needless to say, there is not much gayety at the Czecho-Slovak Legation these days, although Mme. Hurban, the Minister's wife, dutifully makes the party rounds. And since Austria's absorption last spring, there has been one less legation to afford setting for handsome entertaining. The gay Austrian suppers, which the Prochniks used to give, are being sadly missed.

THE CURRENT MOURNING for the late Queen Maude of Norway has affected no fewer than seven embassies and legations here. Longest period of social inactivity will be observed by the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, who will not be in evidence for six weeks. The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay have canceled a large ball they were to have given next Friday; and other envoys, including the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler, and the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, with no entertaining to hold them here, immediately left town. The Marlers went to California and the Bostroms are in Florida.

Other legations affected by the Queen's death are the South African, Rumanian and Danish.

THE GENIAL Cuban Ambassador, who hired 21 extra cooks for the party he gave recently in honor of Col. Batista, is among the delegates to the Pan-American Conference in Peru. Others are the hospitable Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Bolivian Minister, Fernando Luis Guachalla, and the Venezuelan envoy, Dr. Diogenes Escalante.

The Turkish Ambassador is in official mourning; the Greek Minister is in Greece, and the newly appointed Netherlands envoy, Dr. Alexander Loudon, has not yet set a date for arrival. So it looks as though the officials and the residents of Washington would have to get busy and provide Capital society with the parties to which it is accustomed.

Arlington Residents Entertain Over Thanksgiving Week-end

Relatives and Friends Are Visitors
Miss Nellie Compton Is Engaged
Marriage to Take Place in Winter

MANY IN ARLINGTON COUNTY are entertaining friends and relatives over the holiday week-end.

Former Representative Phillip P. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, of Arlington Ridge, have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright, and their children, Betsy, Philip and Burdette Wright, jr., of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McNemar have as their guest over the week-end Miss Agnes Howe, of Allentown, Pa.

C. W. Munson, of Montclair, N. J., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, at their home in Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stone, of Lyon Village, have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, jr., of Richmond, Va.

Miss Doris Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hayes, of South Inge street, Arlington, has as her house guest Miss Miriam Mangum, daughter of Major and Mrs. Robert Grant Mangum, of Louisville, Ky. Early in the week Miss Hayes entertained at dinner for her guest and for eight of her classmates at Arlington Hall Junior College.

MRS GILBERT GAY, of Aurora Hills, has as her guest for the winter her sister, Miss Jessie Everett, of Chelsea, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Donaldson, of Cherrydale, are entertaining Miss Bernice Flagler, of Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William C. Otto of Richmond, Va., who are enroute to their home from New York City.

Mrs. Harry Wilson Porter, of Louisa, Va., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson Porter at their apartment in the Buckingham.

MR. AND MRS. Smith Compton, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Compton, to Roy Hilderbrand, of Staunton, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hilderbrand, of Penn-Laird, Va. The wedding will take place in the early winter. Miss Compton is a teacher in the Arlington Grade Schools and Mr. Hilderbrand is employed in a State government branch at Staunton.

Miss Lucile Maris, of Lyon Village, is spending the holiday and week-end in Elkton, Md., where she is the guest of the Rev. Melvin E. Wheatley and Mrs. Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simmonds, whose marriage took place in Richmond, Va., November 12, have returned from their wedding trip and are spending several days with Mrs. Simmonds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Parker, at their home on Military road, Arlington, before going to Baltimore, where they will make their home.

Hagerstown Social Events

The wedding of Miss Mary Diehl Heilman and John Spangler Kieffer 3d, both of Hagerstown, will take place Wednesday, November 30, at the home of the prospective bridegroom's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henri L. G. Kieffer, of Frederick, Md.

The bride-elect, who made her debut in Hagerstown several seasons ago at the New Year's ball of the Assembly Club, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Heilman.

Mrs. John H. Chaney, of Hagerstown, has announced the engagement of her daughter Emma to Clarence Judd, of Breathedsville, Md. The wedding will take place in January.

A dinner party complimenting Miss Eleanor Snook and Calvin C. Raidt, whose marriage took place Tuesday, and Miss Nancy Hamilton, of Hagerstown, and W. Harry Morgan, of Toledo, Ohio, who will be married in Hagerstown December 10, was given Monday at the Hotel Dagmar.

Mrs. James R. Cohen and Mrs. William Falk entertained at a tea Wednesday at the latter's home in Hagerstown in honor of Miss Ruth Cohen, whose marriage to Herbert Goldstein, of Hampton, Va., took place Thursday in Baltimore.

Mr. Mims Marries Virginia Stewart In Luray Church

Now on their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Mims, jr., of Luray, were married Tuesday.

Mrs. Mims is the former Miss Margaret Virginia Stewart, the daughter of Mrs. John Stewart. Mr. Mims is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mims. The ceremony was performed at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

The bride was given in marraige by her brother, John Stewart. She was gowned in slate crepe and wore a corsage of brown orchids. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Ellen Mims, of Baltimore, played the wedding march.

The bride studied interior decorating in Lynchburg and Mr. Mims has a degree in civil engineering from Tri-State College, Indiana. He also studied at the University of Maryland.

Young
INC.
Conn. Ave. at S

Announce Their

Semi-Annual Sale

HATS

A very large assortment in all the new fabrics and styles.

$5 $7.50 $10

Formerly Priced From
$7.50 to $18.50

Will Marry in Spring

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Mary Lee Owens, whose wedding to R. Morgan d'Espard will take place in the spring. Her engagement is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Owens, of Chevy Chase, Md. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, also of Chevy Chase

Of "Service" Note:

Gen. Wainwright Returning To Post of His First Duty

He'll Command Fort Clark, in Texas
Army-Navy Game Draws Many
Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Danford Hosts

By Elizabeth Henney.

IN 1906 A BRAND NEW second lieutenant, just graduated from West Point, with shiny gold shoulder bars, brand new uniform and everything, reported for duty at one of our border outposts, Fort Clark, Tex. There he served his first tour with the United States Army, in the First Cavalry Brigade of the First Division.

And now, with bright new silver stars upon his shoulders, Brig. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright is going back to Texas, back to Fort Clark to command his first post, and the First Bridgade of the First Division. A Walla Walla (Wash.) lad who made good.

ARMY NEWS—Everywhere last week went up the cry, "Why we're going to the Army-Navy game of course, and naturally we won't be giving any parties or anything here this week-end." That chorus was echoed by the Navy and Marine contingent also. That sort of settled the Service week-end in Washington. Back at the first part of last week there were a few goings on and there are some planned for next week. Here goes . . . Last Sunday there was a hunt at Fort Belvoir to which a large number turned out—and they started early and finished early so that all the huntsmen could attend church at the Post Chapel, which they did . . .

ON MONDAY evening Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert D. Danford (he's Chief of Field Artillery) entertained at a small dinner and bridge in honor of Mrs. Hamilton Searight, of Fort Bragg, N. C. She is the house guest of Miss Betty Nuttman, daughter of Brig. Gen. Louis M. Nuttman, and Betty had a tea in Mrs. Searight's honor that afternoon . . . Mrs. A. H. Addoms, of Cranford, N. J., is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Oscar Griswold, and went with them to the Army-Navy game yesterday. She'll be with them there for another couple of weeks . . . Up from Randolph-Macon Academy come three musketeers—cadets, they call 'em—to spend Turkey Day with their families. They are Phillip Paul Gullion, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Allen W. Gullion, and (you'll find the other two in the Marine Situation)— . . .

Col. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles had house guests last week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Cleveland, of Rochester, who came down for the wedding of their niece, Miss Jane Marsh . . .

CAPTAIN AND MRS. LIONEL ADCOCK, who didn't go to the big game, gathered a large group of friends yesterday, who also weren't going, and they all had a grand lunch at the Adcock home and listened to the game over the radio . . . Capt. and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson had some young house guests for over the holidays, Florence Rumbough from New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rumbough, and Timothy Brown, son of Col. T. K. Brown of Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Remember two important dates for your calendar next Saturday, December 3—The Army Relief Food, Gift and White Elephant Sale at St. Margaret's Parish Hall (by the Retired Officers Section)—that one is during the day, and you can finish up the day and evening with a simply grand spree at the Army Relief Carnival that night at Walter Reed auditorium, (given by the Medical Section).

NAVY NOTES—Capt. and Mrs. G. S. Bryan have as house guests for the holidays Mrs. Bryan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Littell, of Scranton, Pa., and on Friday they entertained at a small tea for them . . . Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Sullivan entertained last Monday evening . . . Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Howard Magruder have their niece with them for the holidays . . . Yesterday a Navy special chugged out of the Union Station for the Army-Navy game and aboard it were all who could possibly crowd on. Among them were Mrs. Pettengill, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harry Cope, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. D. P. Momsen, Capt. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, and on and on . . .

THE MARINE SITUATION—The other two musketeers are Alfred Houston Noble, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Noble, who has come to spend the holidays with Pop and Mom, at Quantico; and John Wesley Beckett, son of Major and Mrs. John W. Beckett, who is doing the same . . . Col. and Mrs. A. A. Vandegrift went up for the big game, as did Col. and Mrs. Henry Larsen and Col. Donald Curtis, among many others.

Miss E. W. Rose Becomes Bride

Hessler Studio.

At a quiet wedding at high noon yesterday Miss Elizabeth Whiting Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Rose became the bride of K. Glenn Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whitehurst, of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of grey blue wool with a hat to match from which fell a dark red veil. Her accessories were of the same dark red and she wore an orchid corsage of the same shade. Completing the costume was a grey kidskin jacket.

Mrs. John Francis Sheehy, sister of the bride was the matron of honor and only attendant and she wore a black three-piece suit with a white blouse, black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Thomas Osburne, of Norfolk, Va., was the best man and there were no ushers. At the ceremony the bride's mother wore a gown of dark red crepe. Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed for their wedding trip and upon their return will make their home at 1875 Mintwood Place.

Mrs. Annan Entertains At Emmitsburg Party

Mrs. E. L. Annan, jr., of Emmitsburg, Md., entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle and Mrs. Margaret Annan Burrell. Her other guests were Mrs. Marie Rial, who recently returned from France; Mrs. Harry Boyle, Miss Ruth Gillelan, Miss Louise Sebold and Mrs. Charles Shaughnessy.

Young Leesburg Travels to Dances, Debuts

To Annapolis, Richmond Philadelphia, Winchester Byrds' Party Attended

By M. Grace Brooks.

DANCES AND DEBUT parties in other places attracted a large majority of Leesburg's younger members of society during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Billy Bailey, who attended the Thanksgiving hop at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, is now the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. P. Parker, jr., in Richmond. Miss Mary Lil Bailey is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. E. P. Parker, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Pere Wilmer and their debutante daughter, Miss Peggy Wilmer, are in Philadelphia and attended the Army-Navy football game yesterday. Miss Mary Brooks Popkins is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Brooks, in Winchester.

A LARGE number of the younger set went to Richmond Friday for the party given by Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, sr., and Thomas Byrd for Miss Margaret Byrd, at the Commonwealth Club. Among these were Miss Janet Harrison, Billy Bailey, Stirling Harrison, Sam Alexander, Lieut. George Clifford, William Clifford, Frank Littleton, jr., John Gibson, jr., Freddy Malone and Peyton Hopkins.

Judge and Mr. J. R. H. Alexander have as their guests their sons, Sam Alexander, of Fredericksburg, and John Alexander, a student at Washington and Lee University. They joined the Loudoun Hunt at the opening meet on Thursday at Dry Mill Bridge. Judge Alexander is M. F. H. of the hunt.

MISS BETTY MUSGRAVE, a student at Westhampton College, Richmond, who is with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, for the holidays; S. Miller, of Washington and the University of Virginia; Miss Mary Rust, a Goucher College student, and Peyton Hopkins, also of the University of Virginia, motored to Charlottesville on Thanksgiving for the football game.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, of Washington, have opened their country home, Bell Grove, for the holidays.

Mrs. Lewis McKinley, of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of her aunt, Miss Virginia Mott.

Miss Jessie Franklin, of Washington, is a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. B. W. Franklin.

Miss Avis Clemens, of Madison College, is at home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Lawson, Lieut. Heles Wed

Of interest to Washington was the wedding on Friday in Quantico, Va., of Miss Wilma Virginia Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Lawson, of Pedro Migual, Canal Zone, to Lieut. John B. Heles, U. S. M. C., son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Heles, of Dubuque, Iowa. Chaplain Frederick W. Meehling officiated at the ceremony which took place at the Catholic Chapel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of old ivory velvet, made with leg-o-mutton sleeves, a cowl neckline, a basque waist and a full skirt. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and her arm bouquet was of gardenias.

A sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Heles, attended the bride as maid of honor, wore an Alice blue velvet gown with a matching velvet doll hat. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pink and blue flowers. Lieut. Heles had as his best man Lieut. John E. Willey, U. S. M. C.

The bride attended Balboa Junior College and St. Joseph's College in Panama City. Lieut. Heles was graduated from the University of Michigan with the Class of 1936, and is a member of Sigma Chi national fraternity.

Immediately following the marriage there was a wedding breakfast at the Officer's Club, and following the service tradition the bride cut the wedding cake with the bridegrooms sword

After a brief wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Heles will be at home in Quantico, where the former is a member of the Marine Corps Schools.

Recent Visitor

The Rev. and Mrs. William Pence James had as their guest early the past week the Rev. Leonard P. Hursh, of Philadelphia. The Rev. Mr. Hursh was canon of St. John's Cathedral in Quincy, Ill., during the years that the Rev. Mr. James served as dean.

Agasta
1213 Connecticut Ave.

+

Mme. Agasta begins her pre-Christmas Sale Monday. Come early for choice pieces and sizes.

25%
reductions
on entire collection.
For Cash Only!

+

Hosiery reductions:
89c to 79c; 1.00 to 89c;
1.15 to 1.00

Your Shopping Reporter

After the lethargy that follows the Thanksgiving turkey's revenge on hearty eaters . . . we awake to a realization that we must be up and doing! Christmas is just around a few corners! Though it's ahead, need we remind you how it sneaks up on you suddenly? Remember how you always say, "Next year I'll start shopping early." Well here's that "next year," so let's make good on that worthy vow. Pardon my prodding you on this subject . . . but in a subtle way I can remind you of it by saying . . . "do read the column below!"

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"TOYS GALORE" . . . Katrinka's Corner is filled to capacity with Stencil Sets, Tootsie Toys, Spool Craft and Boxes Full of Fun, for 50c apiece, Picture Puzzles (6 pictures) for 65c, Set of 8 Puzzles for 75c, lovely Doll Babies from 2.00 up, Animal Books (4 in a box) for 1.00, Postal Telegraph Sets (just the gift for boys) 2.50 . . . and, oh, just scores of other attractive and moderately priced toys for Christmas at THE U-NI-KWEE SALON, KENNEDY-WARREN. Open Monday and Thursday evenings 7:30 'til 10 through December. Free parking.

Greetings
Cohen's

"CLEVER WAYS OF SAYING 'MERRY CHRISTMAS'" . . . and to encourage early ordering, free from the eleventh-hour rush, COHEN'S are allowing a DISCOUNT OF 10%—on their PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS. Your name will be imprinted on cards designed and painted by fine artists to fit individual needs . . . cards of dignity and restraint, warm-hearted greetings for intimates and close friends, gay, rollicking messages of cheer. Choose from the most varied array. COHEN'S, 1227 G ST.

Lester Dutt & Assoc.

"A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU" . . . at the Tiffany Studios of LESTER DUTT & ASSOCIATES. If you are a lover of beautiful art pieces, browse around and feast your eyes on the exquisite things this shop has to offer. If, perchance, you aren't in a buying mood, enjoy yourself by "just looking"—there will be no one there to annoy you. If, however, you're interested in making purchases you'll find the prices in this elegant gallery unbelievably low. 1338 G ST.

"PARTY FROCKS" . . . that will enhance the loveliness of their wearers. Graceful, sparkling dresses, samples and one-of-a-kind, in colors and fabrics so rich and beautiful the price tags will astonish you. From 10.95 up you may purchase a dress at MARY LEE'S that will be the envy of all your friends. 3406 14TH ST., N.W. Open evenings.

"BLOSSOM OUT" . . . into the new fluttery, exquisitely feminine underthings JEAN MATOU has on display and for sale in their delightful shop. Lovely hand-made gowns, slips and panties of pure dye silk or satin, tailored or delicately lace-trimmed, priced from 1.95 to 3.95. Matched into sets, if you like. They're the nicest garments I've seen this season . . . so dash in, while their stocks are abundant and take your choice of these silken treasures. CONN. AVE. AT M ST.

Fresh Sea Food Dinner 60¢

"SERVED DAILY AND SUNDAY" . . . An OLMSTED Dinner Special that's going over with a bang. Not only on weekdays, but Sunday as well, you may order OLMSTED'S FRESH SEA-FOOD DINNER FOR 60c. It is undoubtedly the best "buy" in town. It will pay you to try it. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)

(You Get Everything.)

Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops,
Filet of Flounder, Tartare Sause,
French Fried Potatoes
and Cole Slaw
Rolls Rum Buns
Orienta Coffee, Tea or Glass of
Valley Forge Beer

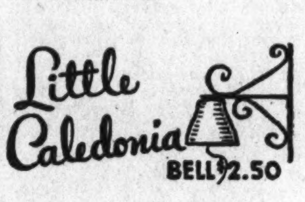
Served NOON 'TIL 10 P. M.
OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST.

INC
DONALD D. KNEESSI

"YOU'LL SKIM THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE" . . . on a pair of "silver skates" from DONALD D. KNEESI, INC. With this sport the outstanding one of the winter for all "inhabitants of Washington" . . . it's as necessary to own a pair of shoes with skates attached as it is to "know Culbertson." This fine SPORTING GOODS SHOP offers the newest and smartest in Shoes with Skates for men or women, boys and girls . . . reasonably priced from 4.25 up. Get yours tomorrow. Open evenings for your convenience. 3411 CONN. AVE.

Livingston Market

"A JUICY BIT OF COPY" . . . Gorgeous fruits, piled high, fresh crisp vegetables, delicately browned baked goods, Birdseye Frosted Foods, plump, fresh poultry, sugar-cured hams, handsome cuts of meats! Doesn't this suggest the name of a very fine food store to you? Right you are! LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme" . . . a phrase rightfully earned by Harry Spund. They'll deliver to your door. CL. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.



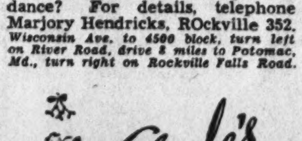
"FROM THE PEASANT VILLAGE" . . . importers:

1. **French Onion Soup Baking Dishes with Covers, per doz., 7.00.**
2. **Hanging Wrought Iron Garden Bell, 2.50.**
3. **Round Glass Platters for Deviled Eggs, 2.00.**
4. **French Peasant Plates with Amusing Scenes and Sayings, Set of eight, 5.00.**
5. **Twelve-Pointed, Leaded Star of Glass for Electric Light, 6.50.**
6. **Ash Trays of Exotic Fish Designs, Each 75c.**

1324 WIS. AVE. (Georgetown).

Normandy Farm

"ALL WINTER NORMANDY FARM WILL BE OPEN" . . . Open every day, from noon 'til 9 p. m., with the distinctive food which has made this charming farm-restaurant justly famous . . . and with massive fires blazing in the grand fireplaces. Luncheons, 65c up. Dinners, 1.00 up. And, say, my friends, why not rent the spacious halls for a private dance? For details, telephone Marjory Hendricks, ROckville 352. *Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.*



"THE PERFECT WAY TO WIN YOUR WAY" . . . to anybody's heart starts at the florist's . . . and GUDE'S is the prize place I know! When I walked in this week I thought I was transported to an English garden, and I ordered ever so many little remembrances. Exquisite fall cut flowers in glorious autumnal colorings are a treat for the eye. They mean so much to those who get them—and they're so inexpensive at this grand shop. You'll find exquisite, long-lasting plants, too, at unusually low prices. They'll be sent "across the street or across the miles" from any of the GUDE shops. Just call DI. 8450.

"THEY CATER TO PRIVATE PARTIES" . . . at THE PARROT. Their facilities for entertaining your guests are perfect and you can be assured of a grand affair without hesitancy. The delicious Southern dishes enhanced by superb service, quiet genteel surroundings and crackling warmth from the fireplace round out a noon, afternoon or evening of real enjoyment. Luncheons, 65c and 85c. Dinners, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50. Private parties arranged. "THE PARROT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF." 20TH AND R STS.

The Logan Garment Co.

"WE ALL LIKE SOMETHING SOMETHING DIFFERENT" . . . especially in clothes . . . and that is why you should call Rose Atkin, representative for THE LOGANKNIT garments and ask to see her stunning samples of frocks and suits that are so unusual, so different, so meticulously fashioned and detailed, that only SMART WOMEN will appreciate them. Either go to Mrs. Atkin's or have her come to you. These garments are made-to-your measure . . . and whether you are a hard-to-fit or have an average figure you'll simply rave about these models. Call AD. 1143 for appointment. 3821 13TH ST. N.W.

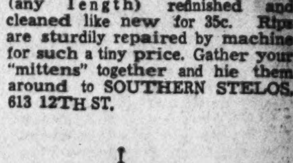
Lillian Gusack

"PERCH IT ON THE TOP" . . . of your pompadour coiffure . . . let the veil do flattering things to your eyes . . . and you have the newest hat. The back and upward movement is young . . . pert . . . You'll find them in profusion at my favorite millinery studio, LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Pastel felts (for cruise wear), felts, velours, velvets . . . and, a considerable achievement, the prices always and only 2.00 and 3.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. N.W.

"ALL YEAR" . . . I've been raving about the clothes you'll find at THE Y'VEL SHOP . . . but I've never mentioned that they've blouses, sweaters, gloves, bags, scarfs, hosiery, underthings and housecoats . . . that are in keeping with the outstanding merchandise for which they are famous—so moderately priced. No need to shop in crowded sections. 3415 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"THE HAND THAT WEARS THE GLOVE" . . . that's soiled and torn will never be seen in the "right" places. Haven't you seen a handsomely groomed woman whose whole appearance is actually ruined by a pair of gloves . . . that had seen better days? Smart women take their gloves for cleaning to SOUTHERN STELOS CO. They charge but 20c for short gloves and 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length) refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Rips are sturdily repaired by machine for such a tiny price. Gather your "mittens" together and hie them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.



"ANY TIME IS THE RIGHT TIME" . . . to visit THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE in Arlington, Va. Weather conditions mean nothing to Gertrude Crocker because of always open roads—her patrons flock to her delightful dining spot for luncheon or dinner any time of the year. Grand Southern cooking including unusual dishes that will tickle the palate of the most fastidious gourmet. Dinners are 1.00 to 2.00. Luncheons, 75c up. *Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles.*

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"VIVID COLORS ARE SMART" . . . in novelty furniture! By this, I mean dinette, sunroom, bathroom or kitchen furniture. Those little odd pieces that add so to the beauty of a small room must be done in "vivids" this season. The best I can recommend is Devoe's MIRROLAC, sold at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. It's an enamel procurable in all new fall colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, slick surface. Call CL. 1045 and order a can right now; they deliver! 5808 CONN. AVE.

Next week we'll talk about Mr. Clavs' rendezvous, so cheerio, tither. Carita Black

Copyright, 1938

Beach and Cruise Season Brings Frills and Furbelows—With Sashes Seen Everywhere

Mary Haworth's Mail

Greek Letter Societies Divide Student Body Into Two Hostile Camps; Can Peace Be Invoked?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In our school, the pupils are definitely divided into two classifications—those who belong to sororities and fraternities and those who do not. The two crowds seem always to be hostile to each other. Non-fraternity boys don't get a chance to go with sorority girls, while the fraternity boys won't date a non-sorority girl and don't mind admitting it. There has been only one case, so far as I know, where a sorority girl and a non-sorority girl were friends. The teachers have no authority over these organizations and the hostility is carried over into school parties and school elections.

There is a group of us who feel that there are nice people in both parties and that something should be done about the situation. As is is, the non-sorority, non-fraternity crowd is considered slow, dull and lacking in initiative, while every sorority and fraternity member is labeled fast, snobbish and conceited.

We've done our best to cope with the situation, but when we try to start a crowd of our own, the boys say all the good-looking, peppy girls are in sororities, and the girls claim that the only boys who "date" are in fraternities. Right now, we have a group that seems to be having fun together, despite the fact that most of its members embrace the views outlined above. If this attempt fails, what would you advise? We would also like the opinions of your younger readers—of high school age. P. S.: We happen to belong to a small school, which makes the situation even worse.

GROUP OF NONS.

Philosophy of Youth

DEAR CORRESPONDENTS: Because you have posed a problem which belongs primarily to the field of youth, I should like to see it threshed out in open discussion by those immediately concerned. To start the ball rolling, I am giving you today the opinions of a young college man on the subject, just as he gave them to me after reading your letter:

Yours is a problem (he says) which persons of all ages are compelled to face every day of their lives. Individuals naturally drift into groups which promise congenial companionship with others of common background, similar interests and ambitions, and comparable financial resources. Regardless of age or current endeavor, men and women make up their social organizations with these basic facts in mind.

In high school and college, the divisions which supposedly classify some individuals as definitely "du monde," while others, seemingly, are left out in the cold, are felt more sharply, perhaps, than they would be in the larger world of everyday life. Yet there should be consolation in the fact that even those who become members of this sorority or that fraternity sometimes suffer disappointment at being excluded from certain groups they had hoped to join.

In one sentence of your letter you very aptly state the crux of your problem without realizing it; that sentence in which you say: "The non-sorority, non-fraternity crowd is considered slow, dull and lacking in iniative, while every sorority and fraternity member is labeled fast, snobbish and conceited." Isn't this a statement of personal bias, rather than a consensus of opinion? Surely you have known classmates who seemed so interesting and so alive that you were surprised subsequently to find that they were not numbered among the alleged elite of fraternity or sorority membership. By getting such persons together (as you seem to be doing) you will be forming the nucleus for a stable group of friends, all of whom will enjoy each other's company. After all, why is it that fraternities and sororities "run together?" Simply because they have come to know each other well, and to feel at ease in each other's company.

The operation of this rule of companionability is by no means restricted to the greek-letter groups. A non-fraternity, non-sorority crowd can create an enjoyable social life and program around the same principle. Some of the leaders in such a group might well try the experiment of asking a few members of the greek letter outfits to play with them upon occasion. It might develop that the "nons" would discover, through such experimentation, that they liked their own friends best, and that the supposed advantage of belonging to fraternity or sorority was vastly overrated. And you would learn as well that in order to make friends you must be friendly. Hostility of the "nons" toward the "insiders" merely forces the latter into a more cohesive, less approachable unit.

The possibility that your present congenial group may one day disintegrate is another one of those universal problems always likely to crop up. But if the crowd stays together, it will be because the group has vitality and because the members are willing to make an effort to keep it going. You will need to employ social initiative in staging parties and seeing that everyone enjoys himself. News of good times will be quickly disseminated, all the more so because yours is a small school, and students will be eager to get in on the fun. New members will be added gradually to the original group and while others may drift away, many close and valuable ties of friendship will be formed. Such a group, self sufficing and self respecting, will soon come to be known and respected on the campus, and every member of it will be on friendly terms with members of other groups in the school.

One last remark—should the group fall apart, remember this: some members of it will remain close friends, and they can always join forces to the end of building a new set of congenial acquaintances, supposing they are willing to make the effort, rather than pass their time in wishful thinking. (And thus the young man concludes his statement—which, by and large, is pretty enlightening). M. H.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

I HAVE MADE a lightning tour of the local Christmas-card departments and am pleased to report that the old conventional holly wreath and Christmas tree have been pushed far into the background by a great mass of really beautiful and artistic greeting cards for the great feast. One local specialist named Dorothy Simmons has created a brilliant line in which silver or copper has replaced gold, and royal blue has taken the place of green. For the first time this year 150 new reproductions of the work of American artists are put forth as Christmas cards. Among the names on the list are Jonas Lie, Charles Burchfield, Henry Varnum Poor and John Carroll. These little gems of art are really cards worth keeping.

Salesgirls tell me that men are far more conservative in their choice of Christmas cards than we are. There is a handsome collection of Currier and Ives reprints at one shop here, and the men are snapping at them viciously. The dear things also like such standbys as the snow-covered village with the sleigh coming over the rooftops and the fireplace lined with stockings. Such men take Christmas very hard.

The truth is that, whatever the buyers' taste, the variety and modernity of this year's Christmas cards are the richest I have ever seen, and since people insist on sending the things, why not get the best?

There is a young lady in town who has been having a very hard time. Her name is Miss Dorothy Dennis. Although Miss Dennis is doing very well, singing and dancing at a local night club, she suffers intensely from the fact that she is a dead ringer for Miss Dorothy Lamour, who has also been decorating the New York landscape.

Miss Dennis will pour out her sad story into a receptive ear. "This is a terrible face," says Miss Dennis, referring to her own; "it causes a great deal of confusion. It is a face that keeps me from being a successful motion-picture actress."

This is very easy for Miss Dennis to figure out, since the two girls got all mixed up in a maze of coincidences. They took singing lessons from the same teacher, and the uncanny resemblance between the two ultimately caused a cooling of their budding friendship. Miss Dennis got a swell jump on Miss Lamour with a modest radio job and a term as singer at a fashionable bar. Miss Lamour went away and married an orchestra leader.

Then came the part that still puzzles Miss Dennis. Pretty soon Miss Lamour was discovered in a sarong, and Miss Dennis didn't seem to be able to get any job. At present, however, she is doing all right and has even changed her hairdress to avoid any resemblance.

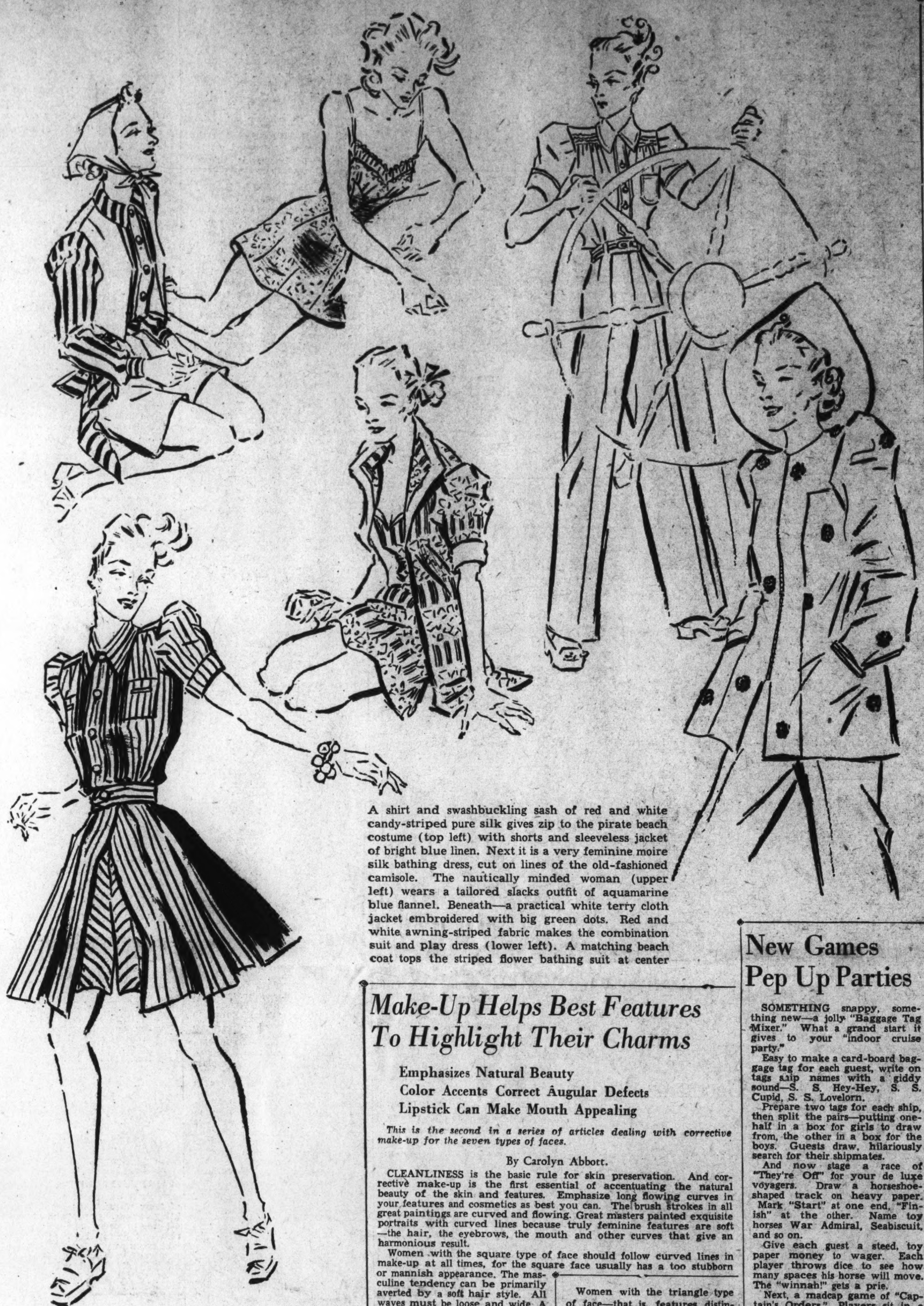
But if you want to cause a riot at any night club where Miss Dorothy Dennis is working, just stand up at your table and shout, "Are you Dorothy Lamour?" That crack simply drives her crazy. And do you wonder?

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: The season's musical-show dream girl at present is Mary Martin, a 20-year-old curly-head from Texas, who stopped the show cold at the opening performance of "Leave It to Me." Already the demon film scouts of Hollywood are trailing her and poor old Broadway won't have Mary long, I fear.

Luise Rainer dressed her type at a Broadway restaurant this week in a black tulle dress with many yards of skirt stiffened with horsehair.

Many a politician and his lady has been relaxing around here since election day. Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, looked very regal at a local club with a gold mesh veil around her air and with a gold lame blouse and brown velvet dinner skirt.

There is a local debutante named Audrey Gray who seems to have no proper respect for noble relatives. Her aunt is the Duchess of Marlborough, and the night-club set hears that the good lady is still getting over the phonograph record her niece recorded and sent to her. It was entitled "How Are You, Duchess, Old Kid, Old Pal?" Audrey should be sent to bed without her tonic.



A shirt and swashbuckling sash of red and white candy-striped pure silk gives zip to the pirate beach costume (top left) with shorts and sleeveless jacket of bright blue linen. Next it is a very feminine moire silk bathing dress, cut on lines of the old-fashioned camisole. The nautically minded woman (upper left) wears a tailored slacks outfit of aquamarine blue flannel. Beneath—a practical white terry cloth jacket embroidered with big green dots. Red and white awning-striped fabric makes the combination suit and play dress (lower left). A matching beach coat tops the striped flower bathing suit at center

General Nutrition Control Is Chief Duty of Thyroid

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The thyroid gland is the best known of the ductless glands. It is seated in the front of the base of the neck, and everyone must have seen it outlined under the skin in people with goiter.

Knowledge of treatment of thyroid gland disorders is more advanced than that of any other ductless gland. Its action in the body is, first, to control the general nutrition; all the processes in the body are kept up to level by the action of the thyroid secretion.

When the secretion fails, due to atrophy of the gland, a peculiar sluggish condition of the entire body occurs. In infants this is called cretinism. The child who is the victim of this disorder becomes fat and paunchy looking. It moves slowly and painfully. It does not grow normally. And its mentality is on the level of an idiot. Feeding children of this kind with fresh thyroid extract often brings about marvelous results. Growth begins, activity comes to normal and the mind develops—a new being is brought forth.

Myxoedema Explained

When the gland atrophies in adult life, the condition is called myxoedema. The bodily result is much the same as in cretinism. Slowly the victim grows heavy, with deposits of a sort of connective tissue under the skin. The face becomes heavy, the eyes listless, the lids full—the whole appearance animal-like. With this there is great mental regression. Speech and gait are slow and difficult, and there is a gradual withdrawal from life. There is a constant sensation of being cold. In this condition, also, the feeding of thyroid extract frequently brings about a return to normal.

So much for the atrophy or shrinking of the gland. It may also increase in size and pour extra amounts of secretion into the blood stream. These enlargements are familiar as goiter.

Several forms of goiter are distinguished—simple goiter (enlargement of the gland without symptoms), toxic goiter, cystic goiter (great enlargement without any extra secretion) and exophthalmic or "pop-eyed" goiter. The actual cause of these enlargements is not known. Simple goiter is probably due to lack of iodine in the food and water. Such is the cause in goiter districts. These goiters can be prevented by adding a little iodine salt to the food.

Opposite Result

In the exophthalmic goiter an extra large amount of thyroid secretion is thrown out into the blood stream. The result is just the opposite of myxoedema. There is loss of weight, great nervousness and muscular restlessness and trembling. There is a peculiar enlargement or pushing out of the eyeballs, which gives the patient the appearance of being terrified. The condition has some relation to fear, and soldiers have come out from battle with the syndrome completely developed.

This form of goiter may run its course and get well spontaneously. But surgical removal will shorten the course and today this method of treatment is quite regularly applied.

Make-Up Helps Best Features To Highlight Their Charms

Emphasizes Natural Beauty
Color Accents Correct Augular Defects
Lipstick Can Make Mouth Appealing

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with corrective make-up for the seven types of faces.

By Carolyn Abbott.

CLEANLINESS is the basic rule for skin preservation. And corrective make-up is the first essential of accentuating the natural beauty of the skin and features. Emphasize long flowing curves in your features and cosmetics as best you can. The brush strokes in all great paintings are curved and flowing. Great masters painted exquisite portraits with curved lines because truly feminine features are soft—the hair, the eyebrows, the mouth and other curves that give an harmonious result.

Women with the square type of face should follow curved lines in make-up at all times, for the square face usually has a too stubborn or mannish appearance. The masculine tendency can be primarily averted by a soft hair style. All waves must be loose and wide. A diagonal part at the side is an excellent device to contradict the straight lines of the square face.

Abjure Low Part

Perc Westmore, director of make-up at Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood, advises against parting the hair too low and a heavy dip or bangs over the forehead.

"Never do small things with a square face," said Westmore. "Don't use small tight curls. Make an attempt to bring as many curved lines and as few straight lines in your face as possible.

"It is your privilege to arch your brows a bit higher than other facial types as this lends more curves to the face. Be careful not to pluck the brows too far back from the nose. Guard against plucking the brows too thin for this will make other features look heavier."

Use the darkest shade of powder base and powder that matches your complexion on the outside of the forehead, cheeks and chin, and a lighter shade right down the center of the face. This will create an elongated illusion, similiar to the oval, which is considered the perfect shaped face.

Paint on a Grin

Make up the mouth generously to its fullest extent and create a graceful curve to the lipline, upward at the corners. Don't make your mouth too small. Neither a cupid's bow nor a thin spinster's mouth is suitable for this type. If you have a drooping mouth, put some lip rouge on the end of a match stick, place it in the corner of your mouth and draw it upward and outward. In this way you give the impression of attractive good humor.

Sonja Henie, Hollywood star, illustrates the square facial type. By applying corrective make-up judiciously she presents a striking appearance of individuality. Many square faces hold a strength of beauty that is uncommon in other types. Individual features, such as mouth, nose, dimples and eyes, are usually very arresting. But a woman of this type must face her make-up problems with a very clear idea of her assets and defects.

Women with the triangle type of face—that is, features distinguished by a wide jawline and slender, tapering forehead—have disconcerting make-up problems.

Improper make-up tends to define a sullen expression and a moon face with the jaw outbalancing the forehead. But the proper application of simple corrective make-up typified by Alice Faye, brings forth the charm, humor, vivacity and femininity which are its inherent charms.

Designing Lips Critical

The mouth is the center of attraction in this facial type. So take special care in designing its shape. Follow the natural outline of the lips, giving them enough width to cut down the apparent broadness of your cheeks. Above all, don't make the lips into a cupid's bow or a small rosebud.

Use the darkest shade of powder that suits your complexion on the lower part of your face and a lighter shade on the forehead to improve your facial contours. If your chin recedes a bit, use lighter powder just on the tip of the chin itself.

Buddy Westmore, beauty expert at the Twentieth Century-Fox studio, rules out all low bangs, dips or waves over the forehead for the triangular type face.

"Hair fluffed out about the face is unsuitable," he said. "In styling the hair, build it up at the sides on top of the head to create an illusion of height in the face and width in the forehead."

Be careful not to arch the brows too high or carry the line too close to the nose, for this makes the eyes appear smaller and gives the face a restless, dissatisfied expression. Give the eyes a slight but not exaggerated arch, beginning them outward at a point above and from the inside corner of the eye.

Rouge should be applied delicately in a modified triangle on the outer half of each cheek, shading lightly up to the temple. Never use a heavy rouge or apply it in a circle. Remember a bright spot of rouge creates a highlight which will serve to bring added attention to the cheeks. Don't ever apply rouge on the chin—this foreshortens the face.

New Games Pep Up Parties

SOMETHING snappy, something new—a jolly "Baggage Tag Mixer." What a grand start it gives to your "indoor cruise party."

Easy to make a card-board baggage tag for each guest, write on tags ship names with a giddy sound—S. S. Hey-Hey, S. S. Cupid, S. S. Lovelorn.

Prepare two tags for each ship, then split the pairs—putting one-half in a box for girls to draw from, the other in a box for the boys. Guests draw, hilariously search for their shipmates.

And now stage a race of "They're Off" for your de luxe voyagers. Draw a horseshoe-shaped track on heavy paper. Mark "Start" at one end, "Finish" at the other. Name toy horses War Admiral, Seabiscuit, and so on.

Give each guest a steed, toy paper money to wager. Each player throws dice to see how many spaces his horse will move. The "winnah!" gets a prie.

Next, a madcap game of "Captain's Orders." Players sit in a circle—except the Second Mate, who's "It" and stands in the center.

To each player Second Mate gives the name of some part of the captain's uniform—brass buttons, gold braid and so on. When he calls "Captain wants his Brass Buttons" up hops "Brass Buttons," shouting his own name.

Played fast, this game's a riotious scramble—and the screwiest moment is when the Second Mate calls "Captain wants his uniform" and everybody changes seats. Second Mate dives for a seat, the one left standing is "It."

Send 15 cents in coins for our Party Fun, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth stret, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Gay Prints, Tunics Give Fine Flounce

Ruffles Noteworthy
Playsuit Has Bolero
Colors Are Tricky
Sunbonnet Cheered

By Katherine Vincent.

THE WAY THINGS are shaping up, it looks like a dressy season in the beach wear and cruise department. The men had better look to their laurels and find beach costumes that will be up to the occasion, for if things go on the way they are, gentlemen will be invited to attend beach parties in white tie, if you please. After all, if a girl gets herself done up in a ruffed blue moire bathing suit, the least her escort can do is follow suit. We always thought that ruffled silks were for dancing classes, but now it seems they intend to crop up on our better beaches and longer cruises—you never know, we always say.

In keeping with the same mood, we blush to tell you that ruffled panties are back—on printed cotton swim suits with bra tops and long tunics fitting closely over the hips and ending where the ruffles begin in a fine flounce. "Everything must have a sash," they tell us, whereupon slacks, playsuits and cabana dresses are produced in a wide range of silks and cottons complete with sashes and bows in contrasting colors.

Private Play Suit

One particularly effective playsuit has a sleeveless bolero and brief shorts of bright blue linen. The long-sleeved blouse worn with it is made of red-and-white striped pure silk, and finished off with a swashbuckling sash of the same striped pirate effect, and for girls who still cling to crisp tailored lines this costume is the perfect solution.

Shorts and well-cut slacks abound, too, in rough linens, sharkskin and heavy crepes. There is a whole series of terry cloth jackets to go with them—some, cut on loose swinging lines, are fastened with zippers, and others, fitted and tailored, button down the front, with belted waistlines and deep, roomy pockets. Terry cloth is used to line flowered cotton coats, too, worn with matching cotton swimsuits.

Polka Dot Tricks.

The polka dot situation seems to be well in hand, with all sorts of new tricks in color combinations, and as many as four and five different shades used in one design.

Worthy of cheers is the old-fashioned pique sunbonnet. The wide brim will shade your eyes and protect your petal skin from the sun's rays. Incidentally, it will hide your hair-do, which, heaven knows, you may have up or down—that subject should be exhausted by now.

Next Week's Food Contest Features The Lowly Onion

EVERY MEMBER and near relative of the lowly onion family will be featured in next week's recipe contest. Although many honest homemakers may shudder there is one dauntless hostess who is proud of the onion's many uses around the home. Her name is Mrs. Mary Duffy, 409 Park avenue, Baltimore, Md. She desires that all types of onion dishes be permitted to be entered in this contest. In accordance with her requests, onion recipes of all varieties will be eligible for one of the five cash awards.

Do you prefer onions stuffed with savory meat or sea food? Are you one of those fiends for onion soup, simmered for hours in little French pottery bowls? Perhaps you fancy a leek salad, a scallion sandwich, or big Bermudas, glazed or scalloped with tomatoes and green peppers. If you do have an onion predilection, state it fearlessly in your entry and mail your carefully written recipe to Alice Clayton, The Post food editor. Closing date is December. Cash prizes for the most unusual and appetizing entries will be $3 first, $2 second and $1 each for three additional prizes.

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SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Home Furnishings

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial Garden | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1938

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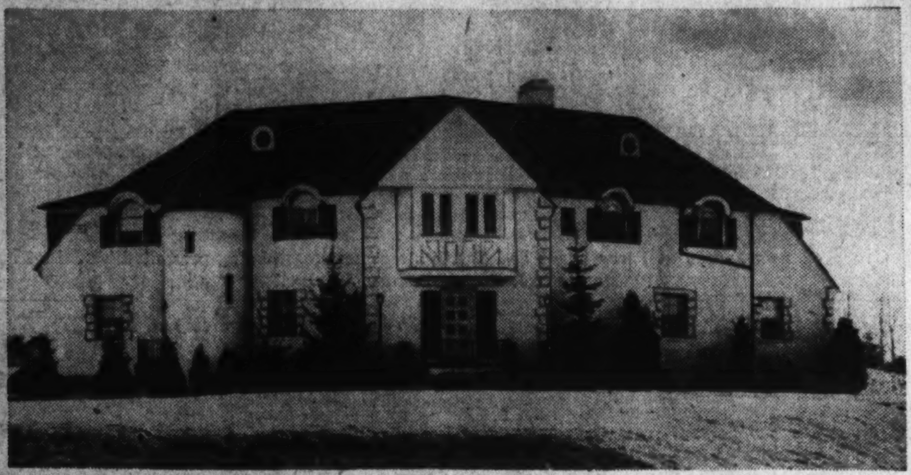
Residential Sales in the District, Nearby Maryland and Virginia

Residence in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., sold recently by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of that section



Home at 3939 Fordham road northwest, Spring Valley, sold to former Senator Harry B. Hawes and Mrs. Hawes by W. C. & A. N. Miller

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 106 Woodlawn avenue, in Kenwood, Md., sold to E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan. Built by Wesmond Building & Investment Co., and designed by V. T. H. Bien, this house was selected as a Washington Post Display Home and was one of those receiving a certificate of merit from the Maryland Society of Architects

Capital Home Sales Mount In October

172 Residences Sold Against 137 in 1937 Week's Building Up

Gains in local building volume during the past week and in residential sales for October were revealed yesterday by statistics from the offices of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann and Rufus S. Lusk, publisher of Washington Business Review. The former announced valuation of private building last week as $566,860, an advance from $415,000, total of the preceding week.

New houses sold here during October totaled 172, as compared with 168 in September, and 137 in October, 1937. New homes sales in the District of Columbia for January through October, 1938, aggregate 1,502 as against 1,331 for the corresponding period a year ago. Permits for 60 single-family dwellings and a 40-unit apartment building were granted by Inspector Oehmann's office during the past week.

They included these:

Brown Bros. Corporation, two three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 5911-5921 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $195,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick dwelling at 5032 Tilden street northwest, cost, $11,500; two-story brick dwelling at 5106 Tnlden street northwest, cost, $9,500; two-story stone and frame dwelling at 5026 Tilden street northwest, cost, $11,000 two-story brick dwelling at 5018 Tilden street northwest, cost, $11,000; three-story brick dwelling at 5100 Tilden street northwest, cost $13,500; two-story stone and frame dwelling at 5112 Tilden street northwest, cost, $11,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

River Terrace, Inc., 15 two-story brick, cinder block and concrete dwellings at 3412-3440 Dix street northeast, cost, $45,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Barkley Bros., three-story brick, cinder block and reinforced concrete apartment building at 1029 Perry street northeast, cost $30,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Theresa L. Heusi and Laura H. Heusi, one and one-half-story brick and tile residence at 2032 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $3,930; Charles B. Tarrant, builder.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6513 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $9,000.

Cooley Bros., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4846 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

S. M. Williams, two-story dwelling at 4605 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $8,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Mrs. Edith E. Willson, one-story addition to dwelling at 2940 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $1,700; Edson & Bressler, Inc., builder; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

M. F. Wyatt, two-story, cinder block and frame dwelling at 6208 Utah avenue northwest, cost $9,000; Dana B. Johnnnes, jr., designer.

P. J. Grady, two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 7 Longfellow street and 5521 Blair road northeast, cost, $4,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

M. K. Reading, two-story brick dwellings at 3224 and 3226 Military road northwest, cost, $10,000; George S. White, designer.

Patrick J. Moynihan, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4830 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $7,000; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; A. W. Smith, designer.

R. W. Werth, two-story brick dwellings at 5511 and 5515 Blair road northeast, cost, $4,000 each; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; Keith Hite, designer.

M. B. Swanson, two-story ma-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

D. C. Retains Third Place in Permit Values

10-Month Total Up New York Is First Los Angeles Second

For the first ten months of 1938 Washington has held third place in a list of 124 leading cities recorded by the Department of Labor and dealing with permit valuation of total building construction. In this period, New York City has retained first position, with construction valued at $292,879,348, as compared with $219,722,506 for the corresponding months of 1937. Los Angeles maintains second place with a building volume of $60,779,327 for the current ten months, an advance from $57,305,636 for the like period last year. Washington's total for the ten months of 1938 is $46,245,108, contrasted with $39,803,889 for the comparative period a year ago.

Value of residential buildings for which permits were issued in October showed an increase of 65 per cent over the corresponding month of 1937, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday, this being the fourth consecutive month in which the permit valuation for residential construction has been more than 50 per cent higher than during the corresponding month of 1937, she said.

There was also an increase of 10 per cent in the value of additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures over the year period. The value of new nonresidential buildings, however, showed a slight decrease, less than one-tenth of 1 per cent. Total permit valuations were 26 per cent higher than during October 1937.

Permits Increase

Total permit valuations rose slightly in October as compared with September. This increase, which is contrary to the usual seasonal trend, was due to gains in the value of new nonresidential buildings amounting to 14 per cent and in the value of additions, alterations, and repairs amounting to 8 per cent. The value of new resi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

A new chief executive for a building organization and its latest project are revealed in the announcement yesterday that J. Wesley Buchanan has been elected president of the Wesmond Building & Investment Co., who are building a large group of moderately priced homes in a development called Lyndale, to be located along Minnesota avenue southeast, just north of Pennsylvania avenue.

BUCHANAN

The company states it will construct a project to fill a need for well located, well built homes for persons of moderate means. Twenty-one houses are now under construction and 22 more will be started in about ten days in this project to include 275 dwellings.

Ivey Sales Head

Mr. Buchanan's new activity in the field of low-cost housing will in no way interfere with the operation of his rapidly growing brokerage office, it is stated. Myron P. Ivey, who has been associated with the J. Wesley Buchanan organization for many years, has been selected as sales director for Lyndale.

President Horace G. Smithy, of the H. G. Smithy Co., is a grandfather, a daughter having been born recently to Dr. and Mrs. Horace G. Smithy, jr., of Charleston, S. C.

John N. McIntire, of the rent department of Frank S. Phillips' office, married Miss Anna May Baines recently.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Building Owners and

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

Michael Appointed To Carlton Hotel Post

Frank Swadley, manager of the Carlton Hotel, announces appointment of George Edward Michael as assistant manager, succeeding Dexter Gamel, who has been transferred to the "new business" department of the organization.

Mr. Michael, 29 years old, comes to the Carlton from the Wardman Park Hotel, where he has been acting as assistant manager for the past year and a half. Prior to that he held various positions at the Carlton for seven years.

14 Homes Planned

Edward St. Cyr Barrington has designed plans for 14 two-story brick residences which Home Construction Corporation will erect at 5301-5329 Central avenue and 116-118 Fifty-third street northeast, at an estimated cost of $54,000.

Kansan to Head Building, Loan

Clarence T. Rice, of Kansas City, Kans., was elected president of the United States Building and Loan League at its convention in Chicago, succeeding Edward C. Baltz, of this city. Mr. Rice is president of the Anchor Building, Savings and Loan Association of Kansas City.

George W. West, of Atlanta, was elected first vice president and Paul Endicott, of Pomona, Calif., second vice president. Herman F. Cellarius was re-elected for the forty-second time as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Directors elected include Fred G. Stickel, jr., of Newark, for the New Jersey district; L. P. McCullough, of Columbus, for the Ohio district, and John C. Hall, of St. Louis, for the Southwest district.

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SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Exhibit Home
1817 E St. N.E.
Six large rooms, complete tile bath, air conditioned, full basement, insulated, furred walls, weatherstripped and screened. Large fenced-in deep lot.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out E. Capitol St. to 17th, turn left to E St. and right to homes.
LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor—Builder
PO. 6021

A BUY
—that you can't afford to pass up.
1712 D Street S.E.
$6,950
Terms to Suit Your Income.
Eight rooms and bath, tapestry brick Colonial home. Reconditioned like new. Can easily be arranged for two families. Walking distance of Navy Yard.
Open for Inspection.
CAFRITZ
1404 K Street DI. 9080

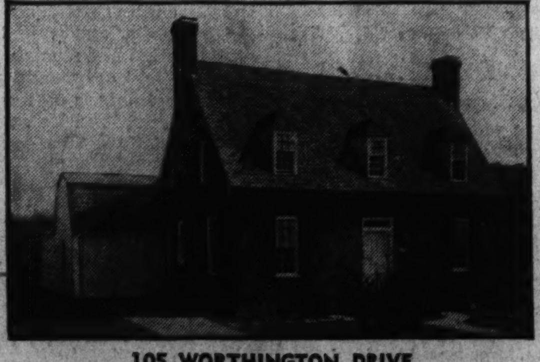
$39.50 PER MONTH
NEW GROUP JUST FINISHED
WASHINGTON'S
Finest Attached Homes
Better-Built • Lower-Priced
ONLY 3 LEFT
1772 Lyman Pl. N.E.
Furnished Sample House Open
Homes that merit your immediate inspection. Six rooms, bath with shower, automatic air-conditioned heat, chestnut trim, insulated, weatherstripped, screened, fenced-in lot. Ready to move in.
The best construction, newest features, and a fine, convenient location—at an amazingly low price.
TO REACH—Drive north from 15th and H Sts. N.E. on Bladensburg Rd. to Lyman Place, right on Lyman Place to sample house.
O. T. & W. A. CARR, Inc.
Owner-Builder
Mills Bldg. NA. 2865

In CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
"Washington's Most Convenient Suburban Community"
4705 De Russey Parkway
A traditional French Normandie home in a fine environment is this Cooley-built home. A distinctive design combined with spaciousness and ideally placed in one of Washington's finest close-in communities. Three bedrooms, two baths, exceptionally large living room with fireplace, detached garage. Equipment and materials of highest quality—every construction detail rigidly supervised. Moderately Priced—Easy Terms.
Furnished by P. J. NEE
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to our sign at DE RUSSEY PARKWAY. Turn left to home.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

CALVERT
TUNLAW
WISCONSIN AVE.
BENTON ST.
OBS. PL.
HOMES

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
Then See
2222 Observatory Place N.W.
Highest Elevation in Glover Park
FIVE SOLD IN TEN DAYS
HERE IS THE REASON
$7,250 Small Cash Payment. Balance Less Than Rent.
Living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Recreation room and bath in basement with street entrance—can be rented separately. Automatic heat, covered concrete front porch. Near schools, stores and 10-minute bus service downtown.
Open Daily 10 'till 9
Built by Paul D. Crandall
Furnished by Hilda Miller.
Follow map or take Glover Park bus to Homes.
BAKER
1420 K St. DI. 1311

NEW CORNER HOME
Just Off Fashionable Sixteenth Street
6400 LUZON AVE. N.W.
Colonial, center-hall plan. Large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, library and tile lavatory. Three bright cheerful bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. House completely insulated, furred and weatherstripped.
You Will Admit This to Be the Finest Value on Today's Market
EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
$12,950
Built by J. M. Chesser
The Sign of Quality
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Daily to 9 P. M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Luzon Ave. (at Somerset St.), turn east to homes.
1515 K BEITZELL DIst. 3100



YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
On Massachusetts Avenue One Block Beyond the District Line
105 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
Authentic Williamsburg Colonial
TYPICAL of the homes in Yorktowne Village, whose plans are the result of careful research in the restored Williamsburg community, is this outstanding example of Early American Architecture. Thoroughly modernized as to interior arrangement and equipment, it contains 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, 1st floor bedroom and bath, breakfast nook, random width oak floors, air conditioning, and all Breuninger-built features.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block over the District Line in Maryland. Turn right one block to Worthington Drive.
1730 K St. L.E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

Delightfully Individual—
A Charming Chevy Chase Home
4312 Garrison St. N.W.
With Two Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor
Conveniently situated to transportation, the Woodrow Wilson High School, on a beautifully landscaped lot, 60x175, with old bearing fruit trees, flower and vegetable garden; only one year old, designed and built by owner for his own home, it contains many features not found in the speculative builder's product; center hall planned, semi-bungalow type, masonry construction; it has besides the first floor bedrooms 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor; a 2-car built-in garage with ample work space, a screen enclosed porch above, air-conditioned gas furnace, electric refrigeration, cold storage room; insulated, furred, weatherstripped; all floors sound-proofed by means of furring. Owners have left city for week-end for convenience of inspection.
OPEN SUNDAY AND AFTERNOONS DAILY
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ANNOUNCES THE COMPLETION OF THE FIRST GROUP OF SIX DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL HOMES IN
Dumbarton
COMMANDING A SUPERB VIEW DOWN THE VALLEY OF THE POTOMAC, THESE HOMES HAVE BEEN CREATED TO EXPRESS THE ULTIMATE IN BEAUTY OF DESIGN, MODERN EQUIPMENT, GRACIOUS LIVING, AND SATISFACTION FOR THEIR FUTURE OWNERS. PRICES RANGE FROM $13,600 TO $16,750.
4608 to 4628 Reservoir Road
TO REACH: Drive on Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall Road.

2d Mortgages Cut in Number In District

FHA Reveals Reduction Credited to New Plan Amendments Are Aid

Research in mortgage recordings in the District of Columbia, made by the Federal Housing Administration, reveals a steady trend toward elimination of the second mortgage phase from real estate financing, that agency announced. The gradual disuse of second mortgages in financing homes is due in large measure to growing acceptance of the FHA insured mortgage plan, Henry H. Dearing, FHA director for the District, stated. Although second mortgages are still used in connection with home financing, it appears that this method is being used at a constantly diminishing rate, the agency reported.

Figures for the District show that the percentage of new house sales involving second mortgages was smaller in October than in any month during the past two years, and that this percentage has declined to a marked degree since passage of the amendments to the national housing act in February.

Proportionate Figures

In October the proportion of new house sales involving second mortgages was 30.8 per cent, compared with 46.7 per cent in October, 1937. Since February the figure has declined gradually from 46.4 per cent.

The FHA insured mortgage plan, it is explained, involves the use of a single mortgage which is repaid over a long period of years in monthly installments and which may represent a high ratio to property valuation.

Additional figures covering the District show that total mortgage recordings have increased substantially in the past six years. At the same time the actual amount of second mortgages included in the total has declined both in number and in dollar volume, while the proportion of second mortgages to the total of all mortgages has fallen sharply, the FHA announced.

13,014 in 1937

The total number of recordings, including mortgages on residential structures as well as mortgages on commercial structures and mortgages for refinancing, was 6,593 in 1933, the lowest point in the period from 1928 to date. This number increased each year until it reached 13,014 in 1937. This year, nine months' figures indicate, the total will probably exceed 1937 by a small margin.

Meanwhile, the FHA reminds, the number of second mortgages recorded was 2,686 in 1933. This figure increased to 3,700 in 1934, but has remained at approximately 3,500 each year since then. This has meant a decline in the ratio of second mortgages from 40.74 per cent in 1933, to 27.33 in 1937. A further drop in this proportion to about 25 per cent is indicated for 1938.

These figures, supplied by the Washington Real Estate Board, will continue to include some second mortgages, because the figures also cover mortgages for commercial structures. The national housing act does not provide for insurance of mortgages on non-residential structures.

Provisions of Act

The act provides for insurance of mortgage loans made up to 80 per cent of property valuation; and in the case of new homes valued at less than $6,000 built for owner occupancy, it provides for insurance of mortgage loans made up to 90 per cent of property valuation. The small down payments thus provided under the FHA plan, Dearing pointed out, enable home purchasers to avoid second mortgages.

Along with the drop in the number of second mortgages, the dollar volume of these instruments has also declined, it is reported. The dollar volume of second mortgages to all mortgages has showed a somewhat lower relationship than the number, since they are generally smaller in size than their companion first mortgages. The dollar volume of all mortgages approximated $28,700,000 in 1933. This total increased each year until it reached $84,900,000 in 1937, a figure which probably will be exceeded in 1938 by a small amount.

Meanwhile, the amount of second mortgages recorded was approximately $8,000,000 in 1933; it increased in 1934 to $18,500,000 but declined thereafter to about $11,150,000 in 1937. The ratio of second mortgages to all mortgages, based upon dollar volume, was 27.76 per cent in 1933, 35.84 in 1934, 14.17 in 1935, 14.15 in 1936, and 13.13 in 1937. The proportion this year should show a further decline. The year 1935, Dearing said, was the first in which the FHA insured mortgage program operated.

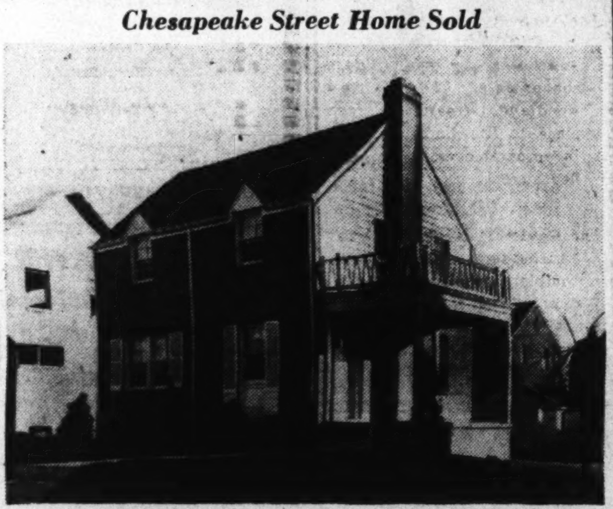
New Homes at Tenth Street and Perry Place N. E.

Group of new homes at Perry place and Tenth street northeast, being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Home Sale Reported From Country Club Village

Residence at 30 Winston drive, in Country Club Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Willson A. Blossom by John F. Wynkoop, owner and builder

Chesapeake Street Home Sold



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4436 Chesapeake street northwest, sold to Chief Marine Gunner Emory T. Ozabal, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Ozabal by Aldon Construction Co.

Architects to Meet

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, will hold its second annual Triangle Club "Ladies Night," next Thursday at Normandy Farms Inn. An Italian dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock. A special entertainment and floor show have been arranged. Gilbert L. Rodier will be master of ceremonies.

New Two-Story Garage

M. S. Rich is structural engineer for a two-story brick, tile and concrete garage which Crystal Ice Co. will build at 3401 Water street southwest at an estimated cost of $15,000.

Dumbarton's Kitchens on Street Side

Living Room in Rear Overlook Gardens Carefully Designed

Experienced builders are so arranging their residential projects that the floor plan of each house is carefully designed to take advantage of the best outlook and exposure and, at the same time, for livability and best utilization of space. Living porches and, in most cases, living and dining rooms overlook the rear gardens. Kitchens and studies are mostly on the street side and garage entrance from the street, eliminating the need for alleys.

Among houses so expertly planned are a first group of six detached Colonial type homes opening today in Dumbarton. This new development of Waverly Taylor, Inc., is situated just west of Foxhall road on a high point of Reservoir road, commanding a beautiful view for miles down the valley of the Potomac, including the bridges, Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument.

In keeping with this fine location, each of these homes has been designed with exteriors reflecting the Colonial tradition, some in dignified Georgian, with hand-made sand-finish brick and some in less formal styles, with painted brick and reclaimed brick of beautiful blending colors and second story of Colonial siding. It is the plan of the developers to continue this policy for all of the 105 homes to be built in Dumbarton, adhering to the best of the Colonial period, from New England to New Orleans.

In some houses there is a first floor lavatory and in all of them two bath rooms on the second floor, one with tub and one with shower. There are three bedrooms in all but one house, which has four bedrooms. There are large bedroom closets and linen closets and a floored attic in each house.

Kitchens have been designed in accordance with principles of home economists, to permit orderly and efficient planning, preparation, serving and cleaning. An unusual ventilating system has been devised, the fan being concealed in the ceiling above the cabinet over the gas range, exhausting fumes from cooking through a flue in back of the cabinet and drawing off hot air from the ceiling level through a grille above the cabinet.

In the dining room of several houses, a concealed pin-hole spotlight has been used which illuminates directly the top of the dining room table, leaving the rest of the room in a soft glow of reflected light. In the living room, no ceiling fixture is used but the baseboard outlets, to which floor lamps and table lamps are connected, are controlled by a wall switch. In the other rooms, each fixture has been selected to harmonize with the decorative scheme.

To reach Dumbarton, drive on Q street northwest through Georgetown to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road and west to sign and houses just beyond Foxhall road.

New Building for Church

Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., will erect a one-story, brick and concrete building for St. Martin's Church at 1902 North Capitol street. The estimated cost of the structure is $95,000. F. V. Murphy is the architect.

4 $7,200 Residences

Better Built Homes, Inc., will erect four two-story brick dwellings at 6352, 6348, 6344 and 6340 Thirty-first place northwest, costing $7,200 each. They are designed by A. L. Anderson and will be built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc.

Various Woods Used In Furniture Correct

There no necessity for avoiding furniture of several different woods—all in their natural finishes, of course—for grouping in one room.

In fact, certain decorators depend upon such groupings for their most striking effects. Modern furniture with characteristics of many individual countries hob-nobs together in the most amiable manner. Remember that the background treatment makes or breaks the beauty of any room. Accordingly, paint the walls and woodwork a collor that not only harmonizes with the furniture but accentuates its full beauty, and pay careful attention to the window hangings and floor coverings.

Eggshell and Green Colors Furnish Contrast

A Georgian living room contrasts its soft green painted walls and ceiling with Venetian blinds and draperies of eggshell.

The rug is in needlepoint design, the sofa is upholstered in old gold fabric and two chairs are covered with rough silk that is slightly darker than the walls.

First Mortgage Money
4½% AND 5%
on business, investment and residential properties. In D. C. and vicinity. Brokers' applications invited.
H. CLIFFORD BANGS
200 Investment Bldg. ME. 0240
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Home Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

2926 38th ST. N.W.
NEW RESIDENCE NEAR THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL
$13,950 An intown home of unusual character, with features rarely found in homes of this price. Entire first floor French paneled sanitas, hand shaded. Rooms all spacious; exceptionally fine kitchen; a recreation room that is outstanding; charming breakfast room; 3 exquisitely decorated bedrooms and 2 beautiful modern baths; plastered daylight basement. Automatic refrigeration; air conditioning automatic heat; detached brick garage. Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral Ave. to 38th, and left to house.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
OPEN 6 TO 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS

HOME BUYERS
A REAL TREAT!
See these two new detached brick homes. All modern conveniences, 6 rooms, 3 porches, tile bath with shower; built-in garage.
2950 Legation St. N.W.
Nu-Home kitchen cabinets, Magic Chef stove, new 1938 Frigidaire, latest air-conditioned gas heat. Houses are weather-stripped, caulked, screened, insulated, furred walls. The best buy in town at
$9,450
Corner, $9,650
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. N.W. NA. 0583

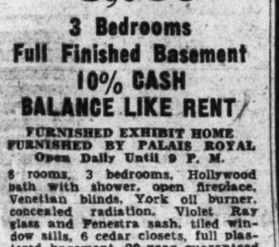
An Opportunity to Trade Your Present House for a New Studio Air-Conditioned Home
If You Haven't Seen This Unusual
Studio Air-Conditioned Home
Don't Fail to Inspect Today
Situated on one of the highest elevations in the city—DON'T DELAY. It contains 6 unusually large rooms, 2 elaborate baths, de luxe kitchen, paneled recreation room, and lot 150 ft. deep with detached garage. This home was built by the DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION CO., and represents the finest on today's market.
Exhibit Home
123 Ingraham St. N.W.
BEITZELL
1515 K Street N.W. DI. 3100

English Normandie Homes
5205 2nd St. N.W.
2 Baths • Recreation Room • Built by MARCO
At one of the city's highest elevations. Fireplace in living room, dining room, immense recreation room with fireplace and Craftexed walls, large cedar closets, washable wallpaper, 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets. Detached brick garage. Near all conveniences. OPEN TODAY and DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

2-STORY BRICK HOMES
BEST BUY IN D. C.
Small Down Payment
LESS THAN $39 PER MONTH
Including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. F. H. A. financed.
5 Sold—4 Under Construction
Exhibit Home, 1119 46th St. S.E.
OPEN DAILY
Spacious rooms and the last word in equipment. Large living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, ample space for recreation room in full basement, air-conditioned, automatic heat, rock wool insulation, weatherstripped, caulked.
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave. Continue on Bowen Rd. to 45th Place, then left to H St., right to 46th St. to home.
H. DIETRICH
4405 Bowen Rd. S.E.
LI. 9585

Foxcroft Heights
10 Minutes from White House
$5,750
3 Bedrooms
Full Finished Basement
10% CASH
BALANCE LIKE RENT
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath with shower, open fireplace, Venetian blinds, York oil burner, concealed radiation, Violet Ray glass and Fenestra sash, tiled window sills, 6 cedar closets, full plastered basement, 20-year guaranteed roof, 6 cu. ft. electric refrigeration, 20 ft. wide on deep lot to alley; near 2 bus lines, schools, churches, etc.
TO REACH. Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to traffic light (Columbia Pike), right to sign at Orme St.
Boulevard Properties, Inc.
OWNERS Arlington, Va. BUILDERS 816 S. Orme St.
Walnut 6167

Re-Conditioned
3226 Morrison St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.



Open Today and Sunday
- 3 Bedrooms & Nursery
- Wide Entrance Hall
- Open Fireplace
- Oil Heat
- Pantry
- Detached Garage
- Lot 60x125
3518 Conn. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS CLev. 9200

THE MOST OUTSTANDING VALUE TODAY

A New, Modern Home
Built by Stone
Have us build your home the way YOU want it and get 25% to 45% more real value than formerly! We will help you in every detail of planning, building and financing, taking these worries off your mind. Our efficient staff is at your disposal, ready with practical, economical methods and plans. Look over a completed Stone-Built Home to get an idea of the value possible!
INSPECT TODAY
Drive out to see the new homes being built in the 6600 block of 32nd Place, including the completed home at
6680 32nd Pl. N.W.
In Barnaby Woods
A new Stone-Built home which demonstrates the superiority of Paul T. Stone, Inc. construction. Drive out Conn. Ave to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd Place, to home.
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
Philip E. Tew, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. Natl. 0856

NEW HOUSE SALESMEN
Some sales experience required. Must have automobile. Good opportunity for the right man. Apply from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.
COOLEY BROS.
Tower Bldg. NA. 8240

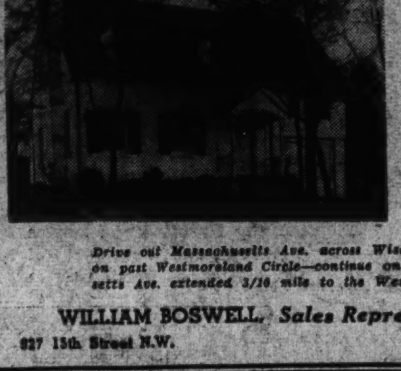
A HOME OF CHARACTER IN Chevy Chase, Md.
The proper environment for your children is but one of many factors that safeguard your investment in this community.
Stores, schools, transportation and several country clubs, all within the radius of a few squares, provide every convenience.
124 E. Thornapple St.
A detached six-room and tile bath home has just been redecorated thruout and is complete, including OIL HEAT and garage.
Ready for immediate occupancy.
At Only
$7,950
Terms to Suit Your Requirements
Drive out Conn. Ave. today to Thornapple St. and turn right one square.
Open to 8 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A REAL VALUE in American University Park

4528 Windom Pl. N.W.
ONLY 1 LEFT!
We've reached a new high in value with the presentation of this new Colonial home by C. H. Small & Co. Typical of their fine appointments is the distinguished home we picture. Six spacious rooms, living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, large basement with lavatory, automatic gas heat, large fenced lot, insulated, screened, weatherstripped, copper downspouts and gutters, slate roof. Built-in telephone conduits, no exposed wires.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 48th St., turn right to Windom Place, right on Windom to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

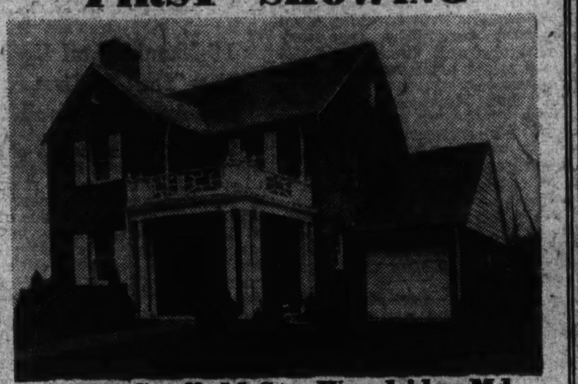
JUST ONE!
4753 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
(Near Foxhall Road)
This is the last of four detached brick homes. The other three were sold before completion.
FEATURES
- Southern exposure, facing Reservoir, with view of Virginia
- 3 Bright Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Daylight DeLuxe Kitchen
- Wooded Lot
- Automatic Air Conditioned Heat
- Ultra Violet Ray Bay Windows
$9,650
F. H. A. FINANCED
PAY $69 PER MONTH LIKE RENT
No Traffic Problem, Roads Are Clear
TO REACH: Out M St. to Conduit Road and house or out Reservoir Road to Conduit Road and house.
DAVID R. ISEN
Owner & Builder EM. 9758

THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO. PRESENTS
304 Baltimore Avenue
A LOVELY COLONIAL in WESTGATE



A charming home in a community of character, where your investment is protected by rigid restrictions. The home contains 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths. A large, beautifully land scaped lot.
$10,250
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Massachusetts Ave. extended 3/10 mile to the Westgate sign.
WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
927 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 3303

FIRST SHOWING



1108 Garfield St., Woodside, Md.
A home that has everything you could desire—plus high quality construction which assures the soundest investment. Six generous rooms, three bedrooms, two baths and first floor lavatory. Beautiful living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious hall, dining room, an unusually large kitchen, floored attic, built-in garage, automatic oil air conditioned heat. Situated on a large landscaped lot in an established development—within four blocks of junior high and graded schools. All brick construction, slate roof.
SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE
Open Daily and Sunday.
Directions: Out Georgia Ave. 7 blocks beyond Silver Spring signal light to Garfield St., then 1½ blocks left.
DAVID H. GOTTWALS—Owner Builder
SHepherd 1936

THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS IS NOW WITHIN YOUR MEANS
Your mental image of that "perfect home" can be solidified at Permanesque. You will find its design among the 2000 plans we offer for your selection . . . you will find the modern labor-saving equipment already included as a standard feature of every Permanesque home . . . you will find the perfect site for your perfect home in this picturesque community with every city improvement, including paved streets, fire and police protection, schools, churches, shopping center and rapid transportation . . . and of primary importance—you'll find a price and monthly terms within your means. Permanesque has brought the finest community planning, the highest construction standards and luxury appointments to the moderate priced field—an accomplishment that has been recognized by over 300 happy families who call Beverley Hills "Our Home."
$6,150 With Terms As Low As— $31.00 Per Month
TO REACH
Drive over ArlingtonMemorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLEY HILLS PHONE ALEX. 1304

It Takes a Good Hand at Design to Tell Story in Quilts as Pioneers Did

Patchwork Patterns Are Easy to Make

Applique Gives Leeway Soft Chintz a Luxury Afghans a Temptation

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Maybe the reason we don't do as much handwork as our ancestresses used to is simply that we don't have as many children. Take Queen Anne for instance—she had 20 children . . . with all that time to kill it's no wonder she brought English needlecraft to its highest flowering.

Women of old found great artistic expression in their handwork as well as in the extra children. I, for one, think more of both might help solve a lot of our modern discontent and maladjustment, though far be it from me to advocate 20 children! But oh me, oh my, I'd better not start telling you how many children to have. I'll be content with having my say about interesting quilts and afghans I hope you're going to like well enough to make yourself.

Pioneer Quilters

Quilts are an honored American craft. There I think a bit of originality is in order. So try to tell your family story in your quilts if you're a good hand at creating your own designs as the pioneer quilters did. And yet—some of the ready-bought patterns in the stores are so lovely they're a temptation. Generally speaking the appliqued quilts given more leeway for design interest, but they're slower work, of course, than the patchwork patterns.

One of the smartest quilt-spreads I've seen was made of wide strips of light blue and white cotton pieced together—the full length of the quilt—very modern looking it was. The back was of flowered percale. A floral quilting pattern was worked up the wide stripes like garlands. This quilt was used for a spread with a white box-pleated flounce. Quilts of the fine soft chintz are a lovely luxury in Geraldine Farrar's home near Ridgefield, Conn.

The prettiest quilting job I've seen uses plain percale with garlands of flowered chintz appliqued on it for the design, then an extra fine quilting pattern—that's a much easier type of applique than making each flower and leaf yourself. Be sure it's a washable chintz.

With Quilted Headboard

I have seen some beautiful bedroom ensembles created on this idea. For instance, one old bed was completely rejuvenated by the use of a quilt spread made with appliqued chintz garlands along the flounce and then an interesting quilting over the plain top of the spread.

The footboard of the bed was removed and the old headboard was upholstered and covered with the same design as was used for spread—that is a quilted plain material with appliqued garlands. To finish off the room, a small slipper chair was upholstered in the same quilted material with the chintz flower garlands appliques.

Another beautiful bedroom used a quilted spread made of a pale pink percale with a chintz flower garland appliqued for the border. The canopy of the bed was finished with a valance quilted and appliqued just like the flounce of the bedspread. Then to complete the picture, the valance for the windows could be made of the same quilted and appliqued pattern.

I think we're neglecting our destiny in not making more of flower quilting or trapunto work. Plain materials—either cotton or silk—can be so beautifully quilted in floral garlands, wreaths or sprays. And when you've done a piece of quilting like that, you've really accomplished a work of art. It would be suitable for quite a formal room. (Use the best materials, fine percale or pure silk, for this work so it will last longer than a lifetime.)

Afghan Temptations

And afghans—what a temptaion they are for the hand worker! One of the prettiest afghans this year is "Pansy Block" with dark maroon ground and soft pink-lavender flowers in cross stitch. There's another all-over chintz looking pattern with the flowers crocheted in—it's called "Chintz Flower." The most distinctive afghan I've seen, however, is "Peasant"—brown with a cross stitch border showing a peasant courtship scene. The patterns for all these you can get in leading department stores. But here's an idea I'm crocheting into my afghan (for the upstairs family sitting room), 10-inch stripes of beige separated by 3-inch stripes of green. Up the beige stripes I'm having branches of pine with cones in cross stitch.

White, Beige and Pastel

Another idea I have that I hope to try out sometime soon in an afghan is to make the whole afghan of white squares and beige squares, these squares to be about 7 inches across. When the afghan is completed I want to make a flower bouquet design in the white squares with pastel yarn embroidered in a long and short stitch, or lazy daisy stitch, whichever you call it.

Wool embroidery is very effective on afghans, and if you are clever at doing it, you can get some very smart effects. One thing you will have to remember in embroidering on knitted afghans is that you want the body to be quite firm in order to give you a good solid fabric to embroider on. So use smallish needles.

Who else has an original afghan design?—I'd loved to hear about it.

In my new bulletin, "Afghans That Are Different," the patterns for two new afghans are included as well as suggestions for others. This bulletin will be sent on receipt of a large stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Copyright, 1938.

Wesley Heights Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Awalt

Post Staff Photo.

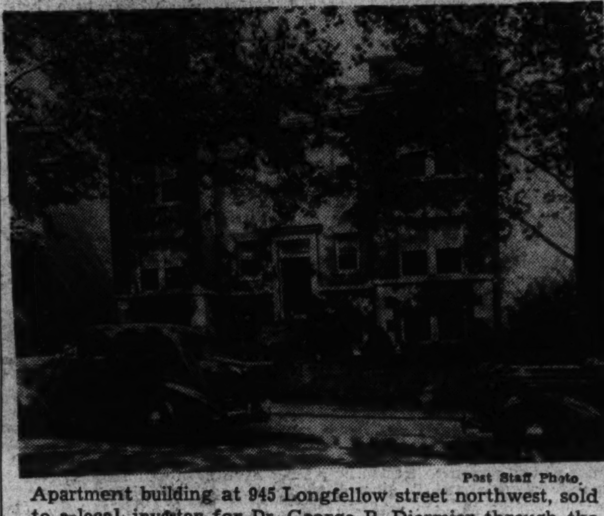
Residence at 3921 Forty-ninth street northwest, in Wesley Heights, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Awalt, by Frank S. Phillips, builder

Aurora Hills Sale Announced

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1045 Twenty-sixth street south, in Aurora Hills, Va., built by W. G. Laugh and sold to Lieut. E. S. L. Goodwin

Apartment House Sale Announced



Post Staff Photo.

Apartment building at 945 Longfellow street northwest, sold to a local investor for Dr. George P. Diermier through the office of F. Eliot Middleton

Colonial Motif In New Homes

Restoration of Williamsburg, Va., in the original beauty of its Colonial architecture has provided an inspiration for builders and developers throughout the United States.

Many operators realizing the enduring worth of design of this early American community are applying the styling of its houses to dwellings which they are erecting in their subdivisions

Williamsburg treatment has been completely attained in a new local development where homes combining the finest points of Early American architecture coupled with the latest appointment in compact form have been realized. To achieve the true Williamsburg atmosphere, the architect for this project made careful research in the restored settlement.

Its results have been carried to the construction of Yorktowne Village, latest development of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, on Massachusetts avenue one block beyond the District line, and introduced to the public through the medium of an exhibit residence at 106 Worthington drive. To visit the house, go out Massachusetts avenue to one block over the District line, and turn right one block to Worthington drive.

Advantages of Metal For Roofing Described

Satisfactory roofing may be obtained of many materials, including metal.

Features of metal roofing are its ability to withstand weather conditions without depreciation; its high degree of fire resistance; lightness of weight that makes heavy, costly supporting structure unnecessary; and the fact that it cools out rapidly after a warm day and thus assists in conditining a house for comfort.

Life Houses Are Given High Praise

In Architectural Forum Designs Displayed Here Being Built by Cafritz

Commending Life Magazine's home movement, with which Lansburgh & Bro.'s department store, Cafritz Construction Co. and The Washington Post are co-operating locally, Architectural Forum, in its November issue, states, in part, the following:

"On September 26 Life presented for the critical examination of its readers eight houses designed for four typical American families. The families covered an income range from $2,000 to $12,000 a year. For each family one modern and one traditional house was designed.

"Said Life by way of explanation: entirely aside from the 'ill-housed third of the Nation" who cannot afford to live in decent houses, there are hundreds of thousands of renters who could afford to build homes of their own, hundreds of thousands of owners who could afford to build better houses than they now have.

"To show these hundreds of thousands what they could have if they went out into the market, and to do its bit in touching off the long-awaited American building boom, Life enlisted the co-operation of Architectural Forum, turned over 22 of its pages to the four families and their eight distinguished architects. The results have been stimulating and instructive.

In the first place, Life touched off its own boomlet. Only four weeks after the houses were presented nearly 100 were spoken for, and 27 were under actual construction. Moreover, of Life readers who voted on their preferences, a phenomenal 45 per cent plumped for modern.

"To the building industry these figures are significant. People—many people—want to build houses, can afford to build houses, and will build houses if they can be shown a good buy for their money. Which seems to indicate that a good architect-designed product, vigorously promoted, might create more than a boomlet. And among these potential builders, a number which has increased prodigiously will demand a modern house.

"In a particularly pointed manner, and on a national scale, these eight houses show that the traditional house is steadily becoming less traditional, and that the modern house is rapidly emerging from its extremist swaddling clothes.

Life Magazine's local demonstration home is being erected by the Cafritz Construction Co. at 5720 Lambeth road, in the latter's Greenwich Forest development. Progress on this dwelling, to be furnished by Lansburgh & Bro., when ready for presentation may be observed by taking the following route to its location, at the intersection of Lambeth road and Delmar place. Go out Wisconsin avenue northwest, to the Bank of Bethesda, Md. At the bank, turn left on Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane, then left on Wilson lane to the entrance of Greenwich Forest on the right of the road. From the entrance go right two blocks to Overhill road and York lane, then left one block to Delmar place, then right one block.

T. E. Jarrell Co.'s Office Enlarged

Occupying the second floor of a building at 721 Tenth street northwest, the remodeled and expanded office of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., is one of the most complete and modern real estate establishments in Washington. From a bronze entrance, the way to the suite leads up a hallway done in wine and cream shades. The entire space is divided into sections for clients, information, bookkeeping and sales departments with private offices for salesmen and officials.

The company, headed by Thomas E. Jarrell, a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, opened for business in 1915, in a single room in the Woodward Building. Miss Helen F. Ingersoll, now secretary-treasurer of the company, was its sole, original employe. Mr. Jarrell had been buying and selling real estate since 1904, having erected the first houses on Shepherd street between Georgia avenue and Fourteenth street northwest and the first two brick houses on Rock Creek Church road northwest.

In 1923, when Mr. Jarrell became president of Washington Savings Bank, his company moved to its present location above the banking house of the former institution. In 1922, the company bought the Noyes farm in Montgomery County, Md., and began development of Wynnewood Park, now completed, and later Woodside Park. Other officials of the company are Karl E. Jarrell, vice president, and Ralph C. Boyd, vice president in charge of the insurance department.

YOU MUST SEE
Greenwich Forest
With all the magic beauty of its winter dress—and inspect these two unusual homes in this fairyland

7204 Overhill Rd.
Inspired by an old Williamsburg Colonial home.
Four large bedrooms; 3 colorful baths (one with enclosed shower). Attractive den. Lavatory on first floor; Quiet May summer and winter air conditioning. Telephone wires in concealed conduits. Lot 12,687 square feet—in a forest of stately oaks.
Furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.'s Studios

5705 York Lane
Of unusual design. Three master bedrooms, 2 complete baths; maid's room and bath in basement. Extra room above the garage, finished in knotty pine; open fireplace—can be used as a den or bedroom. Third floor finished and heated. Lavatory on first floor. All Cafritz modern appointments.

Directions: Only 20 motor minutes from downtown—out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd., 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
Designed and Built by Cafritz Master Craftsmen

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Burnt Mills Hills
27 SOLD
2 REMAIN

The Norman: 5 large bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 servant's rooms and bath. Every modern convenience. 2½ acres woodland, stream. A rare place to live and entertain. Incomparable value to qualified buyer.

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In preparation for our Spring construction program these homes carry sale prices that are incomparable in or around Washington.

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You'll Pay Only $31 at River Terrace *Including Taxes and Insurance*
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BENNING RD. AT 34TH ST. N.E.
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The LAST ONE!
The only remaining home in the finest group we have offered in the moderate price field!
1322 USHUR ST.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
$9,750

CONVENIENT to everything!
Just 10 minutes easy drive from downtown via 13th St. N.W.—1 block from Roosevelt High School—½ block from graded school—2 blocks to stores—1 block from 14th St. car line.
OVERLOOKING A GOVERNMENT PARK

We don't believe you can match this value anywhere in Washington. A quality home with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths of colorful tile, paneled recreation room, French paneled and stippled living and dining rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, basement laundry room and lavatory, detached garage, automatic air-conditioned heat and numerous special features that make it an extraordinary value.

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Only 10 Left in This Fast-Selling Group of 35
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In size, design, construction and location these new English Tudor homes set a new standard of value. Their special features compare favorably with homes priced many thousand dollars higher—yet their price is well within the average budget. The homes contain six rooms, three bedrooms, two baths.

Among the expensive features are: Hardwood floors, bronze screens, plenty of closet space, basement recreation space, complete insulation, first quality plumbing features, washable wall coverings vestibule cloak closet, concrete front porch, inlaid kitchen linoleum, Keystone kitchen cabinets, automatic heat, furred walls, weatherstripping.

The location is one of the best, enjoying excellent transportation facilities and convenient to a new shopping center. Just across from a large Government park and playground. These homes merit your investigation today.

ONLY $500 DOWN—Low Monthly Payments
DRIVE OUT MICHIGAN AVE. PAST CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, OVER NEW BRIDGE, TURN SHARP LEFT ON 10TH ST. N.E.
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Plants Gaining Favor As Christmas Gifts

They Can Come From One's Own Garden
Shut-ins, Especially, Welcome Them
Cactus Flourish in Warm Rooms

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Plants as Christmas gifts have become increasingly popular. One is no longer restricted to the purchase of a blooming plant, tied with bright tissues and ribbons. Ingenuity in the selection and material and arrangement and in the choice of container, can make each plant gift an individual one. Terrariums, small water gardens, dish gardens, bulbs, cactus and arrangements of dried flower and field material all can be used in novel and attractive ways.

Living plant material is the best type of gift to those who are shut in during the long winter months, and terrariums perhaps offer the most interest for those persons who must stay indoors. The plants develop in unsuspected ways and are interesting at all times. After they are built they require practically no care, as the cover keeps them moist. The Washington Garden Club was the first garden club, perhaps, in this vicinity to feature these lovely plant collections and its exhibit of them has been a feature of the club work which has interested many others in the creating of these miniature greenhouses. The members have become adept in the construction and assembling and in choice of material, and have been generous in passing this information along to other clubs. The garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club has also been interested in construction of terrariums, and Mrs. Richard Ruffner, the chairman, has given demonstrations in their making.

In the making of terrariums, the cost can be as little or great as the maker desires. The most interesting and attractive are those made from woods material, mosses, evergreen seedlings and any of the tiny woods or bog plants which are to be found on any woods excursion. Bog plants make good additions, and it is not too late this season to gather many varied specimens.

Look in Own Garden

If one is not inclined to travel far afield for material, a search in one's own garden will often disclose ample material to give variety and interest. Tiny things from the rock garden and small seedlings, even small weeds can be used, such as the chickweed. Further interest can be added by a small mirror pool and tiny garden accessories, a rail fence of tiny twigs, or a miniature log cabin. These are particularly good when the recipient is to be a child.

Elaborate terrariums can be made of the exotic material which the florists carry. This type of plants can be had at all the florists' in infinite variety, and one can also make this type of gift as personal as one with gathered material, by selection and arrangement which displays the varied forms to best advantage.

Dish gardens are similar to the terrariums in the variety of material, but offer greater possibilities in the container, when individual shapes and interesting color combinations can be found. The dish gardens can take many forms. They can be simply a collection of plants or they can be miniature gardens with interesting accessories. They are again an ideal gift for the shut-in or invalid, who will enjoy watching the continued development of the small growing things. The Bethesda Community Garden Club has made a practice for the past few years of meeting together a few days before Christmas and making dish gardens for the Children's Hospital. The hospital authorities report that the small invalids hail with deepest delight these small gardens and take the keenest pleasure in watching and caring for them during the winter.

Window Water Gardens

Visitors to the New York Flower Show this year were delighted with the display of window water gardens, in the Garden Club of New Jersey section. There window aquariums, which called for "a window box of glass enclosed on all sides, open at the top. To be planted with water plants, using fish if desired as an accent, but not featured." There was infinite variety in the many entries, both in the selection of plant material and in the fish. The plants included both the under water plants and those whose foliage grew above the box, and the combinations when silloutted against the window and with the addition of gaily colored fish were extremely lovely.

A small window box of kitchen herbs makes a delightful gift and a most useful one, or they can be given in single pots, colored to fit the kitchen color scheme. The Cottage Herb Garden at the Washington Cathedral have a variety of these potted herbs as well as the dried ones. There are many kitchen herbs which thrive on a sunny window-sill and will add greatly to the winter's menu, among them chives, sweet basil, the mints, sage, summer savory and sweet majoram. All these will be a welcome gift to the epicure. When transplanting herbs to a window box, make sure of the drainage.

Cacti make charming gifts, either single specimens or grouped. The single specimens display the interesting features to better advantage, especially if planted in a pot or urn which bears relationship to the form of the cactus. Those who have seen the collection in the window of the office of the American Horticultural Society or the specimens which B. Y. Morrison, president of the society uses when speaking on flower arrangement, will feel it a special achievement when they have found the container which forms the perfect compliment for the cactus. Groupings can be placed either in a "dish garden" or a terrarium. Cactus will thrive in the warm rooms, when many other things fail.

Giving Bulbs

Ways of giving bulbs are infinite. The planted pulb just coming into bloom is the ideal way to give them. But this is often a difficult feat to achieve, various factors enter into the time between the blooming time and the time when planted. It is better therefore to have a bulb gift a little late than too early. A bulb in an attractive container which has its green leaf and the promise of a bloom in the near future is far better than one which is in full bloom or past its peak. An attractive gift is made up of brightly colored hyacinth glasses and accompanying bulbs. Both bulbs and container can be bought to fit the color scheme of its prospective home.

The list of suitable plants for gifts is almost unending. All the old favorites, the primulas, azaleas, cyclamen and other plants which have been forced for Christmas blooming still hold their places as leaders of plant gifts. But new varieties are being brought from the ends of the earth to bring variety and interest to greenhouses and window gardens. Some of the tropical foliage plants are almost unbelievable in their coloring and vivid veining. Many of these are comparatively easy to grow, and again this type of gift can be made more personal by selections suitable for the future home and in getting from the florist the directions for its care and well being to send with the gift.

The lover of flowers can really enjoy Christmas shopping and Christmas gift-making when flowers or plants are the selection and to the recipient, the gift will insure continued enjoyment when Christmas has come and gone.

Horticultural Society

Officers and directors of the American Horticultural Society who live in and near Washington and members of the local affairs committee of the society were guests at a luncheon this past week, given by B. Y. Morrison, president of the organization. The luncheon followed close on the first meeting of the local affairs committee for 1938-39, when Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson was chosen chairman. Mr. Morrison introduced Mrs. Jackson, and a discussion of the year's plans followed. The schedule includes a showing of Christmas greens early in December, and many events of interest during the coming winter when speakers of national and international reputation will be brought to Washington. Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Charles Walcott, first vice president, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, second vice president; Henry Parsone Irwin, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Wells, director, American Horticultural Society; Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, director, American Horticultural Society; Mrs. John Ihlder, past president, representing the Horticultural Society, and Mrs. William M. Clarke, representing the society. Members of the local affairs committee attending were: Mrs. Paul S. Anderson, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Mrs. Robert Fleming, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. George Pariseau, the Bethesda Community Garden Club; Mrs. Louis Mackall, Georgetown Garden Club; Mrs. Mahlon Kirke, 4th Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring; Mrs. Dion Birney, Trowel Club; Mrs. R. McClellen Barclay, Washington Garden Club, and Mrs. Lloyd Shippen, secretary.

Woodridge

Changing the usual date for December, the Woodridge Garden Club will meet Thursday evening at Sherwood Sunday School Hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue. It will be the annual business meeting, and the election of officers will take place. The reports will show a very forward year for the club, the shows have had large attendances and increased members of exhibitors and a membership of the club which has grown to nearly 300. Following the business meeting, members who attended the lecture on Christmas decorations by Dorothy Biddle will demonstrate some of the features of the lecture. Dr. Thatcher, ex-Governor of the Canal Zone, has been invited to show the color movies he has taken in Washington and elsewhere, which include many interesting flowers and gardens.

Arlington

Mrs. Frank Ball, vice president of the Arlington Neighborhood Garden Club, spoke on terrariums and their construction at the meeting of the club on Monday. A number of garden clubs attended the lecture given by Dorothy Biddle sponsored by the Arlington Club. Among the guest clubs were Potomac Rose Society, Purcellville Garden Club, Woodridge Garden Club, Trowel Club, and Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club. Members of the Neighborhood Club who assisted were Mrs. Bird Yancy Hall, Mrs. Harry W. Ball, Mrs. E. H. coulson and Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Frank Ball, Mrs. H. C. Ratherey and Miss Evelyn Cannon were on the reception committee.

Bethesda

Evergreens, their care and selection were discussed by William Frederick, director of the United States Botanic Gardens, at the recent meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. F. L. Oyster, chairman; Mrs. L. G. Coit, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. H. R. Trueman, Mrs. W. E. Perry and Mrs. S. L. Bailey.

La Plata

Plans for a new garden club to be formed in Charles County are being made. A committee, composed of Mrs. Jack Fletcher, Charles Stevenson Smith, William Whelan, Mrs. F. A. Bolton and Miss Mary Graham, was appointed to draw up bylaws, and officers will be elected at the next meeting which will be held at Mrs. Fletcher's.

Upperville

An election of officers for the coming year was held at the November meeting of the Upperville Flower Club. Mrs. Robert Fletcher was chosen president; Mrs. J. C. Hoyt, first vice president; Mrs. C. W. Wiltshire, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. McElroy, treasurer, and Mrs. A. Cook Reid, secretary.

Purcellville

"Luther Burbank and His Flowers" was discussed by Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwall at the meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club, held at the home of Mrs. Jerome Clark.

Warrenton

At the recent election of officers of the Warrenton Garden Club, Miss Lea M. Bouligny was chosen president. Other officers elected were Mrs. G. R. Tompkins, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, second vice president; Mrs. W. Henry Pool, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Keith Nelson, recording secretary. Mrs. Harry Connelly Groome and Mrs. Richard Wallach were elected to the executive committee. The Warrenton Garden Club has had many years of valued achievements and was a leader in the garden club movement in America. It was a charter member of both the Garden Club of America and of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Fauquier-Loudoun

Officers who will serve the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club for the coming year are: President, Mrs. William Rust; Mrs. Henry T. Oxonard, first vice president; Mrs. N. H. Morison, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Fairfax, third vice president; Mrs. T. U. Dudley, secretary; Mrs. Warren Schneider, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Walter Jones, treasurer. Mrs. Fairfax Harrison is honorary president of the club.

Exhibit of Christmas Greens

The thirteenth annual exhibit of Christmas greens sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland will be held in Baltimore December 9 to 11.

Potash Lack Causes Plant Brittleness

Weakness Apparent
Susceptible to Disease
Shortens Their Growth

By Alfred Putz

Potash is the third of the three major fertilizer elements and is represented by the last numeral in the analysis. Like the first two, nitrogen and phosphoric acid, it occupies its important position because soils often become depleted so that the plants fail to make continuous normal growth. Potash and potassium are the same and the chemical symbol is "K," standing for the Latin word kalium. Though we speak of potash, potassium or kalium, this element does not occur in nature in its pure state but is combined with other elements such as carbon and oxygen. There are many rocks which contain potassium, whence it finds its way into the arable soil which consists largely of disintegrated rock. Usually a potassium compound is meant when the gardener speaks of potash and not the pure element.

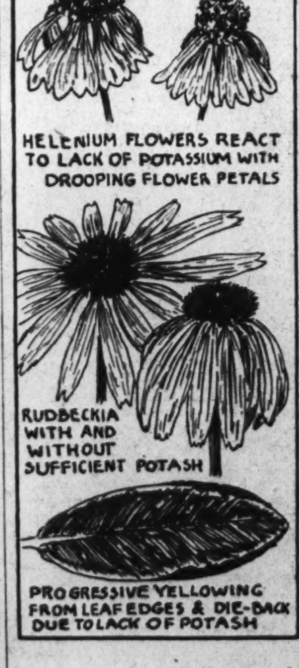
Virtually all parts of the plant contain potassium compounds as an essential element. They need them to form sugars, starch and cellulose, all necessary to growth. Just how the plant forms the carbohydrates (sugar and cellulose) is little understood.

The leaves and stems, in particular, must have a sufficient supply of potassium; otherwise they will be weak and quite brittle. A lack of it affects the color of the foliage, causing it to become dull green and in older plants there is die-back that starts at the margins of the leaves and advances toward the center. Fleshy fruits, particularly those of a sour taste, have a greater content of potassium than other plants. Seed formation also is much influenced by a liberal potash supply. A lack of potash weakens the plant so that it falls prey more easily to disease. Woody perennial plants in particular must not suffer from potash deficiency.

Helenium and rudbeckia often indicate their need by excessive drooping of their flower petals. Hardy phlox reacts in a similar manner, appearing to have passed its prime soon after the blooms have opened up. Furthermore, potash-starved plants have a tendency to shorten their growing period. They bloom in advance of their regular season, but the flowers are sparse and do not amount to much.

The lawn, too, must be adequately supplied with potash to strengthen its disease resistance. Another class of plants that suffers severely from an inadequate supply are the legumes, including the clover in the lawn, sweetpeas, lupines, cassia, cercis, baptisia, genista, cytissus, desmodium, dolichos and many others.

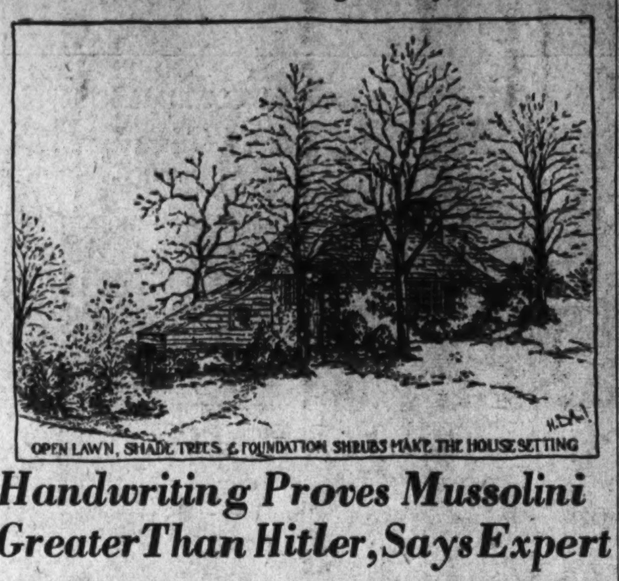
In contrast to certain phosphorous compounds, those of potassium used for fertilizer are readily available to the plants because they are soluble in water. When in this condition the plants can take them up through their roots. If not taken up promptly, however, they may combine with other soil elements into less soluble forms. It is important, therefore, to apply them evenly to the soil and provide for sufficient moisture at the time the plants actually can use them. This fact accounts for the success of those gardeners who apply potash as top dressings during the growing season in addition to the application made when the soil is prepared for planting. However, any potash not taken up by the plants is not lost. After once having entered into a less soluble form it gradually and slowly dissolves again and therefore is not lost by leaching, as is the case with nitrogen compounds.


HELENIUM FLOWERS REACT TO LACK OF POTASSIUM WITH DROOPING FLOWER PETALS

RUDBECKIA WITH AND WITHOUT SUFFICIENT POTASH

PROGRESSIVE YELLOWING FROM LEAF EDGES & DIE-BACK DUE TO LACK OF POTASH

Public Area Serves as Foreground for the House


OPEN LAWN, SHADE TREES & FOUNDATION SHRUBS MAKE THE HOUSE SETTING

Handwriting Proves Mussolini Greater Than Hitler, Says Expert

Arthur Holz Was Austria's Best Graphologist
Finds Roosevelt 'Most Honorable' Writer
Garbo Called Complex, Tender Underneath

By John Selby.

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—The only people safe from the sharply analytical eye of Arthur Holz, handwriting expert, are those who can not write. Even these lay open their inner self to him if they make doodles when they telephone.

Until Hitler's entry into Austria Holz was that country's leading graphologist. Now he and his wife are in this country, having escaped (he won't say how) with their lives and almost nothing else, except the brown-tinted magnifying glass which is the chief tool of this graphologist's trade. This he plies all day long. Holz likes to analyze handwriting so much he works on casual scraps of paper he finds on the floor.

In Europe, Holz was official graphologist in the Austrian law courts. He also was consulted by everybody, from the Duke of Windsor and his duchess (before marriage) down to casual youngsters anxious to know whether they were likely to make a happy marriage.

A glutton for work, he turned out for your reporter almost instant brief analyses of a number of important people. Here are some excerpts from some of these, many of which were done from a signature only:

President Roosevelt—"At times he can become very energetic and tart if his wishes are not reckoned with. He is not a diplomat, but since he is a kind man he is able to settle divisions of opinions and conflicts. He is disinterested and nonpartisan and can, accordingly, serve the State in a most selfless fashion. The fact that he sometimes has ideas which have no contact with reality and are of an ideal nature shows that he is not a businessman. Of all the handwritings of statesmen I have thus far seen, his is the most honorable and most sincere."

Hitler is, Holz says, "a man with marked sexual impulses. For this reason he exerts an hypnotic influence on people. . . . Contrary to many opinions which label him insane, his handwriting clearly shows that he is in complete possession of his mental and physical powers and entirely responsible for his actions."

Mussolini rests upon his intellect. Also, "in contrast to Hitler, he has feeling. Consequently, he finds life a good deal more complicated than does Hitler. . . . An excellent actor, while Hitler appeals to the instinct, are studied. . . . His effect on the even his outbursts of temperament masses stems from his intellect, which makes Mussolini the greater of the two, although Hitler frequently achieves more by his methods."

Greta Garbo's writing "reveals a very complex personality. She suffers with both psychic and instinctive inhibitions. She conceals her conflicts from the world . . . Her constant passivity explains that mystical charm which characterizes the effect she has on others . . . She is very lonely; indeed, shy. But if she ever reveals herself to a person then the mask drops and she can be tender, considerate, feminine."

Holz says Marlene Dietrich is "eccentric, egocentric and she finds it difficult to adjust herself to average situations. She has little feeling and is very materialistically inclined. While her exaggerated conduct is to some extent studied, it nevertheless springs to a large extent from her nature . . . She is inclined toward outbursts of temperament . . . In the core of her nature she is very lonely and considers herself misunderstood. She is driven and restless . . . If she becomes attached to someone she is ready to sacrifice herself for the individual."

Luise Rainer "has masculine intelligence and very keen perception," Holz says. "She combines taking chances with timidity, is very ambitious and by no means self-satisfied. Acoustic impressions affect her intensely and she has a good linguistic sense. Her entire nature has a peculiar attraction. She is capricious and uncontrolled. She has a jealous nature. Her moods constantly change . . . Her handwriting indicated great artistic talent."

Arturo Toscanini, currently filling the ether with music each Saturday night, is "especially aesthetic," according to Holz, who adds that "the daring in the execution of the individual letters goes hand in hand with a daring, overpowering spirit . . . As harmonious and even-tenored as his musical successes are, so torn is his inner life . . . He is an eruptive temperament which, like a volcano, is always ready to send forth new masses of lava. It is not easy to deal with such a despot . . . He has an unbelievably keen sense of perception and an outstanding memory."

Abroad Holz was retained by many business firms as a consultant on personnel. When a man was a misfit Holz often could tell his employer where he would do better.

William N. Best 3d Wins Manlius Honors

William N. Best 3d, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. N. Best, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., received honors at the Manlius School Thursday, when Col. Guido F. Verbeck, headmaster, announced those of highest academic standing for the period just completed.

Best was one of four members of the freshman class so distinguished, the others being L. Davidson Smyth, of Houston, Texas; James H. Geer, of Des Moines, Iowa, and William A. Cheney, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Raised Beds Could Improve Many Gardens

Fine for Specials
Gives Extra Drainage
Delphiniums Thrive

Many gardens would be improved by inclusion of one or more raised beds to provide congenial planting places for plants that require either special soil mixtures or that benefit from extra drainage.

In Washington gardens, soils are usually somewhat acid, and plants that thrive only in sweet or alkaline soils may need special attention to liming. Delphiniums thrive best in well-drained soils, with moisture supplied from the organic matter worked into the soil. The extra-acid soils desirable for some plants also may be maintained conveniently in raised beds.

A retaining wall of simple rockwork is a convenient way of keeping the soil in place, and the spaces between the stones provide excellent spots for some rock plants that will not do well on level soil.

Winter is a good time to prepare these raised beds, laying one course of the wall and filling in with soil before the second course is added. At best, there is always some settling, both of the wall and of the bed, and by doing the work now the settling will be complete before spring and the necessary repairs can be made to put the bed in final shape for planting.

Just before the ground freezes hard is also a particularly good time to lay stepping stones and "crazy" pavement. The first placement of such stones is only rarely satisfactory. Winter heaving usually causes some displacement even when the stones are placed in spring and have all summer to get well settled before frost. By laying them now, there is chance to get quick action in winter displacements, and final adjustments in spring will result in a satisfactory walkway.

Now Best Time To Combat Scale Insects

Sprays Effective
Identity Important
Advice Easy to Get

From now until March is the best, and in most cases the only, really effective time for combatting the scale insects that sap the vitality and injure the appearance of many of the woody plants—trees, shrubs and hedges.

There are probably more than a dozen rather common scale insects, some affecting only a single genus of plants, others feeding widely. Dorman sprays of lime-sulphur mixture used in more concentrated form than in summer are effective against several scales, but injure some plants. Miscible oils and oil emulsions are used against others. Washington gardeners can get authoritative identifications from scientists of the Department of Agriculture and advice as to the best spray and the best time for spraying.

A Farmers' Bulletin on insect enemies of the garden will often help identify a scale and it gives the correct treatment. For a general purpose spray, likely to control nearly all the scales that are common in gardens and least likely to injure the plants or make them unsightly, the miscible oil sprays are probably best. They may be bought at garden supply stores and the manufacturers give practical directions for using them.

Washington Student On Brown U. Council

Norman S. Case, jr., of Washington, will serve on the Brown Univeristy dormitory council, Dean Edgar J. Lanpher announced last week. The 25-member council gives undergraduates a voice in discipline, service and care of dormitories at the school.

U. S. Cool to Prospect of Claiming Huge Frozen Wastes in Antarctic

500,000 Sqare Miles
Visited by Byrd
Also LincolnEllsworth

Coal Deposits Found
Climate Once Mild
HughesDoubtedClaim

By Rex Ingraham,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

More than 500,000 square miles of the frozen Antarctic some day may become a United States possession—but the prospect apparently leaves the Government cold.

A few months ago, Uncle Sam became quite excited about the ownership of tiny dots of land in the Pacific Ocean—strategic links in new aerial routes—and raced to claim them ahead of Great Britain.

With an infinitely larger territory involved, however, he isn't doing a thing about establishing sovereignty over the vast South Polar regions claimed for him by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Lincoln Ellsworth.

State Department officials explain the Government never has been called upon to assert ownership of the area, estimated to be larger than Europe and Australia, but they say any territorial rights it may have by reason of prior discovery will be reserved—just in case.

On Direct Air Routes

Aside from the region's chill climate and inaccessibility, officials intimate the principal reason nobody is much concerned about taking title to it is that, unlike the Arctic, it has no potential value to aviation. The North Polar wastes lie on or close to "direct line" air routes already tentatively plotted between some of the world's principal cities.

Both Byrd and Ellsworth had scientific rather than territorial objectives when they set out south to remove the last of the blank spots from the maps.

Geographical discovery was only one of 22 points in the program of the second Byrd expedition during which the Virginian made three perilous airplane flights into Marie Byrd Land and spent four long months alone keeping weather records through the Antarctic night.

Coal Deposits Found

The National Geographic Society credits him, not only with discovery of 200,000-square-mile Marie Byrd Land, but with obtaining fossils within about 200 miles of the South Pole which prove the region had a mild climate in past ages.

The expedition found extensive coal deposits in the same area, registered data on the earth's magnetic field and made cosmic-ray researches.

Almost a century before, another United States naval officer conducted a South Polar expedition. He was Charles Wilkes, and a strip of land on the continent's fringe was named after him. It was claimed for the United States.

Later, Great Britain claimed the land and placed it under the administration of the Governor General of Australia.

Resolution Never Passed

The State Department's attitude toward that territory has been regarded in some quarters as illustrative of the department's feelings about the Byrd and Ellsworth discoveries.

Back in 1924, when Charles Evans Hughes was Secretary of State, he informed a questioner that "in the absence of an act of Congress assertive, in a domestic sense, of dominion over Wilkes Land, this department would be reluctant to declare that the United States possessed a right of sovereignty over that territory." Officials said the policy expressed then had not been changed or renounced.

At least one Congressional effort was made to claim the Antarctic land discovered by Americans. Eight years ago, after Byrd's first Antarctic expedition, Senator Tydings (Democrat, Maryland) offered a resolution directing the President to lay claim to all areas in the Antarctic discovered or explored by American citizens. The resolution never was adopted.

D. Hunter Miller, an expert in international law, differed widely with Tydings on the value of Antarctic lands.

"In no part of the globe are claims of sovereignty over land areas of as little apparent consequence as in the Antarctic," Miller wrote.

Florida Resorts 2 Miles 'Nearer' North by Train

Palm Beach and Miami will move nearly 2 hours "nearer" the North this winter, as faster trains reduce the travel time to the popular resorts along the Florida East Coast. The famed Florida Special, soon to enter its fifty-second season of winter service, will leave New York after noon and will deliver its passengers at Palm Beach in time for lunch the next day, while the arrival time at St. Augustine, Ormond, Daytona Beach and other resorts in North Florida will enable patrons to be on the links early in the morning following departure from New York. Other trains to the Southland likewise will be expedited, and all but the Havana Special will provide a one-night-out schedule to the Florida East Coast playlands.

For much of the distance below St. Augustine, the route lies along the picturesque shore, this being the shortest and the only double-tracked line through Florida. Completely air-conditioned, the trains to Palm Beach and Miami will afford departures from New York, Philadelphia and Washington in morning, early afternoon and late evening, with morning departures also from the New England cities, to reach all Florida points the next day. The popular Miamian will resume service December 15, followed a few weeks later by the Florida Special, crack winter train to the "American Riviera."

Value of Planting In Winter Is Noted

Freezing Seeds Often Necessary
In Few Cases Only Way to Grow
Four Groups of Seeds Are Involved

By Crowell Baynes

Planting seeds outdoors to give them a chance to freeze seems to be just about the opposite of most garden experience, but for many seeds it is a good way, and for some it is almost the only way to grow plants from seed. It is a fascinating field for practical experiment and the verlest beginner may stumble on a successful method that has eluded experienced and skillful specialists.

Science has not made much progress in discovering or explaining many of the peculiarities of seed behavior. Some excellent studies at the Boyce Thompson Institute, at Yonkers, N. Y., at the Department of Agriculture, and at several State experiment stations have been developing new knowledge in the last few years. Eventually these are going to prove helpful to gardeners as guides, but the actual results so far are more suggestive than helpful.

There are really three or four groups of seeds worth considering for planting in the next month or so.

Planting of Annuals

A group of extra-hardy annuals may be planted whenever soil is ready, from late September to March. These do not seem to benefit particularly from freezing, but are not harmed at all.

They will germinate well if sown in early spring, but if they are planted in winter they are ready to sprout and get under way in the first mild days of spring, when it is highly probable that the soil will be too wet and sticky for cultivating and planting. This group includes Clarkia, California poppy, elyssum, candytuft, cornflowers, and in particular annual delphinium or larkspur. All of these are best sown where they are to grow. They will germinate in cool weather and be considerably ahead of the earliest sowings possible in spring.

This is almost the only practical way of growing larkspur. Spring plantings are likely to fail because the weather is too warm. Larkspurs usually fail to germinate unless the weather is distinctly cool after they are planted. A few warm days will cause failure.

Similar Group Noted

Another group of seeds, with snapdragons and gladiolus seeds as the most common in gardens, are at their best if planted in a cold frame that can be covered and kept fairly warm by early spring. These seeds winter well if planted in the cold frame to which have been transplanted the seedlings from summer sowings of such perennials as columbines, pinks and bellflowers.

These seedlings are perfectly hardy, and the frame can be left open until February, then closed with glass to give these plants a few extra weeks of growth before it is time to transplant them to the garden. The snapdragons will germinate and will be weeks ahead of spring plantings with larger and better developed plants and stronger blooming stalks.

A third important group includes many of the choicest rock garden gems—the true alpines. Washington's climate is really too mild for many of these. They are wildlings and the nearer we can approach to alpine conditions the better. Many of the primulas will germinate well and promptly if sown as soon as they are ripe, but by the time the seed can be delivered by seedsmen, the seeds are likely to be dormant and will remain so until they have been well frozen.

Plant Alpines in Pots

This is one reason why it is well to plant most of the choice alpines in small flats or pots. If they do not germinate in summer put them out in the coldest and snowiest spot available and, whenever there is snow, shovel extra snow over the pots to keep them snowed in as long as possible.

This sometimes results in an excellent germination from a flat that seemed to have failed completely. With choice seeds of this group it pays to keep the pots or flats for an extra year or two. Seedlings sometimes come through most unexpectedly.

Other alpines likely to respond to this treatment include many of the sedums, saxifrages, gentians, rock roses, Corydalis and the alpine pinks and bellflowers. These are hard to start at best but are treasured when they can be grown from seed. An enthusiast will plant in summer, again in early winter and yet again in spring if the first two seedings have not provided plants.

Last season daylily seeds planted in light soil in a strong flat and left in the open above ground germinated better than seeds similarly planted, but kept in a semiprotected cold frame. Regal lily seeds did well in one of the recent cold winters when planted just before freezing and mulched with leaves.

With winter plantings there is likely to be loss of seed. Birds probably eat some. Winter rains wash some away. This is where cold frames are particularly valuable. If the seeds are to freeze, leave off the glass, but substitute a top of chicken netting to keep off birds, cats, and dogs.

In sowing hardy annuals where they are to grow it is a helpful precaution to set up boards held in place by stakes to make a very rough and simple frame. The boards will check washing and the plot can be protected with a chicken wire screen.

For winter seedings, soil should be made fairly light with sifted compost or granulated peat and considerable sand in the inch or two of soil where the first roots will come. If the seeds are large enough so that they can be covered with a half inch or more of soil, it will help to sift on the covering soil, and then add a very thin layer of sand. Soil with plenty of organic matter is not likely to heave as severely as heavy clays.

Covering the seed plot with a thin layer of sand makes it practical to add a protective leaf mulch as soon as the ground freezes. This will prevent washing away of seeds and losses to birds. In early spring the leaves can be brushed away carefully and the sand will give a clear indication of the soil surface.

Intentional Fires Plague U. S. Foresters

Psychologist Inquires
Superstitions Blamed
Few Economic Causes

By William W. White
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Foresters, battling again roaring flames that annually burn over millions of dollars worth of American timber, disclosed today they had called in a mild-mannered savant to handle their worst hazard—man.

Veteran fire-fighters, who have dodged falling fire-brands and coughed and blinked through pungent smoke, said their fire-control equipment was well-developed, but the fires keep starting. Man and lightning are the two major causes.

Roy Headley, fire-control chief of the Forest Service, said about 63 per cent of all fires in national forests are started by man. In land not under Government control, men set 93 per cent of the blazes.

Discoveries Startling

So Headley set out to discover why men set fires. He called for a psychologist, and Dr. John P. Shea (then director of Kansas City's Adult Education Society) answered.

Dr. Shea, on the job since February, has made some startling discoveries.

Man sets fires for two reasons—either because he is careless or because he wants to.

The forest visitor or tourist sets fire because he is careless, Dr. Shea said. Either the cigarette he tosses away lights in dry tinder or the campfire he makes isn't put out completely.

"But why would anyone intentionally set a fire, especially if he earned his living in the forest?" Dr. Shea was asked.

"Some do it for economic reasons," he said. "They think that fire makes the grass grow faster, and that is good for their cattle.

"Some do it for superstitious reasons. In one region we have studied, the fire starters said they were trying to burn out ticks, and in another place they thought they were 'killing infantile paralysis germs.'

"Some do it because of folk-ways—their grandparents, their parents have always burned the forests, considering it good woods practice, and so these people burn their forests," he said.

Sympathizes With Some

Hunters have set fire to woods to drive the game out into the open, he said, and men have been known to set a spite fire to "burn out" their neighbors. But these are the exceptions.

Dr. Shea says that he and the "plainclothes men" who are gathering data for him have "a great deal of sympathy" for persons whose folkways cause them to start fires—even though those fires may ruin thousands of acres of land.

Like a schoolmaster, he explained carefully that these people are suffering from a "cultural lag—doing something that was once valuable and continuing to a point where its value decreases and it becomes destructive."

It was once valuable, he pointed out, to clear land by fires when the pioneers turned to agriculture. That was the beginning of some of this fire starting business.

L. W. Mattson Named Editor At National

To Publish the Docket
Native of Nebraska
Knight Is Assistant

Lawrence W. Mattson, National University law senior, has been appointed editor-in-chief of this year's issue of the Docket, the school yearbook.

A native of Kearney, Nebr., Mattson, who is employed in the general accounting office, is vice president of the Nebraska Fifth Congressional Club of Washington.

Other members of the editorial staff will include Francis G. Knight, first assistant editor; John Garner, second assistant; Van Beureun W. De Vries, literary editor; Karl L. Wilson and A. P. Windham, art editors; Samuel E. Perkins and William Cerny, photographic editors; Burmah B. Miller and Genevieve Baugh, social editors; Milton D. Epstein and Zulah Purvi, feature editors, and Ida Seltzer, secretary.

The business staff includes Griffith Garnett, business manager; Bruce Baughman and Robert P. Harper, assistants; Robert W. Cheves, Irene Berenter and Samuel Learner, circulation.

Roy Lever and C. H. B. Floyd were principal speakers at a meeting of representatives of National University fraternities at the Raleigh Hotel last week. Those attending were Mattson, R. E. Dougherty, Nat Turnbull, Joseph Lapiana, James W. Dickey, Don L. Garver, Edward A. Waldmann and Francis G. Knight.

Four on Devitt Roll

Four students were included on the Devitt School honor roll announced last week. Awards were made at the end of the second period of the school year. Honored were Robert Burr, Herbert Farnsworth, James Grafton Gore and David Shonerd.

Cadet Brattain Cited In Riverside Honors

Cadet Serg. Donald Brattain, son of Mr. Paul Brattain, of Washington, D. C., has just been designated for special honors by the authorities of Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga.

Cadet Brattain's citation results from his outstanding record, and he has been awarded a merit badge for having accumulated 10 merits in excess of all deductions.

Repayments To HOLC Over Half a Billion

16% of Principal Back 39,350 Settled in Full Interest Saving Cited

More than a half billion dollars of the money advanced to them by the Government has been repaid by borrowers of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Charles A. Jones, general manager of the corporation, reports. With collections reaching 94.4 per cent of billings for October, it can be conservatively estimated that the cumulative repayments up to December 1 will represent about 16.3 per cent of borrowers' entire principal indebtedness, or more than $517,000,000, Mr. Jones states. More than 39,350 accounts, amounting to more than $90,000,000, have been paid in full.

At the same time, he announced that borrowers have been saved at least $168,000,000 in interest since the HOLC took over their loans—the difference between the amount they would have paid under their old mortgages and the 5 per cent HOLC interest rate.

"It should be remembered," said Mr. Jones, "that, although the HOLC ended its fifth year of operation in June of this year, we have not been collecting on our loans for that length of time. The HOLC still was lending money up to June 12, 1936, so only a very small portion of our borrowers have been paying back their loans for five years. In fact, 290,000 took advantage of a moratorium which made it unnecessary for them to pay anything on account of principal until June, 1936.

"From June, 1933, to June, 1936, we loaned nearly $3,100,000 to more than a million men and women who were without private credit and who faced the loss of their homes through foreclosure. Today we can announce that more than 726,000 of those people have rehabilitated themselves, are in excellent standing with the HOLC, and are clearly on the way to debt-free home ownership. There are 132,000 others who still are making adjusted payments which have enabled them to maintain their homes.

"Even at the worst of the recent recession, HOLC collections were good. It has been proved to us time and again that the average citizen will make almost any sacrifice to retain his home. Realizing that, and being empowered by Congress to extend the utmost leniency, we have co-operated to the fullest extent in every case where our borrowers had the slightest chance to rehabilitate themselves."

Mr. Jones stressed two other important results from the operations of the HOLC—the extension of an amortized loan program through which a borrower approaches nearer to complete home ownership with every monthly payment, and the expenditure of millions for home improvements.

"With every month, under the amortization plan, HOLC borrowers are paying back more in principal, while their interest payments are declining," said Mr. Jones. "As they draw nearer to liquidating their debts, those interest payments will become nominal.

"We directed the expenditure of more than $70,000,000 for repairs and reconditioning as we granted our original loans. We sought improvements both for better security and for the protection of home owners themselves. They have not been the only ones to gain; their neighbors' property values have been enhanced and in thousands of cases those neighbors, seeing the effects of the comparatively small sums expended for HOLC borrowers, have improved their own properties. Furthermore, we have followed a consistent program of improving the properties we have been forced to acquire; those improvements, too, have protected neighborhood values."

In referring to the $168,000,000 which HOLC borrowers have saved in interest, Mr. Jones declared that an additional $200,000,000 was saved to HOLC borrowers at the time their loans were granted, when the HOLC induced mortgage holders to scale down their mortgages as a matter of "fair play" during the depression. He reported that the HOLC now owns 86,343 properties and has sold 26,064. Of the homes available to yield income, 88.2 per cent are rented and rent collections for September were 98.4 per cent of billings.

"Approximately 18.5 per cent of the homes we have acquired were abandoned, or virtually so," said Mr. Jones. "About 5.5 per cent came to us through death of home owners and refusal of heirs to assume their obligations. A considerable number of properties were acquired because their owners absolutely refused to co-operate, although in the possession of funds. Hundreds of other borrowers were 'overhoused'—utterly unable to carry the burdens they had assumed in prosperous days. For the rest, we sought jobs, or welfare allotments which would enable them to meet their payments—exhausted every resource.

"Today, foreclosures have dropped 73 per cent from their in 1936. In all, we have been forced to acquire only 11 per cent of the homes we sought to save. That record is a tribute to the American home owners with whom we have dealt, when it is remembered that only a few years ago they were in almost every case without hope of saving the homes in which many of them had invested their life savings."

To Build 8 Homes

Eight two-story brick residences will be built by Capital View Realty Co., at 4911-4925 Washington place northeast, at an estimated cost of $30,000. Walter Valentine is civil engineer for the work.

Contrast in Painting

For the Dutch Colonial house, a light cream body and trim color is contracted by bronze green doors and shutters. A dark gray roof completes the color scheme.

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- Business Property Owners

and

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Three Distinguished Residences on Exhibit Today in the Northwest Section

Post Staff Photos.

These homes are being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 2812 Chesterfield place northwest; in the center, 4907 Indian lane, and at the right, 2601 Thirty-first street northwest

A Row of Pretty Homes in Brandon Village, Va.

Post Staff Photo.

Homes in Brandon Village, being presented by the office of J. Lee Price

Sales in Twenty-ninth Street S. E.

Post Staff Photo

Homes at 1706 and 1708 Twenty-ninth street southeast, sold by Randle & Garvin

D. C. Home Sales Rise in October

Continued from Page 1.

sonry dwelling at 6545 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $7,500; L. R. Moss, architect.

Avon Shockey and Paul P. Stone, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2317 Thirty-sixth street southeast, cost, $5,800; Keith Hite, designer.

David L. Lorenz, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2321 Thirty-sixth street southeast, cost, $5,900; Avon Shockey and Paul P. Stone, builders; Keith Hite, designer.

E. C. Wiggins, one-story addition to office at 704 Q street northwest, cost, $1,000; R. M. Simons, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Maurice A. Hess, alterations to property at 1675 Thirty-fifth street northwest; cost, $1,200; G. Morris Steinbraker, designer and contractor.

M. L. Weiss, two-story brick and cinder block storage and office building in the rear of 3927 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $800; M. Platshon, builder and designer.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick, cinder block and tile dwelling at 4921 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $5,000; W. A. Stuart, designer.

Alonzo F. Jones, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6696 Thirty-second place northwest; cost, $8,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Frederic Renner, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6692 Twenty-second place northwest; cost, $9,000; Stone Construction, Inc., Edwin Weihe, architect.

Reliable Home Builders, Inc., two 1½ story brick, tile and frame residences at 1104-1108 Forty-sixth stree southwest; cost, $5,400 each; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Electrified Village Built in Ohio

Electricity will cook 1,209 family meals a day in Olentangy Village, one of the world's largest electrified housing projects, occupying a 66-acre tract on the banks of the Olentangy River, approximately four miles from the center of Columbus, Ohio.

Scheduled to open formally December 1, the village dwellings occupy only 10 per cent of the land area, leaving the rest for parks, tennis courts, playgrounds and a swimming pool. Raymond C. Snow, of Washington, designed the seven village buildings in early American and Colonial architecture, using a combination of soft red brick and white painted brick for the exterior walls.

The seven structures contain 1,374 rooms, which comprise 403 apartments, each equipped with an electric kitchen designed by engineers and home economists of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. Olentangy Village was built and will be operated by the L. L. LeVeque Co., of Columbus. Assisting Mr. Snow on the project were Merrill H. Hobbs, structural engineer, and William K. Karsunky, mechanical engineer, also of Washington.

FOR SALE

De Luxe Apartment Buildings

This is not an average building. First-class material and workmanship throughout. A guarantee given with each building. 53 built, 50 sold. Contains 18 rooms, 4 baths, 4 large concrete rear porches, 1 automatic oil-burning furnace with a thermostat in each apartment. In less than 2 years about $2,500,000 worth of homes and apartments have been built and sold in this immediate neighborhood. Based on actual rent, the building now produces, less expenses and interest on the first trust loan of $9,000 at 5%, a net return of 20% on $6,250. Annual rent, $2,400.

Price, $15,250

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D. C. Third in Permit Values

Continued from Page 1.

dential buildings declined 10 per cent from the September level. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,021 cities having an aggregate population of 59,265,000.

During the first ten months of 1938, the total permits issued in the cities reporting to the bureau for buildings were valued at $1,409,421,000. This is an increase of 1 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1937. The value of new residential buildings over the same period showed a gain of 12 per cent. There was a decrease of 3 per cent in the value of new nonresidential buildings and of 16 per cent in the value of additions, alterations and repairs.

For the first six months total permit valuations in 1938 were 11 per cent under the corresponding months of 1937. For the four months, July to October, inclusive, however, there was a gain of 21 per cent over the same period of 1937. The percentage change from September to October in the permit valuation of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 2,021 cities having a population of 1,000 or over:

Class of Construction	Change from Sept. 1938 to Oct. 1938. All Cities	Exclud'g N. Y.
New residential	— 9.7	— 3.3
New nonresidential	+ 14.2	+ 9.1
Additions alterations, repairs	+ 7.8	+ 10.2
Total	+ 0.4	+ 3.3

There were 20,916 family-dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits issued during October in these cities. This is a decrease of 10 per cent compared with September. The percentage change from October 1937, by class of construction, is given below for 1,531 cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

Class of Construction	Change from Oct. 1937 to Oct. 1938 All Cities	Exclud'g N. Y.
New residential	+ 65.3	+ 51.6
New nonresidential	1 *	+ 51.6
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 9.6	¾13.3
Total	+ 25.8	+ 44.1

Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crigler

Post Staff Photos.

Residence at 1236 Dinwiddie street, in Arlington, Va., built and sold by L. C. MacPherson to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Crigler

Furnace's 'Diet' Important

The "diet" of a heating plant must be carefully watched, say engineers.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

REED

Managers Association of the District of Columbia last week were Stacy M. Reed, president; Lawrence B. Campbell, vice president in charge of the office building division; E. A. Miller, vice president in charge of the apartment house division; Selwyn L. Powers, treasurer, and Rufus S. Lusk, secretary. Lew S. Mohler, Frederick C. Feld, F. Wallace Stoever and James McD. Shea, retiring president, were elected to the executive committee.

The association plans to take an active part in legislation, taxation and other matters which concern the ownership and management of rental properties in Washington during the coming year. During the past year membership has increased considerably. At the present time it includes 19 office buildings and more than 100 apartment buildings having an assessed valuation in excess of $50,000,000. The local group is affiliated with the national organization which has associations in some 50 cities. Former President Shea is attending, as a representative of the Washington owners, the President's Conference of the National Association to be held in Chicago December 8 and 9.

Lucien H. Thaden and P. H. Willis announce the removal of their offices from the Potomac Savings Bank Building to 1015 Fifteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Marjorie P. Clark has joined the sales force of Jay Realty Co.

Miss Mildred C. Lickner, of the L. E. Breuninger office, is back at her desk after a week's vacation.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Pelot. Mr. Pelot is employed in the business property department of the H. G. Smithy Co.

Frank S. Phillips and W. McAden Jones are back from a hunting trip in southern Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stimson celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary yesterday and attended the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia.

William P. Parramore is a new member of the sales force of J. Wesley Buchanan's office and has been assigned to its Virginia activities.

J. G. Pascoe, sales manager of William M. Throckmorton's office, won first prize in the second flight of the "turkey tournament" at Rock Creek Golf Course.

5%

LONG TERM
REAL ESTATE LOANS

- Payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
- Interest only on unpaid balance.
- FHA Loans; 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Md. and Va. property.

Loan Correspondent Travelers Insurance Company

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Now, a Finer Home At a Lower Price

$5,790
$590 CASH
$38.50

Per month, including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance on FHA Plan.

Exhibit Home—Furnished by Hecht Co.—3316 6th St. South

LEE VILLAGE—Arlington, Virginia

Located just 12 minutes from the White House, these new 5-room fully detached brick homes bring a new standard of value into the low-cost field. Finest features throughout—tiled bath with shower—hardwood floors—full basement—hot-water heat—oil burner with summer-winter hook-up—de luxe kitchen with gas range and electric refrigerator—laundry trays—insulated, furred walls—steel casements—caulked—screened. Convenient to churches, schools and buses.

Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., turn left to 6th St., and Lee Village.

JUDSON REAMY
1122 N. Irving St. WAlnut 7510
ARLINGTON, VA.

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Amortized monthly for 15-20 and 25 YEARS

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"WINDOW CONDITIONING" WITH STORM SASH

1.85 UP

ANY house, new or old, with windows that slide up and down, can have perfect "Window Conditioning" by adding full-length Storm Sash. Hung just like screens, simple, effective. Order NOW—be READY for bad weather.

ALL SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICED

Galliher & Klimkiewicz Inc.
1334 11th St. S.E. AT. 5500
Friendly Service—Quality Lumber & Millwork

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

One of a Group of New Homes
EXHIBIT HOME
3334 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

Some of the features of these new homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, some with library and first floor lavatory. Finished, heated attic. Attractively priced and financed.

THESE ARE ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., turn right to 33rd, left on 33rd to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

This Lovely KELVIN Home

1825 Parkside Drive

A wonderful home, modern in every feature, correct in every detail, carefully built to the exacting Kelvin specifications and located in the city's most desirable section. Enjoy the most that life and modern building science can offer, with gorgeous Rock Creek Park for your front yard. Inspect today or tomorrow.

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia, left on Kalmia to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth St. to Parkside Drive.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
"STONE-BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER-BUILT HOMES"
Developers 927 15th St. N.W.—NA. 0856 Builders

Freight Climbs Above Volume Of Year Ago

Total 657,477 Cars Advance of 1.9% 3.3% Gain in Week

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended November 19, totaled 657,477 cars the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 12,500 cars or 1.9 per cent above the corresponding week in 1937 but a decrease of 171,546 cars or 20.7 per cent below the same week in 1930. Loading of revenue freight for the week of November 19 was an increase of 20,767 cars or 3.3 per cent above the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 267,194 cars, an increase of 10,825 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 12,110 cars above the corresponding week in 1937.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 153,987 cars, an increase of 1,785 cars above the preceding week, but a decrease of 5,990 cars below the corresponding week in 1937.

Coal loading amounted to 133,647 cars, an increase of 5,578 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 5,085 cars above the corresponding week in 1937.

Grain Loadings Higher

Grain and grain products loading totaled 36,122 cars, an increase of 4,114 cars above the preceding week, but a decrease of 3,184 cars below the corresponding week in 1937. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the preceding week of November 19 totaled 22,843 cars, an increase of 3,383 cars above the preceding week, but a decrease of 972 cars below the corresponding week in 1937.

Livestock loading amounted to 18,057 cars, a decrease of four cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 1,401 cars above the corresponding week in 1937. In the Western district alone, loading of livestock for the week of November 19 totaled 14,413 cars, a decrease of 199 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 1,185 cars above the corresponding week in 1937.

Forest products loading totaled 28,536 cars, an increase of 1,690 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 1,835 cars above the corresponding week in 1937.

Ore loading amounted to 12,849 cars, a decrease of 3,931 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 761 cars above the corresponding week in 1937.

Coke loading amounted to 7,085 cars, an increase of 710 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 532 cars above the corresponding week in 1937.

Five districts—Allegheny, Pocahontas, Southern, Northwestern and Central Western—reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1937. The Eastern and Southwestern districts reported decreases. All districts, however, reported decreases compared with the corresponding week in 1930.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 T'tl
Yesterday	125.1	29.9	64.0	100.4
Previous day	126.8	30.6	65.0	101.8
Week ago	127.4	31.2	65.2	102.3
Month ago	130.6	32.0	96.2	105.3
Year ago	106.9	32.9	66.1	88.8
Two years ago	166.5	57.7	98.9	137.7
1937, high	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
1937, low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936, low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	87.0	59.1	99.3	81.8
Previous day	87.0	59.4	99.5	82.0
Week ago	86.9	59.7	99.6	82.0
Month ago	87.2	60.6	98.8	82.2
Year ago	81.1	71.1	94.2	82.1
Two years ago	94.7	99.0	106.0	99.9
1937, high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937, low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
1936, high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936, low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Baltimore & Ohio

Baltimore, Nov. 26.—Net railway operating income of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, reported yesterday, was $2,721,565, which is $264,705 less than for October last year. For the 10 months net railway operating income was $11,437,138, a decline of $11,871,184 from the first 10 months of 1937.

Local Stocks

SALES

After Call

Woodward & Lothrop com.—10 at 56.

Washington Gas Light pfd—10 at 105, 5 at 105.

BONDS

Public Utility

	Bid	Asked
Anacostia & Pot 5s	86	88
Ana & Pot guar 5s	109½	......
Cap Traction R R 5s	82	88
City & Suburban 5s	85¼	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	......
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	106	......
Wash Gas 5s '58	104⅝	......
Wash Gas 5s '60	120½	......
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108	......
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	......
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	......
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4¼	103	......
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	148¼	......
Capital Transit Co	8⅜	8¾
N & W Steamboat (4)	57½	......
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*113½	......
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	*113	......
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	24	27
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	104¾	105
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*630	......
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*113½	......
National Bank		
Capital (4)	128	......
Liberty (6)	167	200
Lincoln (f5)	200	......
Riggs (e8)	268	280
Riggs pfd (5)	101	......
Washington (6)	125	......
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	250	265
Natl Sav & Tr	203	215
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	17	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	240
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	25	30
Com & Savings (e10)	230	......
Fire Insurance		
American (6)	†121	......
Firemens (1.20)	25	......
National Union (.75)	15	......
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12	......
Real Estate (m6)	160	......
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	†25	......
Lanston Monotype (4)	*54	62
Lincoln Serv com (H1.00)	19	24
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	......	51
Mergenthaler Lino	23½	25½
Peoples Drug S com (1.00)	†26	32
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	113	......
Real Est M&G pfd (.50)	4½	6
Security Storage (5)	115	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	68
Wdwd & Loth com (1.50)	†55	58
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	118	......

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(K) 30c extra.
(m) $3.00 extra.
(P) 50c paid September 20, 1938.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	86	305
Declines	531	258
Unchanged	121	200
Total issues	738	763

Yield to late selling wave; volume, 687,020.

Bonds

Secondary rail issues lead decline; transfers, $3,535,500.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 128,000.

Commodities

Wheat steady; cotton firm; sugar and coffee steady.

Exchange

Lower; sterling continues fall; Great Britain, $4.62⅞; France, 2.59⅛ cents.

Gold Reaches All-Time High

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—Gold reached its highest price in history and the British currency depreciated in terms of the American dollar today, as Britain fought a secret and intricate battle of world currencies as part of the contest for international power.

The price of monetary metal reached 150 shillings an ounce, up 1½ pence, and it took only 4.63¼ dollars to buy one pound sterling—the unit of British currency—compared with more than 5 in the early months of the year.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—After trading had closed in London, the pound sterling was quoted at $4.62⅞, off ½ cent from yesterday, and the lowest in five years, with the exception of a short time during the demoralized trading by the Czechoslovak crisis last September 28.

Wall Street has been watching closely the sag in sterling, because, as a chief medium for world trade, it tends to depress dollar prices of international commodities, and to cheapen British manufactured goods in competition with American.

The British empire and Scandinavian currencies are mostly linked to sterling, and the North and South American monies mostly tied to the dollar. Those two blocs, with the French franc, constitute the international free currency entente which is opposed to the closed economy and blocked money devices of the dictator states and their allies.

Bank of Montreal Assets 9-Year Peak

Montreal, Nov. 26—Total assets of $874,255,828, the highest since 1929, are revealed in the 121st annual statement of the Bank of Montreal made public today.

These assets, as of October 31, the close of the bank's fiscal year, compared with $829,633,950 on the corresponding date last year. Of the total assets, quickly available resources totaled $620,335,119, equal to 77.80 per cent of all liabilities to the public.

U. S. Wheat Exports 38,400,000 Bu.

The Agriculture Department reported today that sales of wheat and wheat flour for export from the United States totaled approximately 43,200,000 bushels between July 1 and November 15.

Actual exports, however, were reported at 38,400,000 bushels.

Wheat Firms After Slipping To 6-Year Low

Switching the Feature 1939 Options Bought Corn Prices Steady

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Orderly selling by trades not wishing to take actual wheat on December contracts which become deliverable next week caused the price to dip ½-cent today to 61, lowest since 1932, but purchasing of options expiring the middle of 1939 steadied the market.

The bulk of trading representing switching of positions from December to more deferred delivery months. The ½-cent dip in December wheat occured early in the session and was wiped out just before the close when selling subsided. Elevator interests were understood to be taking December wheat at 3½ to 4 cents discount under the price of May and July wheat.

Wheat closed ⅛ off to ¼ higher compared with Friday's finish, December 61⅜@½, May 64⅞@65; corn was unchanged to ⅜ higher, December 47¾@47⅝, May 51⅝@51½; oats ⅛@¼ up; rye unchanged to ⅛ off, and lard 5 to 10 cents down.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	61¼	61½	61	61½
March	63⅝	63¾	63½	63¾
May	64⅞	65	64⅝	65
July	65¼	65⅜	65	65¼
Corn—				
December	47⅝	47¾	47⅝	47¾
March	50	50	50	50
May	51½	51¾	51¼	51⅝
July	52⅝	52⅝	52¼	52⅝
Oats—				
December	25¾	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
May	27	27⅛	26⅞	27
July	27	27¼	27	27⅛
Soy Beans—				
December	74½	74⅞	74½	74⅞
May	76½	77	76½	77
July	77½	77½	77½	77½
Rye—				
December	40⅝	40⅝	40⅜	40½
May	44¼	44⅜	44⅛	44¼
July	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼
Lard—				
December	6.90	6.90	6.85	6.83
January	7.05	7.05	6.97	6.97
March	7.65	7.65	7.60	7.60
May	7.82	7.82	7.75	7.75

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No cash sales.
CORN—No. 1 mixed, 50½; No. 1 white, 52; sample grade, 45½.
OATS—No. 1 mixed, 28¼.
BARLEY—Illinois, 34@67, nominal; Michigan and Wisconsin, 45@70, nominal.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 76½; sample grade, 75½.
TIMOTHY SEED, 2.85@2.95; red clover seed, 12.00@15.00; red top, 8.75@9.20.

Warner Bros. Profit $1,929,721 in Year

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Warner Bros. Pictures Inc. today reported for the fiscal year ended August 27 operating profit, after Federal surtax on undistributed profits, of $1,929,721, equal after dividend requirements on preferred stock to 41 cents a common share.

For the preceding fiscal year the operating profit was $5,876,182, or $1.48 a share on the common.

Houston Reports Big Oil Deal

Houston, Tex., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Houston Chronicle said today 1,880 acres of oil leases in the New League City Oil Field in Galveston County were sold today for $7,680,000 in cash.

The paper said that F. J. Anderson, president of the Midwest Royalty Co., and the Midwest Co., sold the leases to the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Steel and Motor Shares Lead Outburst of Week-End Selling

Trading Is Dull Until Final Half-Hour Income Tax Adjustments a Factor Transamerica Drops on SEC Charges

By Frederick Gardner.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 26.—Apparently tired of waiting for a rally that refused to materialize, traders unloaded stocks today and the market suffered its worst set-back of the week with leaders down fractions to more than two points.

Until the final half-hour of the brief proceedings, the list duplicated its loafing tactics of recent sessions. The belated selling wave, centering on steels and motors, brought out sufficiently large offerings to put the ticker tape behind for a short interval. The pace slowed at the finish and modest recoveries were in evidence at the sound of the final gong.

Outstanding news to account for the last-minute relapse was lacking. Brokers, generally, attributed the reversal partly to more insistent adjustments for income tax returns and to some apprehension over foreign affairs as reflected in further declines of sterling and the French franc and another boost in gold at London to a record peak.

Second Week's Decline

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .6 of a point at 50.8, and was down .7 net on the week. It was the second week in which the composite has ended behind a minus sign. Transfers for the 2 hours amounted to 687,020 shares against 437,080 last Saturday. Volume for the week was the smallest since early September.

Transamerica dropped nearly 3 points on announcement the SEC had ordered a public hearing to determine whether the company's stock should be delisted on charges of "false and misleading" registration statements. Company officials forecast "complete vindication." The issue closed off 2½ at 6¾.

Homestake pushed up on word the gold mining company would pay its usual Christmas bonus of $100 each to some 2,000 employes. McIntyre and Alaska Juneau also retained modest advances.

Principal losers included United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Dunhill and Philip Morris.

Laggards of fractions to more than a point in the curb included Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Scovil Manufacturing, Newmont and Lockheed. New Jersey Zinc tumbled 3¼. Turnover of 128,000 shares compared with 110,000 a week ago.

Stocks dipped slightly Monday and Tuesday but stiffened Wednesday. Minor gains and recessions were about evenly divided Friday when traders came back from their Thanksgiving holiday.

Rails were without much steam throughout the week, although today's report on last week's freight loadings, delayed by the holiday, disclosed a more than seasonal upturn in shipments, with the total topping the 1937 figure for the first time this year. Aiding motors were expectations sales and production would hold up well through January at least. Some flatening out of steel mill operations was looked for and steel stocks lacked buoyancy.

Bond Prices Lower

An increase of offerings in the final half-hour of trading today found the bond market slightly shaky from earlier assaults and prices readily yielded major fractions to more than a point to end the brief session around the day's lows.

Low-priced rails bore the brunt of the selling and while stout resistance was displayed by some, others attracted few buyers. Most active in this group were Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½'s, St. Paul 5's, Great Northern 4's, Illinois Central 4¾'s, Missouri Pacific 5's, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½'s, Southern Railway 4's and Southern Pacific 4½'s.

Industrials and utilities retreated in more orderly fashion. A total of $43,000 Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½'s changed hands with the issue ending ½ point lower at 105¾. American Telephone 3¼s likewise were more than ordinarily active, $26,000 par value being traded with the day's loss confined to ⅛ of a point at 105. Other fairly active losers included International Telephone 5s, Loew's 3½s, National Dairy 3¾s and Pacific Gas 3¾s.

Scattered loans running counter to the general trend included Pennsylvania General 4½s, up ⅛ at 9¾; Anaconda Copper 4½s, up ⅛ at 105¾, and Santa Fe 4s, up ½ at 104¾.

United States Governments were quiet and ended 3/32 of a point higher to that much lower. Only 17 issues appeared on the tape in the two-hour proceedings

A come-back in recently weak German bonds featured the foreign tive issues, including Rumanian ended 1 point up at 26 and the 7s improved ⅛ at 28¼. A few inactive issues, including Roumanian Monopolies Institute 7s, were lower.

Total transfers of $3,535,500, par value, compared with $2,866,250 last Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Transamerica	31,900	6¾	—2½
Aviat Corp	14,200	7¼	— ⅛
Repub Stl	12,700	22⅝	—1¼
U S Steel	11,400	63⅝	—2
Pathe Film	11,100	11	— ⅛
Hupp Mot	10,700	2⅜	......
Richfield Oil	9,700	8¾	......
Unit Airc Corp	9,400	37⅜	—1½
Curtiss-Wright	9,300	6⅞	— ⅛
Cont Motors	9,300	1⅞	......
U S Rubber	7,700	46⅛	—1⅞
Dunhill Int	7,500	15⅛	—2
Gen Motors	7,300	48¾	— ¾
Gen Electric	7,200	42	— ⅜
No Am Aviat	7,200	16	— ⅞

Todd Shipyards Vote $1.50 Special

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Directors of Todd Shipyards Corporation today ordered a special dividend of $1.50 and a dividend of $1 a share on common stock, both payable December 15 to holders of record December 1. In two preceding quarters payments of $1 each were made while in December last year a special dividend of $3 a common share was paid. The company has facilities in major seaports.

Cluett, Peabody, 30 Cents

Directors of Cluett, Peabody Co., manufacturers of shirts and collars, declared a final year-end dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock, payable December 24 to holders of record December 13. Payments of 15 cents each were made in May and September and 25 cents in February. Main plant is at Troy, N. Y., with other factories in Massachusetts and Georgia.

McGraw, Hill, 15 Cents

Directors of McGraw, Hill Publishing Co., today declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on the common stock, payable January 3 to stock of record December 15. The last payment was of a similar amount on January 14 this year.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Nov. 26.—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close
250	Arundel Corp	19¾	19½	19¾
100	Balt Transit pf	1⅝	1½	1⅛
105	Cons Gas El Lt	71	71	71
200	East Sug Assoc pf	14⅜	14¼	14¼
50	Houston Oil pf	19	19	19
500	Mar Tex Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	Merch & Min Trans	15	15	15
300	U S Fidel & Guar	17¼	17	17
	Bonds			
6000	Fin Co Am 4 '42	101¼	101	101

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 1-32	......
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 17-32	101 19-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 1-32	102 3-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 31-32	102 1-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 31-32	102 1-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	102 7-32	102 9-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 10-32	102 12-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 22-32	102 24-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 22-32	102 24-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 17-32	102 19-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	102 13-32	102 15-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 21-32	103 23-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	104 22-32	104 24-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	103 22-32	103 24-32
1⅛	June 15, 1943	101	101 2-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on November 23: Receipts, $11,851,943.89; expenditures, $23,402,118.80; net balance, $2,499,707,057.73, including $1,883,320,295.89 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $21,796,352.86. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,175,316,866.39; expenditures, $3,509,534,738.15, including $1,146,225,905.41 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,334,217,871.76; gross debt, $38,584,212,458.74, an increase of $26,197,837.76 above the previous day; gold assets, $14,239,574,174.84.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, Nov. 26 (AP).—Strength of the dollar in foreign exchange markets induced trade calling and local buying in cotton futures today. Early losses under liquidation were canceled and net gains of a point were balanced by similar declines when trading ended.

Short covering in wheat futures kept prices higher most of the day. The market's firm tone resulted from renewed demand for Australian wheat and extended losses in sterling. Final prices were unchanged to ⅛d per 100 pounds higher.

(London and Paris closed.)

New York Clearing House

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $913,814,700; total net demand deposits (average) increased $100,905,000; time deposits (average) increased $1,478,000; clearings, week ending *today, $2,700,420,425; clearings, week ending November 19, $3,595,715,508.

*Five days.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,535,500; previous day, $5,886,100; week ago, $2,866,250; year ago, $5,240,400; two years ago, $8,955,000; January 1 to date, $1,622,674,705; year ago, $2,575,1 04,600; twi years ago, $3,210,400,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

High. 1938	Low. 1938	Sales. Nov. 26.		High	Low	Last.	Net Change.	Closing— Bid.	Ask	Yield
110.5	107.2	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.19	109.19	109.19	+ .2	109.18	109.20	1.21
110.3	107	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.19	109.19	109.19	......	109.20	109.22	1.37
109.31	107.10	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44 reg	109.17	109.17	109.17	......	......	......	....
107.4	103.25	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	106.28	106.26	106.26	+ .2	106.26	106.28	1.67
113.18	110.8	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1956-46	112.25	112.25	112.25	......	112.26	112.29	1.85
119.5	116.4	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	118.15	118.15	118.15	— .3	118.15	118.18	1.96
105.7	101	1	Treasury 2½s, 1948	104.28	104.28	104.28	— .1	104.27	104.29	1.95
108.31	105.19	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	108.12	108.12	108.12	+ .2	108.10	108.12	2.26
102.20	99.18	4	Treasury 2⅛s, 1953-49	102	102	102	+ .1	101.31	102	2.29
102.23	100.4	5	Treasury 2⅛s, 1952-50	102.1	102.1	102.1	+ .3	101.31	102.1	2.29
107.7	103.26	2	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	106.13	106.13	106.13	— .2	106.14	106.16	2.41
104.21	101.24	10	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104	104	104	......	104	104.1	2.57
102.29	100.6	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.9	102.9	102.9	......	102.9	102.11	2.59
106.22	103.4	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.10	106.10	106.10	......	106.10	106.12	1.77
103.13	101.9	2	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	102.10	102.10	102.10	— .2	102.10	102.12	....
104.15	101.5	1	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.6	104.6	104.6	+ .3	104.4	104.6	1.05
106.23	103.9	3	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	106.11	106.11	106.11	+ .1	106.12	106.14	1.75

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousnads.		High	Low	Close
	A			
17	Alleghany 5 '44	83¼	82½	83¼
8	Alleghany 5 '49	73	72¼	73
5	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	37½	37	37
5	Am & For P 5 2030	53¾	53½	53¾
2	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103½	103½	103½
5	Am T&T 5½ '43	112¼	112¼	112¼
3	Am T&T 3¼ '66	105⅛	105	105⅛
12	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105¾	105⅝	105¾
6	Arm Del 4 '55	97½	97¼	97½
5	A T & S F 4 '95	104¾	104¼	104¾
15	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	100	100	100
2	A C Line 1st 4 '52	85¾	85¾	85¾
	B			
20	B & O rfg 6 '95	17⅞	17½	17⅝
5	B & O 5 '96 F	17⅞	17¼	17¼
75	B & O cv 4½ '60	12	11½	11½
6	B & O 4 '48	48⅞	48½	48½
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
1	Beth Stl 3½ '52	99	98½	98½
2	Buf R&P 4½ '57	26¼	26	26
	C			
27	Can Pac 4½ '60	93⅝	93½	93½
6	Can Pac 4 perp	81½	81⅛	81⅛
2	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	103	103	103
1	Cen NY Pow 3¾ '62	106½	106½	106½
5	Cen Pac 5 '60	55¾	55½	55½
1	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	72¾	72¾	72¾
1	C & O 3½ '96 D	96½	96½	96½
2	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	97	97	97
	C			
4	†Chi & El Ill 5 '51	15¼	15¼	15¼
22	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	19½	18⅝	18⅝
37	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	10⅛	9¾	10⅛
32	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3	2⅞	2⅞
8	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	4⅝	4½	4⅝
2	†‡CRI & P 4½ '52A	8¼	8	8
6	†‡C R I&P rfg 4 '34	7⅛	7	7
1	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	89	89	89
3	Col & So 4½ '80	43	43	43
19	Colbia G 5 '52 May	96⅝	96¼	96⅝
3	Colmbia G 5 '61	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
9	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	103¼	103⅛	103¼
6	Coml Inv Tr 3½ '51	106¼	105⅞	105⅞
16	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
20	Con Oil 3½ '51	103½	103	103
2	Consum Pow 3½ '7	107½	107½	107½
2	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	34¾	34¾	34¾
	D			
8	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	56⅞	56	56
45	†‡D & R G 4 '46	12½	12	12
	E			
5	Elect Auto Lite 4 '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
17	†Erie rfg 5 '67	12½	12⅛	12⅛
11	†Erie rfg 5 '75	12½	12⅛	12⅛
20	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	22	21¾	22
	F			
16	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	8½	8½	8½
	G			
21	GenMot Accept 3 '46	106½	106⅜	106½
7	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	64½	64	64
1	Goodrich 4¼ '56	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
14	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	102 11-32 all		
5	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	96	96	96
1	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	85½	85½	85½
	H			
2	Hous OilTex 5½ '40	102	102	102
16	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	39¼	39	39
4	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	12⅝	12½	12⅝
	I			
8	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	45½	45	45
10	IS&CSL&NO 5 '63A	51	51	51
24	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	69⅜	68¾	68¾

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 26.

40 bonds	89.72	—0.10
10 first rails	93.05	—0.08
10 second rails	52.56	—0.28
10 utilities	106.11	—0.02
10 industrials	107.17	—0.01

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
1	†IntGt Nor 1st 6 '52	18	18	18
3	Int Hydro El 6 '44	76½	75¾	75¾
1	Int Paper 5 '47	97¼	97¼	97¼
15	Int T&T 4½ '52	64½	64	64
11	Int T&T 5 '55	68⅝	68	68
	K			
1	K C South 5 '50	69	69	69
2	K C Term 4 '60	107	107	107
2	Koppers Co 4 '51	102½	102½	102½
1	Kresge Found 4 '45	103¾	103¾	103¾
	L			
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	50	50	50
2	‡Lautaro Nit inc 75	29¼	29¼	29¼
1	Lehigh Val 5 2003	24	24	24
12	Loews 3½ '46	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Lou Gas&El 3½ '66	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
	M			
8	McKes&R 5½ '50	103¾	103⅛	103¾
4	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
13	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	3½	3⅜	3½
14	†Mo Pac 5 '77	17½	17⅛	17½
11	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	17½	17⅛	17½
23	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	N			
14	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	104⅜	104	104
16	Natl Steel 4 '65	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
10	NYC rfg 5 2013	10	10	10
4	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	54½	54½	54½
35	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	46⅜	46	46
7	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
19	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	13⅛	13	13
3	NY Tel 4½ '39	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	†NY W&Bost4½ '46	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	Nor Am Co 5 '61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
30	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	104	103⅞	103⅞
16	Nor Pac 4 '97	83⅝	83½	83½
25	Nor Pac 3 2047	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
	O			
4	Ohio Ed 4 '65	106	106	106
1	Or-Wash RR&N4 '61	103¾	103¾	103¾
	P			
10	Pac Gas & El 3½ '66	105	104⅝	104⅝
6	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	108⅛	108¼	108⅛
1	Penn-Dix 6 '41 A	88	88	88
70	Pen P & L 4½ '81	105¼	104⅞	105
11	Pen RR gen 5 '68	103	103	103
17	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3	Pen RR 3¾ '70	86½	86½	86½
9	Pen RR 3½ '52	80½	80⅛	80⅛
1	Phelps Dodge3½ '52	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
7	Phila Co 5 '67	99	98⅛	98⅛
6	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	14¼	14¼	14¼
16	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	62½	62½	62½
14	†‡Postal Tel&C 5 '53	15	14⅞	14⅞
	R			
4	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
12	Republic Stl 4½ '61	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	Republic Stl 4½ '50	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
	S			
2	Safeway Strs 4 '47	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
10	†‡SLIM&S4R&O '33	61½	61¼	61¼
3	†St L S F 4½ '78	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
29	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9¼	8⅝	8⅝
2	†Sea-All Fla6 '35A ct	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
7	Shell Union 3½ '51	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
18	Soc Vac Oil 3½ '50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
17	Sou Pac 4½ '81	51¼	50½	50½
19	So Pac rfg 4 '55	69¼	68½	68½
9	South Ry cn 5 '94	80¼	80¼	80¼
14	South Ry gen 4 '56	54½	53	53
1	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10	‡Studebak 6 cv '45	81½	80	80
	T			
7	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	93¼	92	92
5	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106⅛	106⅜	106⅜
1	Tide Wat AO3½ '52	105¼	105¼	105¼
	U			
2	Union Oil Cal3½ '52	109	109	109
3	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110¾	110¾	110¾
2	Unit Cig-Wh St 5 '52	81	81	81
3	Unit Drug 5 '53	73	73	73
13	U S Steel 3¼ '48	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
6	Utah P&L 5 '44	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
5	†Util P&L 5½ '47	57¼	57¼	57¼
11	‡†Util P&L 5 '59	57¼	56⅛	56⅛
	V			
2	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	105½	105½	105½
	W			
5	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	11	11	11
1	Walker H 4¼ '45	107¼	107¼	107¼
4	Walwrth 4 '55	68½	68	68½
21	Warner Bros 6 '39	91	90½	91
5	Westn Md 4 '52	84¼	84¼	84¼
4	†Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	25	25	25
2	Western Un 4½ '50	63	63	63
	Y			
2	Youngst S&T 4 '61	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS			
4	Argentine 4½ '71	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
9	Australia 5 '57	103½	103½	103½
7	Australia 4½ '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	9½	9¼	9½
9	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
2	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
4	Canada 4 '60	110½	110½	110½
11	Canada 3¼ '61	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
2	Canada 2½ '44	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	†Chile 6 '60	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
2	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
2	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	17½	17¼	17½
6	Copenhag 5 '52	98	97⅞	98
1	†Cuba 5½ '45	73	73	73
12	Denmark 4½ '62	99⅛	98¾	98¾
33	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	26	25½	26
38	†Ger Govt 7 '49	28¼	28	28¼
11	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	60	60	60
7	Italy 7 '51	80	80	80
11	Japan 6½ '54	82	82	82
2	†Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	14	14	14
2	Milan City 6½ '52	61¾	61½	61¾
3	N Sou Wales 5 '58	100⅝	100½	100½
6	Norway 4¼ '65	103	103	103
4	Norway 4 '63	101¾	101½	101½
11	Orient Dev 5½ '58	52¼	52	52
6	Oslo City 4½ '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	†Pana 5 '63Ast asd	48½	48½	48½
20	Par-Orl RR5½ '68	93⅛	92⅝	92⅝
5	†Peru 1st 6 '60	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Queensld 6 '47	105	105	105
8	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
12	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
2	Sydney 5½ '55	102	102	102
10	Tokyo City 5½ '61	53⅜	53½	53⅜
2	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
12	Uruguay3¾4 '79	41⅝	41	41
1	Yokohama 6 '61	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Retail Trade Here Recedes During Week

Decline Is 8.52% 10.43% Under Year Ago Construction Is Active

Compared with the preceding week, retail trade in Washington ranged from on a par to a decrease of approximately 25 per cent, and averaged a decrease of 8.52 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with last year, all stores reported decreases averaging 10.43 per cent. Clearings were $23,557,937; year ago, $21,051,559. Visitors to Washington Monument, 6,818; previous week, 10,795; year ago, 7,437. Building permits, $522,600; last year, $148,700. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., week ended Wednesday, $223,036; last year, $217,823. Telephones in use, October 31, 236,640, increase of 2,038 over September; October 31, 1937, 224,402. Average originating calls in Washington per day, 991,556; year ago, 930,295.

U. S. Average Higher

For the week ended Wednesday, actual business conditions, as well as sentiment, continued to improve gradually, according to reports to the department from 37 key cities. Industrial activity, and automobile assemblies were stepped up, steel production was above the October average, and production of electric power was up. Retail and wholesale trade, as well as manufacturers, felt the improvement. Practically all cities reported increases in retail trade over the previous week, and only nine registered more than a 5 per cent decrease from last year's comparative. Merchants in mnay cities, notably New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, were optimistic with regard to prospects for good Christmas business, with the volume expected to equal or exceed that for the 1937 season.

Castle Guest Speaker

The National Savings Club, composed of employes of National Savings and Trust Co., will hear William R. Castle, former Under Secretary of State during the Hoover administration and also former Ambassador to Japan, at the forum meeting to be held in the bank lobby at 4 p. m. Friday. His topic will be "Europe Today."

Carstairs Resigns

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Carstairs Brothers Distilling Co., Inc., held in Baltimore on Friday, James Carstairs retired as chairman of the board in order to devote his time to his other interests.

Building and Loan League

According to Arthur G. Bishop, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, the largest turnout of the year is expected when the regular monthly meeting is called to order on Tuesday. Slated to be held at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30, league members representing each of the 22 associations will participate in a special program in honor of Edward C. Baltz, past president of the United States Building and Loan League.

Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 27 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf. Inc.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of AMNTS (SF) (2.40)	38¼	40¼
Bank of Man (1.15e)	14¼	15¾
Bankers Tr (2)	41	43
Bklyn Tr (4)	75	80
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	81½	84½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29¼	30¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41¼	43¼
Commercial (8)	140	146
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¼	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	48¼	49¼
Empire Tr (.60)	14	15
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38	40
First Natl (100)	1630	1670
Guaranty Tr (12)	227	232
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37¾	39¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	22¼	23¾
N Y Trust (5)	82½	85½
Public (1½)	27½	29
Title G & T	6¾	7¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	108½	112½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45½	47½
Aetna Life (1a)	24¾	26¼
Am Equit (1)	25¾	27¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12¼	13¾
Am Reins (1.60)	35	37
Am Reserve (1½)	27¼	28¾
Am Surety (2½)	51¼	53¼
Automobile (1a)	32¾	34¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	5⅜	6⅜
Carolina (1.80)	23	24½
City of N Y (1.20)	19¾	21¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	26	27½
Contin Cas (1.20a)	33½	35
Fid & Dep (4a)	110	113
Firemen's Nwk (.80)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	27	28½
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38¾	40½
Glens Falls (1.60)	43¾	45¾
Globe & Rep (½)	12¾	14¼
Globe & Rut	28	31
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24¼	25¾
Hanover (1.60)	29¼	30¾
Hartford Fire (2)	75	78
Home Fire Sec	2⅛	3⅛
Home Ins (1a)	28¼	29¾
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Knickerbocker (½)	9¾	11¼
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3⅛	4¼
Mass Bond (3½)	49½	52
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	61¾	63¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
New Hampshire (1.60)	44¾	46½
N Y Fire (.70e)	15¾	17¼
Nor River (1)	24½	26
Phoenix (2a)	79	83
Prov Wash (1)	33¼	35¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	22¾	24¼
Rh Is Ins	4	6
Rossia Ins	4⅜	5⅜
St Paul Fire (8)	224	229
Springfield (4½a)	122½	125½
Sun Life (15)	420	470
Travelers (16)	447	457
U S Fid & G	16¾	18
U S Fire (2)	52¼	54¼
Westchester (1.20a)	32	34

(a) Also extra or extras
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	10	10½
Thompson	4	4⅝
Wahl	1¾	1⅞
Butler Bros	7⅞	8¼
Swift	19½	20
Swift Int	27⅞	28
Libby McNeil	6¾	7
City Con. com	⅛	......
Edison	26⅛	26¾
Quaker	115	116
Quaker pfd	145	153
Great Lakes Dredge	24¾	25½
Electric Household	3⅞	4¼
McCord	9¼	9¾
Sangamo	25½	27
General	⅜	⅝
Bastian	12	13

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	112	112¾
Baldwin Locomotive 5s, 1940	100⅝	102
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	42¾	43½
Coml Credit 2¾s, 1942	102½	102¾
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	101⅝	101⅞
Rela & Hudson 4s, 1943	56	57
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	100⅛	......
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101⅛	102
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	104¾	106
Int Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	100⅝	100¼
La G L col tr 6% notes B '42	43	50
Louis & Nash 4s, 1940	100	100½
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	......	94¾
New York Tel 4½s, 1939	103⅛	103⅞
Pennsylvania R R 4s, 1943	106¾	111
Phila, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	107⅞	108½
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	116¼	116½
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	90⅝	91¼

Federal Debt Sets New Record High

By the Associated Press.

The Federal debt has reached a new record high of $38,584,212,458 on the eve of another huge Treasury borrowing operation. The Treasury said yesterday that the record was attained on November 23, the last date for which complete figures are available and that Secretary Morgenthau would meet with Federal Reserve officials next week to discuss December borrowing.

The Treasury head has not indicated how much the Treasury will borrow, but since the deficit this fiscal year is expected to reach $4,000,000,000, the December borrowing has been estimated unofficially at a minimum of $500,000,000. Three months ago the Treasury borrowed $800,000,000. The debt, which may go above $40,000,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year, already is $1,419,472,143 larger than it was when the fiscal year began on July 1.

Cotton Rallies With Covering

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Cotton recovered from mid-session losses today on renewed near month covering. March advanced from 8.42 to 8.47 and closed at 8.45, with final prices 1 point net higher to 2 lower.

The market opened with near months steady on trade buying and distant positions under pressure of week-end hedge selling. December offerings increased later and commission house liquidation also developed as the stock market eased. A renewal of covering by spot houses toward the close was accompanied by a little local support and final prices were close to the best for the day. December went to a full cent premium over next October at several times during the day.

Futures Price Range

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	8.70	8.65	8.70
January	8.49	8.46	8.49
March	8.47	8.42	8.47
May	8.26	8.21	8.26
July	8.03	7.99	8.03
October	7.71	7.66	7.70

Spot nominal; middling basis, 9.04.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil was easier today under increased liquidation and commission house selling, promoted by increasing hog receipts. Final prices were 5 to 11 points net lower with sales of 165 contracts. December closed 7.28; January, 7.42; March, 7.57; May, 7.67; July, 7.71.

Penn. Net Reaches Level of Year Ago

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 (AP).—The net railway operating income of Pennsylvania Railroad for October was $7,313,049, a decrease of $67,697 compared with October last year. For the 10 months of this year the net railway operating income was $44,081,032, a decrease of $22,039,453 compared with the same period last year.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports released during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended September 30	1938.	1937.
First Natl Stores	.85	.81
Hercules Motors	.11	.84
Monsanto Chemical	.51	1.06
Pet Milk	.98	1.15
Year Ended September 30		
Black & Decker	.76	2.82
Norwalk Tire & Rubber	.40	.16
South Puerto Rico Sugar	1.12	2.86
Walgreen Co	1.25	1.87
Year Ended August 27		
Warner Bros. Pictures	.41	1.48

Federal Land Bank Bonds

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	104⅛	104½
3	January, 1956-46	104¼	104½
3	July, 1955-45	104⅛	104½
3¼	May, 1955-45	105¾	106
4	July, 1946-44	111⅝	111⅞

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, Nov. 26 (AP).—Silver futures closed unchanged. No sales. Bid: November, 41.00.

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American Savings Building and Loan Institute

Young Charges Fraud in Sale Of Alleghany

Sues George A. Ball Demands $5,000,000 'Wash Sales' Alleged

Indianapolis, Nov. 26.—Sale of the vast Van Sweringen railroad empire to a syndicate composed of New York financiers was attacked today on the grounds of fraud in a $5,000,000 damage suit filed in Federal court here against George A. Ball, Muncie, Ind., multi-millionaire.

The complaint named as a codefendant the George and Frances Ball Foundation, charitable and benevolent organization formed by the Muncie man shortly after his acquisition of the Van Sweringen brothers' rail and realty interests in 1935.

Plaintiffs are Robert R. Young, Newport, R. I.; Allan P. Kirby, Convent, N. J., and the Seaboard Co., Ltd., of Nassau, Bahamas Islands.

Sale of the various stocks and securities in the Alleghany corporation, parent company for the Van Sweringen interests, originally was to young, Kirby and Frank F. Kolbe, of New York, for a purported $6,375,000, of which $4,000,000 was in cash and the remainder in a promissory note maturing May 5, 1939. Kolbe sold out to Young and the Seaboard Co. shortly after the properties were acquired.

Asks Damages

The first paragraph of the complaint is a statutory action for damages under the Federal Securities Exchange act of 1934 and charges that Ball, after acquiring ownership and control of the various securities of the Alleghany Corporation, engaged in the type of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange known in financial circles as "wash sales."

Ball's transactions, the camplaint alleged, were for the purpose of creating "both actual and apparent active trading in the securities of the Alleghany Corporation" to induce the plaintiffs to purchase them "at the false, fraudulent, ficticious and excessive prices" set out in the purchase agreement. Ball's agent in the transactions was listed in the complaint as T. G. Wilkinson, Chicago financier.

The second paragraph of the complaint is a common law action for damages based on charges of fraud and deceit by the defendants in the sale of the securities.

Control Hindered

The complaint charges that at the time of the sale, Ball represented to the plaintiffs that the purchase of such securities would give them substantial control of the Alleghany Corporation and the Chesapeake Corporation, a subsidy holding company, by virtue of Alleghany's substantial stock holdings in Chesapeake.

However, the complaint charges, Ball assisted in organizing a faction for the purpose of hindering the syndicate from exercising the corporate control of these organizations.

The railroad holdings covered by the securities are extensive and include the Alleghany, Chesapeake, Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, Pere Marquette, Nickle Plate, Missouri Pacific, Pittston, Wheeling and Denver & Rio Grande. They cover an estimated 27,000 miles.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Market slightly stronger 1 cent higher on Government graded U. S. extras, large, and U. S. extras, mediums, steady on others. Nearby ungraded eggs steady. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 41; U. S. extras, mediums, 30; U. S. standards, large, 35½; U. S. standards, mediums, 26½; U. S. trades, 26½; pullets, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 31@32; mixed colors, 27@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 13@14; roosters, 10@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 12@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 12@14. Mixed colored fryers, 15@16; No. 2, 11@12. Capons, 7-9 pounds, 25@28; slips, 16@18. Turkeys: Young hens, 10-12 pounds, 22@23; young toms, 15 pounds and up, 21@22; No. 2, 15@16; old hens, 18@20; old toms, 18@20. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 60 a pair; under 2 pounds, 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum 1.35@1.40; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes and cartons, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.85; 64s-100s, 2.00@2.25; C Grade, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.65; fancy, Staymans, 113s-63s, 1.35@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.65@1.75; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Jonathans, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75.

BROCCOLI—Texas, half-Western crates, 2.50.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, mostly around 3.50. Texas, half-Western crates, bunched, 1.50@1.75. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, mostly around 90.

CELERY—One-half crates, individually washed, New York, 3-6 dozen, 1.90@2.00. California, 3½-4 dozen, 2.65@2.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.00; 6 dozen, 4.00@4.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, New York, 1.10; fair condition, 85@1.00; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.25@1.30.

PEAS—Market steady. California, bushel hampers, pole peas, 4.25@4.50.

POTATOES—Market slightly stronger. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.50; New Jersey, 1.35@1.50; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, mostly around 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets—Maryland, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; Nancy Halls, 1.00@1.15; Virginia, Puerto Ricans, 85@1.00.

TOMATOES—Texas, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.75@3.00; 6x7, 2.25@2.50.

SNAPBEANS—Market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green flat type, 1.00@1.25; round, stringless, 1.00@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Florida, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, 1.75@2.00.

PEPPERS—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, California Wonders, 2.00@2.25.

SQUASH—Supplies insufficient to quote.

ARTICHOKES—North Carolina, cartons, 1.00@1.50.

BEETS—Nearby sections, 2½@3 per bunch.

COLLARDS—Nearby sections, 40@50 per bushel.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.75@4.00.

GARLIC—California, 10-pound sacks, 90@1.00.

KALE—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 40@50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 35@75.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.50.

PARSLEY—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½ bushel baskets, 60.

TURNIPS—Canada, 50-lb. sacks, Rutabagas, 50@60.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 1.00@1.25.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 687,020 shares; previous day, 808,680; week ago, 437,080; year ago, 1,141,230; two years ago, 1,434,280; January 1 to date, 286,866,178; year ago, 378,737,730; two years ago, 445,201,455.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 26.

Stocks—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	149.90	149.89	148.20	148.45	—1.65
20 rails	30.37	30.38	29.86	29.89	—0.54
15 utilities	22.60	22.61	22.30	22.34	—0.29
65 stocks	49.34	49.38	48.76	48.84	—0.61

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	72,400
Rails	36,400
Utilities	23,800
Total	132,600

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	8.69	8.68	8.50	8.48	8.07
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	61⅝	61½	63⅛	65⅞	90⅜
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	47⅝	47⅝	46⅝	46¼	53⅝
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25¼	30⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	9.25	9.25	9.00	9.25	10.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	8.55	8.55	8.40	8.55	8.90
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.20	10.20	9.80	9.20	10.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	41.00	41.00	40.00	42.50	38.00
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	29.25	28.25	27.50	26.50	39.75
Flour, N. Y.	4.65	4.65	4.75	5.00	5.75
Coffee, N. Y.	8.00	8.00	8.00	7.75	8⅜
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.00	3.00	3.05	3.05	3.32
Bar steel, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	15.52	15.00	15.95	16.05	14.57
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	46.15	46.15	46.00	46⅝	41.75
Copper electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	10.75
Bar gold, London (8)	34.78	34.78	34.77	34.77	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	5.05	5.05	5.25
Lead, N. Y.	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.05

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
21½	8	Ex-Cell-O (.60e)	4	20⅛	19½	19½	— 1

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$49,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	88¼	57	87
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110⅛	110½	110⅛	110⅛
37,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	83⅛	61	83½
20,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	88	55	86½
5,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116¾
12,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	106	106⅛	106	106⅛
52,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	105½	107	104¼	104¾
32,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116	120⅝	115	120¼
29,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	107	109	107	108½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¼	104¼
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Term R & W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,421	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	8⅛
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
343	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	113¼	115¾	112¼	115
455	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	111¾	115	110½	113
149	Wash Gas Light com	23	23⅜	23	23⅜
3,287	Wash Gas Light pfd	97	105	97	104⅞
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
1,155	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	113½	109	113½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
635	Liberty	154	160	154	157
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
97	Riggs com	295	295	261	271
28	Riggs pfd	101½	102	101½	102
39	Washington	130	130	125¼	125¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
306	Amer Sec & Trust	245	250	240	250
46	Pr Georges Bk & Tr	17	17½	17	17½
98	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	235
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
30	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE				
116	American	135	135	133	133
50	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
118	National Union	16	16⅛	15½	16⅛
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	160	180	180	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
55	Carpel Corp	21	25	21	25
84	Lanston Monotype	68⅛	70	47½	55
30	Lincoln Service com	18	21	18	21
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
1,871	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26⅛	18	26
202	Peoples Drug Str com	26	29	19¾	29
68	Peoples Drug Str pfd	112	112	110¾	112
3,648	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4⅝
28	Security Storage	107	118	107	112
24	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	60	66	57	66
167	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	50	50
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 128,000 shares; year ago, 185,390 shares.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $300,000; year ago, $1,048,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
1	Ala Pow 5 '51	99	99	99
3	Ala Pow 4½ '67	85	84½	85
5	Am G&E 5 2028	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2	Am P & L 6 2016	85	85	85
11	Ark P & L 5 '56	101½	100¾	101⅜
8	As Elec 4½ '53	43	42½	42¾
1	As G & E 5 '50	31½	31½	31½
5	As G & E 4½ '49C	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
	B			
15	†Baldw L 6 '50	100½	98½	98⅛
	C			
2	Caro P & L 5 '56	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
16	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	103	103	103
16	Cen P & L 5 '56	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
7	Cen St El 5½ '54	31¼	31	31¼
27	Cities Ser 5 '50	69½	68⅞	68⅞
3	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
6	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	74	74	74
17	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	74½	73¾	73⅞
12	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	84	83⅝	83⅝
	E			
8	†East G&P 4 '56 A	65¾	65	65¾
6	Elec P & L 5 2030	76⅛	76	76

Contributions in the Community Chest's Drive for Funds

This list includes only names of those pledging $100 or more and will appear cumulatively throughout the campaign. WATCH IT GROW!

A.

Aaronson, Nathaniel B.	$100
Abbot, Charles	$150
Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean G.	$450
Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.	$ 5,000
Achilles, Theodore C.	100
Achilles, Mrs. Theodore C.	300
Acker, Mrs. Charles E.	100
Adams, Byron	$1,500
Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D.	100
Adams, Eugene	100
Agnew, John P. & Co.	100
Aitchison, Clyde B.	100
Albus, Mr. Frank J.	$100
Aldon Construction Co.	100
Alexander, Harry, Inc.	100
Allan, Mrs. Bryce	150
Allen, Robert S.	200
Allies Inn, The	400
Altemus, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E.	200
American Fire Insurance Co.	250
American Brewery, Inc.	500
American Building Asociation	100
American Security and Trust Co.	6,000
Amity Club	100
Amory, Mrs. Copley	150
Army and Navy Trading Co.	225
Anacostia Bank	100
Anderson, Mrs. E. D.	100
Andrews, R. P. Paper Co.	250
Ansell, Gen. and Mrs. S. T.	125
Apostolic Delegation	100
Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Frank	100
Arnold, Mr. W. W.	100
Artcraft Footwear	200
Arundell, Mr. C. Rogers	100
Ashburn, Col. and Mrs. P. M.	150
Ashenfelter, Miss Mabel	100
Aspinwall, C. A.	300
Associated Credit Men of Wash.	110
Atherton, Mrs. Frederic	300
Atkinson, Raymond C.	150
Atherton, Mr. Percy Lee	630
Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W.	150
Auchincloss, Mrs. Hugh D.	2,000
Austin, Mrs. Louis W.	300
Austern, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas	100

B.

Bachrach, Mr. Walter K.	100
Baer, Benoit, jr.	150
Baer, Mr. and Mrs. David A.	125
Baker, Miss Sibyl	100
Baltz, Edward C.	100
Baily, Howard H.	100
Bailey, Justice Jennings	120
Baird, Mr. Bruce	100
A. H. Baker & Co.	200
Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A.	400
Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.	120
Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.	100
Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C.	100
Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.	100
Ballou, Dr. F. W.	175
Bank of Commerce and Savings	230
Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. John S.	120
Bardwell, Charles M.	100
Bayne, Dr. and Mrs. J. Breckinridge	150
Barber & Ross, Inc.	200
Barnes, Mr. Charles M.	100
Barrett, Robert S.	100
Bartel, William P.	100
Barnett, S. Meyer	150
Barry, Mrs. David S., jr.	1,500
Barse, George P.	100
Barry, Maj. David S.	200
Barton, LeRoy	100
Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.	400
Brown, Miss Virginia	100
Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Leo	100
Butler, Lee D.	300
Betts, Wharton and Ruth M.	100
Beale, W. L.	100
Beavers, Thomas N.	150
Becke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E.	300
Beebe, Raymond N	150
Behrend, Miss Esther M.	110
Behrend, Mr. Rudolph B.	250
Behrend, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B.	300
Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac	125
Blair, Maj. and Mrs. Gist	200
Bell Clothes	100
Bell Cab Association	100
Bell, Mrs. Charles J.	300
Belin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot	600
Beneman, Mr. George R.	1,750
Benet, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence V.	250
Bentley, Judge Fay L.	100
Benton, Mr. and Mrs. John E.	110
Behrends, Melvin	600
Berliner, Mrs. Emile	4,500
Bernton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S.	150
Berrall, Mr. and Mrs. James	180
Berry, James W.	110
Bethune, David S.	100
Birney, Mr. and Mrs. Dion S.	100
Birnie, Mrs. Douglas P.	100
Bisgyer, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice	100
Bisland, Miss Margaret W.	150
Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G.	150
Bishop Satterlee Fund of the National Cathedral School	100
Blair, Dr. Montgomery, jr.	100
Blanning, Mr. Wendell Y.	100
Blick Coal Co.	150
Bliss, Miss Elizabeth B.	150
Bliss, Hon. and Mrs. Robert Woods	8,000
Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Louis	200
Blodgett, Mrs. Delos A.	500
Boardman, Miss Mabel T.	700
Phil Bobys, Inc., Regal Clothing Co.	350
Bonsal, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen	300
Princess Margaret Boncompagni	4,000
Boyd, Mrs. John C.	3,500
Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Walter W.	500
Booker, Y. E. & Co.	100
Bowen, S. Russell	150
Bowerman, Dr. George F.	125
Bowie, George Calvert	300
Boyce, Miss Lucy G.	100
Blair, Mr. Henry P.	600
Blair, Mr. and Mrs. David	100
Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G.	100
Boit, Mrs. John	100
Boss, Harry K.	100
Bower, Mrs. Ward T.	150
Borger, Mr. George I.	125
Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Noyes	130
Brandeis, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Louis D.	125
Brawner, Edgar N.	100
Breese, Mrs. Julia A. F.	150
Breese, Mr. William L.	150
Breuninger, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E.	200
Brewood's, Inc.	350
Briggs, Lyman J.	200
Bright-Shepherd Co., Inc.	100
Brodhead, Mrs. J. Davis	100
Brodie, Harry H.	150
Brookings, Walter DuBois	100
Brooks, H. A.	240
Broughton, William S.	120
Brown Brothers Corporation	200
Brown, Mr. H. L.	100
Brown, Mrs. Philip M.	100
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wrisley	500
Brownell, Roy A.	100
Brownson, Mrs. Willard H.	2,000
Brez, Selig C.	115
L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.	100
Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. George B.	200
Brylawski, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton	150
Brylawski, Mrs. Helen	100
Brylawski, A. Julian	125
Buchanan, Mrs. Ruth Lester	180
Bucholz, Frederick	250
Bunnell, E. H.	120
Burgess, Mr. C. P.	100
Burlew, Mr. and Mrs. E. K.	100
Burling, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B.	2,000
Bush, Mr. and Mrs. William L.	650
Butcher, Harry C.	100
Butler-Flynn Paint Co.	100
Butler, Ulysses	100
Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H.	300
Brown, Thomas P.	100

C.

Carry, Miss Antoinette	200
Carry, Joseph C.	200
Carry, Miss Minna	200
Chapin, Mrs. A. A.	200
Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Alger B.	100
Chase, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.	250
Cherner, Leon	100
Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond	100
Circle Amusement Co.	150
Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B.	150
Colonial Ice Cream Co.	150
Coolidge, Mrs. Elizabeth	250
Continental Life Insurance Co.	200
Corby, Miss Muriel Eleanor, Mrs. William S. and Mrs. Justine Corby Franges	2,400
Cowell, Mrs. Thomas Richard	2,000
Crockett, Miss B. L.	120
Crosson, Dr. Henry J.	125
C. I. T. Corporation	200
Cafritz, Dr. Edward	200
Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Morris	5,000
Cahill, Dr. and Mrs. James A.	100
Caldwell, Mr. Louis G.	100
Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J.	300
Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J., jr.	100
Cantwell, Mr. Thomas A.	100
Capital Awning Co.	150
Capital Transit Co.	2,500
Carson, Dr. S. L.	100
Carson, T. D.	100
Casey, Mrs. Thomas L.	100
Castle, William R.	600
Castelberg's	100
Chapin, Mrs. Higgins	200
Chapin, Mrs. Selden	100
Chapin, Mrs. Frederic L.	100
Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F.	300
Charest, Clarence M.	200
Carry, Miss Anna	250
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (Also $15,000 in service discounts to Chest agencies and participating hospitals)	12,000
Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy	2,000
Chiswell, W. Wallace	200
Choate, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence	185
Christie, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C.	500
Church of the Epiphany	100
City Bank, The	300
Clark, Dr. William Earl	300
Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton P., Jr.	160
Clark, Allan C.	120
Clark, Mrs. Lewis	100
Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L.	250
Clayton, Mrs. Powell	115
Clephane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C.	100
Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F.	100
Cobb, David	100
Cobb, Judge James A	100
Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O.	700
Cohen, Nathan M.	200
"Cohen's"	100
Cole, Miss Jean Dean	100
Cole, Miss Jean S.	100
Colbert, Maurice J. & Co.	100
Colpoys, John B.	100
Colladay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.	300
Colton, Samuel A.	100
Columbia Nat'l Bank of Washington	500
Columbia Planograph Co.	175
Columbia Typographical Union, 101	400
Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G.	125
Comdr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler, jr.	100
Commercial Credit Co.	100
Commercial Office Furniture Co.	200
Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson	300
Conant, Mr. and Mrs. William S.	300
Conn, Russell A.	100
Connolly, Miss Eleanor M.	250
Connelly, Rev. Eugene J.	100
Connor, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Wm. D.	100
Continental Baking Co.	600
Cooley, Mrs. Avery	1,100
Cooper, Dr. Robert U.	100
Cooley Brothers	100
Copeland, Dr. Edgar P.	100
Corby, Mrs. Charles L.	2,400
Corby, Mrs. Charles I.	200
Corby, Mrs. Karl W.	600
Costigan, Mr. Edward	150
Cotter, Mr. Joseph J.	100
Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. G.	120
James A. Councilor, sr.	500
Cousins, Dr. Sidney Charles	100
Covington Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry	600
Covington, J. Harry 3d	100
Coyle, Mrs. David Cushman	100
Covelle, Mrs. Frederick V.	100
Craighill, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowdoin	250
Cragin, Mr. Charles H.	150
Crans, Miss Emma C	100
Cremen, John F. and family	180
Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. John F.	400
Culbertson, Hon. and Mrs. William S.	100
Cuniberti, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando	200
Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M.	100
Custin, Mr. and Mrs. William L.	100
Call Carl, Inc.	100
Capitol Towel Service Co.	250
Carpel, Harry L.	100
Carpel Co., Inc., The	150
Carry Ice Cream Co.	175
Cherner Motor Co.	500
Clarke, Mr. William H.	100
Cohen, Myron M.	100
Coit, Lew G.	100
Craig, Mr. Edward O.	100
Crane, Mrs. W. Carey	100
Crippen, Lloyd K.	120
Crosby, William Floyd	100
Crowley, Dr. and Mrs. J. F.	100
Cumming, Hugh S., jr.	150
Cumming, Dr. James G.	100

D.

Davidson, Lieut. Col. H. C.	100
Denegre, Mrs. Walter D	100
Downs, Donald	100
D C. Liquor Dealers Association	100
Draper, Henry W.	100
Duckett, T. Howard	200
Dudley, Aldrich	150
Durr, C. J.	100
Daniels, Dr. and Mrs. Worth B.	300
Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. James L.	100
Davidson, Mrs. Howard	400
Davis, Miss Cynthia	100
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F.	2,750
Davis, Mrs. John H.	120
Davis, Miss Helen Brooks	150
Davis, Mr. Nathaniel P.	100
Davies, Ambassador and Mrs. J. E.	10,000
Davies, Mr. John	360
Davies, Mr. William	300
Davidow, Mr. Harry	250
Deaver, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W.	300
Davenport, Mrs. Richard G.	185
Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A.	400
Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. William F.	500
Depew, Mrs. Chauncey Mitchell	10,000
Devore, Mrs. Daniel B.	2,000
Dewey, Dr. George	100
DeYoung, Joseph, Inc.	200
Diamond Cab Co	100
Diamond, Mr. Clark G.	100
Dick, A. B., Co.	100
Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry	250
Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E.	100
Disney, Mr. Richard L.	100
District Wholesale Drug Corporation	100
District Title Ins. Co.	350
Dodek, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M.	110
Dodge, Miss Alice	100
Dome Oil Co., Inc.	100
Donaldson, Mr. Austin S.	100
Donaldson, Walter	200
Donnally, Mr. and Mrs. John C.	100
Donn, Edward W., jr.	150
Donoho, Mrs. Murray T.	100
Donovan, William R.	200
Donohoe, John F., and sons	100
Dore, John A	100
Dort, Dallas	100
Dorsey, Miss Laura R.	100
Dows, Mrs. Tracy	100
Downey, Mrs. George F.	100
Doyle, Harold E.	100
Draper, Hon. Ernest G.	200
Droop, Mr. and Mrs. Carl	350
Droop, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H.	450
Drury, Mr. Samuel A.	300
Dubb, M. D.	250
Duehring, Dr. and Mrs. Frank E.	100
Dudley, Claude W	100
Dulany, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier, jr.	400
Dulcan, Mr. Charles B., sr.	750
Dunham, Dr. Ethel C.	180
Dunigan, D. J., Inc.	250
Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas	180
Dunn, James Clement	100
Dunn, Mrs. James C.	1,000
Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKee	800
Dye, Mrs. Alexander V.	120
Dyer, J. E. & Co.	175
de Lashmutt, Rebekah Lieter	120
de Wolf, Francis C.	120

E.

Earll, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M.	100
Earnest, Mrs. Frances A.	100
Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.	100
Electrical Workers Benefit Ass'n	150
Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Newell W.	400
Eastman, Joseph B.	360
Eccles, Marriner S.	100
Eckels, Mrs. George M.	115
Ecker, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis C.	100
Edge, Hon. and Mrs. Walter E.	250
Edison, Hon. and Mrs. Charles	100
Edmonds Art Stone Co.	150
Eiseman, Maurice	100
Eisenmann, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob	150
Eliot, Dr. Martha M.	200
Ell and Kay Co.	300
Ellis, Hon. Wade H.	100
Electric Institute of Washington	100
Elite Laundry, Inc.	1,000
Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H., jr.	100
Ely, Mrs. Louise C	500
Ely, Dr. Charles R.	125
Emile, Inc.	100
C. Engel & Sons, Inc.	100
Equitable Life Insurance Co.	750
Ershler, Philip	100
Eustis, Mrs. William Corcoran	4,500
Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua, jr.	120
Evening Star Newspaper Co.	40,000
Everett, Mr. and Mrs. G. N.	1,000
Everett, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.	1,250
Ewerhardt, Dr. Paul J.	100
Eynon, E. B., jr.	120

F.

Fellows, W. H.	120
Ferguson, H. G.	300
Fadeley, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton M.	250
Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A.	200
Fakler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman	100
Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph	120
Falls, Dr. W. Marion	100
Fannie May Candy Co., Inc.	100
Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sharon	200
Faulkner, Waldron	200
Faulkner, Mrs. Waldron	140
Ferry, J. H.	350
Finley, Mr. and Mrs. David E.	450
Firemans Insurance Co.	300
Fischer, Dr. Aubrey D.	100
Flather, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J., jr.	750
Flather, William J., jr., Inc.	144.70
Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding	1,000
Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V.	750
Fletcher, R. V.	100
Flourney, Mr. R. W.	100
Foley, Bancroft L.	100
Foley, Howard P.	100
Foley, John D.	100
Folger, J. C.	200
Forbes, Mr. Daniel R.	100
Ford, Mr. Jefferson L., jr.	240
Ford Motor Co.	350
Fowler, Frank S.	100
Fox, Miss Margaret Raub	200
Freeman Russell P.	120
Freeman, Bishop and Mrs. James E.	250
Freedman, S. & Sons	150
French, Owen B.	100
Freed, Mrs. Allie S.	100
Freudberg, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold V.	120
Friday, Mr. and Mrs. David	100
Frost, Norman B.	100
Furness, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.	100
Federal Services Finance Corp.	300
Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. George M.	100
Finkelhor, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. N.	165
Finkenstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.	100
Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman	1,500
Folger, Nolan Co.	200
Forsberg, G. W.	104
Frank, Mr. and Mrs. David	650
Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C.	150
Friedman, Benjamin D.	100

G.

Gatti, Louis P.	100
Georgetown University Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association	100
Gibson, Col. and Mrs. W. W.	100
Gichner, Fred S., Iron Works, Inc.	200
Goldenberg Co., The	1,200
Groner, Hon. D. Lawrence	100
Gaff, Mrs. Thomas T.	300
Gaegler, The Misses	100
Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre	1,200
Galbraith, Capt. W. W.	100
Gassenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. L.	325
Gatley, Mr. H. Prescott	100
Gatti, David M.	100
Gatti, Mr. Joseph D.	100
Gawler's, Joseph & Sons, Inc.	350
Geier, John B.	250
Geier, Mrs. Joseph A.	100
General Motors Acceptance Corp.	165
General Tire Co., of Washington	200
Georges Radio Co.	250
Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. Simon	150
Gerstenfeld, Rabbi and Mrs. N.	125
Gewirz, Mr. and Mrs. Morris	150
Gibbs, Henry F.	160
Fred S. Gichner Iron Works	200
Giles, Mrs. Robert	100
Gill Mrs. Thomas H.	100
Gillmor Rear Admiral and Mrs. H.	100
Given, Mrs. Helen D.	100
Glasser, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore	100
Glassman and Ostrow	1,000
Globe-Wernicke Co.	100
Glover, Mrs. Charles C.	1,500
Glover, Mrs. Charles C. jr.	100
Glover, Charles C., jr.	800
Goldberg, Herman	100
Goldman, Hyman	100
Goldnamer, Mr. and Mrs. Marc S.	600
Goldenweiser, Mr. E. A.	120
Goldheim's	150
Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles	850
Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph	500
Gollan, Margaret	175
Gormley, M. J.	150
Goodacre, George L.	100
Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, F. A. A. M.	100
Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer	300
Gore, Mrs. Nelly Larner	100
Gorin, Max	250
Goss, Albert S.	100
Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R.	250
Graduate Nurse Association of D. C.	100
Graham, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.	250
Gray, Miss Nellye M.	100
Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.	150
Grayson, Mrs. Cary T.	300
Gregory, Henderson B.	200
Greiner, Mr. Charles M.	100
Green, Mr. and Mrs. James M.	200
Green, Mrs. Devereaux	175
Green, Miss Maria Devereux	125
Greene, Ernest W.	600
Greenspun, Commander Joseph	100
Griffith, Clark C.	600
Griffith-Consumers Co.	600
Groner, Mrs. Duncan Lawrence	300
Groover, Dr. Thomas A.	240
Grosner, Mrs. Isidor	250
Grosner, Gerald D.	150
Gruman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.	100
Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S.	350
Gude Bros. Co.	300
Gulf Oil Corporation	150
Gunther Brewing Co., Inc.	100
Gurnee, Miss Bell	125
Guthrie, Charles Stuart	100
Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. William M.	125
Gwathmey, Mr. Frank W.	250
W. T. Galliher & Bro., Inc.	200
Grosner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W.	600
Ganey, Thos. V.	100
Garfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A.	250
General Baking Co.	200
Geoghegan, Mr. and Mrs. T. D.	100
Georgetown Visitation Convent	300
Gladstein, Milton	175
Grosvenor, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H.	200
Guy, Ernest C.	250
Guy Currant & Co., Inc.	250

H.

Ham, William F.	500
Harrington Hotel	200
Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin	100
Heitmuller, W. Charles, Co.	100
Hill, Forrest F	100
Hill, Thurman	100
Himelfarb, Sol A. and Harry	250
Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. P.	100
Horton, Maurice E.	100
Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E.	200
Huettig, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo, jr.	150
Hufty, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Page	1,100
Hulfish, Mr. and Mrs. William	100
Haas, E. R.	200
Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J.	200
Haas, Mr. and Mrs. John I.	1,000
Hackett, Mrs. Jennings	125
Hagner, Dr. and Mrs. Francis R.	200
Hagner, Mrs. Randall H.	400
Hagner, Randall H., Inc.	500
Hale, Mrs. Chandler	500
Halkett, Mrs. Sarah Stokes	500
Hall, Mr. Alvin W.	100
Hall, James L.	120
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William F.	200
Ham, Mrs. Suzanne M.	150
Hamilton, Mrs. Charles	100
Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. G. E., jr.	360
Hamilton, Mrs. Mae L.	175
Hamilton National Bank	1,500
Hamilton, Hanse	300
Hanes, John W.	100
Hannay, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M.	600
Hardie, William V.	144
Hardin, Mrs. B. Lauriston	150
Harris, G. W.	100
Harris, R., & Co.	750
Harrison Brothers	100
Harrison, W. H	200
Hartson, Mr. Nelson T.	150
Harvey's, Inc.	100
Haskin, Frederick J.	100
Hatch, Col. and Mrs. Frank L.	100
Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. M. H.	250
Hayes, James D.	100
Heath, Mrs. Perry S.	500
Hechinger, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B.	750
Hecht, Alexander	600
Hecht Co., Inc.	7,000
Heck, N. H.	100
Heilprin, Mr. and Mrs. Giles F.	180
Heidenheimer, E., Inc.	100
Heinz, H. J., Co.	100
Hellen, Arthur	240
Helm, Mrs. Edith B.	250
Hendershott, Ruth T.	110
Helvering, Guy T	100
Hempstone, Mrs. Smith	100
Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.	300
Henderson, Mr. James B.	100
Hershfield, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore	150
Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard	200
Herzmark and Safer Storage Co.	250
William Hahn & Co., Inc.	1,500
W. H. Hessick Sons Co.	100
Hewes, Clarence B.	100
Hewes, Prettyman & Awalt	250
Hickey, Mr. Harry K.	100
Hill, Mrs. Bishop Perkins	100
Hill, William Hurd	500
Hill, Mrs. William Hurd	100
Hill, Wilmer A.	120
Hilleary Mrs. H.	150
Hillyer, Edward L.	100
Himmelfarb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul	750
Hinriche, Mr. Albert F.	150
Hirsch, Mr. Max	200
Hitchcock, Mrs. Gilbert M.	300
Hofer, Mrs. Charles	250
Hofer, Myron	500
Hohenstein Bros.	100
Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. F. S.	100
Holbrook, Lindley W.	100
Holton Arms School	1,000
Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Reve	150
Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. George P.	150
Hopfenmaier, Milton, Estate	500
Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen C.	120
Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary	100
Hopkins Furniture Co.	100
Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. James L.	200
Houghton, Hon. and Mrs. A. B.	1,200
Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.	130
Howard, Mrs. Beale R.	3,000
Howard and Hoffman	100
Howard, Mr. Harry Wheaton	100
Howat Concrete Co., Inc.	100
Hub Furniture Co.	700
Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P.	100
Hudson, Mrs. Minor	165
Hughes, Mrs. Charles Evans	500
Hughes, Chief Justice Charles E.	2,750
Hullings, Otis H.	100
Hummer, Miss Elizabeth A.	110
Hunt, Frederick G	100
Hurley, Mr. Lawrence F.	100
Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B.	200
Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapin	250
Hussey, Mrs. Harriet T. B.	100
Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W.	100
Halsey, John J.	100
Joseph R. Harris Co.	150
Hawes, Hon. Harry B.	200
E. P. Hinkel & Co., Inc.	100
Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. George	500

I

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers	150
Ickes, Hon. Harold L.	100
Ihlder, John	150
Illch, William G.	200
International Bus. Machines Corp.	500
International Distributing Corp.	1,000
Ivins, Mr. James S. Y.	200
Irish, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.	100

J.

James, G. I.	100
Japanese Embassy, Imperial	100
Jelleff, Mr. Frank R.	300
Jelleff, Frank R., Inc.	6,600
Jenkins, Mrs. C. Frances	100
Jennings, Coleman	1,700
Jennings, Mrs. Hennen	2,300
Johansen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward	100
Johnson, Mrs. Paul E.	200
Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc.	100
Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Loren B. T.	200
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry	250
Johnston, Mrs. E. Newlands	800
Jones Edmund L.	120
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry	200
Jones, Miss Helen S.	620
Julian, W. A.	675
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse	600
Judd, Mrs. George H.	2,000
Judd and Detweiler	3,000

K.

Knipe, Mrs. Henry H.	150
Kraft, Morris L.	100
Kremer, J. Bruce	100
Kacy, Howard W.	130
Kane, Dr. and Mrs. Howard F.	100
S. Kann Sons Co., Inc.	$7,000
Karrick, Mr. and Mrs. David B.	300
Karrick, Mrs. James L.	400
Karrick, Mr. James L., jr.	175
Kass Realty Co., Inc.	500
Kaufman, Harry, Inc.	600
Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H.	1,550
Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund I.	3,000
Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor	4,100
Kaufman, D. J., Inc.	1,000
Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. David J.	900
Kaufman, Dr. Harry M.	125
Kaumerman, Eli M.	125
Keane, Miss Helen M.	300
Keep, Mrs. Frederic A.	6,000
Kemon, Mr. Lee B.	100
Keferstein, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B.	600
Kelly, J. Frank, Inc.	200
Kendall, Mrs. John B.	200
Kendall, John B. Co.	200
Kenworothy, Frank H.	150
Kerkam, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B.	300
Kerr, Dr. H. H.	100
Kern, Mr. John W.	100
Keyser, Miss Elizabeth I.	225
King, Dr. Clapham P.	120
King, Mr. and Mrs. Harry	115
King, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W.	2,400
Kingsbury, Mrs. Henry P.	100
Homer L. Kitt and Co.	100
Kogod, Mr. Fred S.	300
Kotz, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob	300
Klossner, H. J.	100
Knachel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest	100
Knox, Katharine McCook	100
Korff, Baroness Serge	150
Koss Pharmacy	100
Kresge Co., S. S.	1,200
Kronheim, Milton S. & Son Inc.	200
King, Lieut. Col. Archibald	120
Knapp, Harry F.	100
Katz, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob	300

L.

Latane, Dr. H. A.	100
Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Mack L.	150
Lightbrown, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper C.	200
Long, St. Lewis and Nyce	100
Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M.	100
Lust, Sidney	150
Lyon, Rutherfford B. H.	200
Laidlaw and Co.	100
La Grace, John Oliver	100
La Roe, Mr. Wilbur, jr.	500
Lamar and Wallace	100
Lambert, Mrs. Wilton J.	100
Laughlin, Mrs. Irwin	500
Langhorne, Marshall	700
Langhorne, Mrs. Cary D.	150
Lansburgh, Julius Furniture Co.	300
Lansburgh & Brother	5,000
Lansburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Mark	400
Laughlin, Irwin	750
Laylin, Mr. John G.	100
Lea, Mrs. David Meade	100
Leaman & Martyn	100
Lee, Mrs. Cazenove	320
Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P.	100
Lee, Mrs. Alexandra McDannold	100
Lee, Col. and Mrs. Harry B.	100
Lee Funeral Home	125
Lee, William E.	100
Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kent, jr.	800
Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph	100
Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O.	100
Lenroot, Miss Katharine F.	144
Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.	150
Leonard, Maj. and Mrs. Henry	500
Lerner Shop	100
Lesh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E.	225
Levi, Joseph	100
Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve	200
Lewis, Ernest L.	100
Lewis, Sir and Lady Willmott	175
Lewers, Mr. Albert M.	100
Lichtman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.	500
Liebman, Mr. A.	100
Liebman, Barney	100
Liggett Drug Co.	100
Lincoln National Bank	1,200
Lindsay, Lady Elizabeth	400
Lines, Mr. Willard S.	100
Litchfield, Miss Grace Denio	100
Lloyd, Mrs. Demarest and children	500
Locke, Col. and Mrs. Morris E.	750
Lockwood, W. A., Dental Co.	100
Lockwood, Mrs. Thomas W	100
Lodge, Mrs. George Cabot	300
Lohse, Mrs. Aug. J.	100
Looker, Miss Bertha H.	100
Loos, Karl D.	300
Loose, Mrs. Jacob L.	500
Lorentz, Henry	100
Lorenz, M. O.	100
Loughran, John A.	100
Louis, Max C.	100
Lourie, H. L.	100
Luchs, Morton	100
Low, Joseph	100
Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T.	110
Lyon, Miss Flora M.; Lyon, R. K.	100
Lyster, Col. and Mrs. William	200
Leary, H. B. Jr. & Bros.	200
Leiter, Miss Nancy	300
Leoffler, Mr. and Mrs. S. G., Sr.	100
Lippmann, Mr. Walter	250
Lewis, Clifford	400
Lippmann, Mrs. Walter	250
Lewis, Mrs. Mary Catherine	150
Livingston, S. and Son	200
Lewis Hotel Training School	300
Loucheim, Mr. Walter C.	100
Loomis, Sayles & Co.	100
Lubin, Mr. Isador	120
Lucas, Rev. and Mrs. Albert H.	100
Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Simon	300
Lyons, Dr. John H.	100

M.

Macatee, Dr. and Mrs. Henry C.	100
Magruder, Inc.	100
Mandel Chevrolet Co.	200
Manly, Basil	100
Martin, Hon. George E.	200
May, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J.	600
McReynolds, Justice James C.	600
Miller, Hon. Justin	100
Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. James F.	100
The Mode, Inc.	200
Model Shop	150
Morgenthau, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, jr.	200
Morrison Paper Co.	100
Moses, Samuel D.	100
Mosher, Mrs. Theodore	130
Macke, The G. B., Corporation	100
MacKenzie, Donald F.	150
Madeira, School	500
Magruder, Commander John H., jr.	120
Mahoffie, Hon. C. D.	100
Makeover, Mr. Joseph	130
Mann, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Riborg	100
Manhattan Laundry	600
Marbury, Dr. and Mrs. William B.	150
Marlow Coal Co.	500
Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W.	100
Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. George P.	1,000
Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John	200
Marvin's Credit, Inc.	500
Mason, Max C.	100
Mason, G. Grant, jr.	150
Mather, Mr. Elmer	100
Matthews, Miss Annabel	100
Max, David	500
May, Mrs. George J.	130
Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham	125
Mayer, Mrs. Ernest D.	125
Mayflower Hotel	1,000
Mazo-Lerch Co., Inc.	300
Mazo, Mr. I. Joseph	125
Mazor, Myer	100
McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Russell	100
McBryde, Mr. W. W.	150
McCabe, Mr. George P.	100
McCall, Dr. M. A.	140
McCann, George E.	100
McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Leland S.	120
McCartney, Dr. and Mrs. Albert J.	110
McClellan, William	500
McConihe, Mrs. Malcolm S.	200
McCracken, Comdr. and Mrs. Allen	100
McCrory, Samuel H.	100
McGettigan, Mrs. Dan	300
McDowell Bros., Inc.	100
McInerney, Dr. and Mrs. Michael J.	170
McKinley, Mr. Howard	100
McLachlen Banking Corp.	400
McLean, Mrs. Ridley	100
McManamy, Frank	100
McNamara, Rev. John M.	175
McReynolds, Justice James C.	600
McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.	150
McWhorter, Mr. Roger B.	120
Mechlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F.	100
Meigs, Dr. Edward B.	600
Meigs, Mrs. Edward B.	200
Messersmith, The Hon. G. S.	200
Mihills, Mr. Herbert A.	100
Milestone Finance Corporation	100
Miller, Mrs. Robert N.	105
Miller, W. C. and A. N.	500
Minor, Dr. and Mrs. John	300
Minte, Edward W. Co., Inc.	100
Minnigerode, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell	100
Morgan & Ballinger Drs.	100
Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll	150
Motion-Picture Theater Owners of District of Columbia	350
Murdock, J. Edgar	600
Muth, George F. Co., Inc.	100
The A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust of Pittsburgh, Pa.	11,000
Mendenhall, W. C.	100
Mechlin, Miss Leila	200
Mellett, Lowell	100
Memorial to Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro	600
Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B.	100
Merriam, Mrs. S. F.	100
Metcalf, Mr. William P.	100
Meyer, B. H.	150
Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin W.	125
Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Adolph C.	2,000
Miller, Francis F.	100
Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Jesse I.	225
Miller, Carroll	100
Miller, Mrs. Henry W.	140
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Neville	150
Miller, W. L.	100
Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot P.	100
Minor, Benjamin Saunders	200
Mitchell, Lennard H.	300
Moffit, Herbert H.	100
Montgomery, Mrs. Rose Saul	100
Moore, R. Walton	100
Moran, Howard	100
Morgan, Thomas P., jr.	132
Morgan, Maj. Sidney	110
Morgan, Mrs. James Dudley	1,300
Morrill, Chester	130
Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar	100
Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George M.	500
Moorhead, Mrs. Howell	100
Morris, Edgar, Sales Co.	150
Morrison, Martin A.	100
Moseley, Mrs. George V. H.	250
Moulton, Harold G.	250
Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church League of Service	100
Munsey Trust Co.	200
Murchison, Misses Jennie and Curtis	200
Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G.	120
Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F.	100
Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P.	300
Mansbach, George	500
Marlatt, Dr. and Mrs. C. L.	750
May, Leo C.	125
Mayer and Co.	200
McDonald, Stewart	100
McKee, John K.	100
McSherry, Maj. Frank J.	100
Meadowbrook, Inc.	100
Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Keith	2,400
Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. William	1,500
Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. William A.	100
Morris Plan Bank of Washington	255

N

National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Washington	500
Nairn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B.	160
Nalls, Mr. Willard	125
Nash, Earl	100
National Biscuit Co.	100
Nat'l Capital Insurance Co. of D. C.	125
National Bank of Washington	1,200
National Furniture Co.	400
National Geographic Society	1,000
National Permanent Building Asso.	150
National Savings & Trust Co.	1,200
National Trib. Corporation	100
Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton	275
National Radio Institute	240
Neal, Mr. and Mrs. A. G.	450
Neill, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P.	300
Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F.	400
Neuman, Dr. and Mrs. Lester	115
Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming	500
Newbold, Mrs. Haywood	150
Newcomer, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. C.	100
Newlands, Mrs. Francis G.	750
New York Decorating Co.	200
Nichols, John B.	300
Edward J. Noble Foundation	500
Nohowell, Mrs. Margaret Dressler	100
Noland Co., Inc.	100
Nordhoff-Jung, Dr. Sofie A.	100
Nordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson	300
Norton, Mrs. Richard W.	300
Nourse, Mrs. J. C.	100
Noyes, Theodore W.	4,000
Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B.	2,500
Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold	600
Nurses, Walter Reed Hospital	225
National Capital Bank, The	100
National Capital Press Inc.	250
National Metropolitan Bank of Washington	1,500
P. J. Nee Co.	100
Neill, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E.	120
Nicolson, George L.	100

O

O'Brien, Mr. Robert Lincoln	125
O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. John J.	100
O'Day, Miss Katherine E.	100
O'Donnell, Roger	100
O'Donoghue, Justice Daniel W.	100
O. E. S. Electa Chapter, No. 2	100
Ogilby, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R.	200
Ordway, Col. and Mrs. Godwin	100
Ordway, Mr. Samuel H., jr.	100
Oppenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Burton	100
Oppenheimer, Mr. Leon S.	110
O. E. S., Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7	100
Ottenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis	275
Ottenstein, Joseph	125
Overholser, Dr. Winfred	100
Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.	750
Owen, Mrs. Claude W.	135
Owens Motor Co.	125
Owings, Frank	100

P.

Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig	400
Putski, Dr. Paul S.	100
Packard Washington Motor Car Co.	120
Parkins, Miss A. M.	100
Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Brainard W.	1,000
Parker, Mrs. Edwin B.	1,500
Parker, Miss Cassie	100
Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey G., jr.	400
Parkhurst, Mrs. G. M.	200
Parmelee, Dr. and Mrs. Julius H.	100
Parry, Carl E.	150
Patterson, Mrs. Rushmore	100
Paul, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harding	200
Paulger, Leo H.	125
Pauling, Mr. Frederick	100
Payette, Mr. John J.	150
Payne, Mr. Lewis A.	150
Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig	400
Pealle, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C.	400
Pearson, Mary P.	100
Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. William E.	240
Pelzman, Dr. Ivy	100
J. C. Penney Co.	300
Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.	5,400
Peoples Life Insurance Co.	1,200
Perin, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E.	150
Perkins, Dr. Frederic W.	150
Perry, Mr. R. Ross, jr	500
Perry, Mrs. R. Ross, sr	150
Perpetual Building Association	650
Pershing, Gen. John J.	1,000
Peterson, Miss Elsa M.	300
Peters, Miss Nana Heath	200
Pettet, Zellmer R.	100
Peyser, Theodore D.	100
Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. J. B.	200
Phillips, Mr. Percy W.	200
Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan	1,000
Pierce, James F.	100
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	100
Plummer, George P	100
Pontiac Motor Co.	100
Possehl, Mr. and Mrs. John	100
Potomac Electric Power Co.	15,000
Potter, Edward C.	120
Powdermaker, Sylvan	100
Powell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eris	250
Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S., jr.	300
Prince, Leslie E. F.	100
Prendergast, Mr. Walter	100
Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. John L.	1,200
Pumphrey, George C.	150
Putnam, Herbert	150
Page Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.	150
Palais Royal, The	2,000
Pavenstedt, Edmund W.	120
Paxson, Miss Emma F.	100
M. Philipsborn & Co.	250
Pioneer Laundry Corporation	500
Pomona, Earle and Ceres Restaurants	1,050
Pope, Mr. and Mrs. F. E.	100
Purcell, Ganson	100

Q

Quirk, Robert E	100
Quirk, Mr. George	100

R.

Ray, George N.	100
Hugh Reilly Co.	250
Reiner Distributing Co.	100
Reizenstein, Mrs. Sidney	210
Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, sr.	100
Riemer, Mr. and Mrs. Karl	100
Ricketson, Oliver G.	300
Robb, Hon. Charles H.	100
Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.	300
Rogers, C. C., & Son	200
Rosendorf, William	200
Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. L. F.	125
Rankin, Very Rev. Thomas A.	100
Rapp, Mr. Paul L.	100
Raugh, Joseph L.	100
Remon, Mr. and Mrs. John A.	204
Rhinelander, Right Rev. and Mrs. Philip M.	400
Rice, Dr. and Mrs. E. Clarence	240
Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J.	150
Rich, Mrs. Sallie R.	300
Rich's Sons, B	500
Richards, Mrs. G. K.	200
Richards, Miss Janet E.	100
Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.	100
Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R.	500
Richmond, James A	100
Richmond, Dr. Winifred	150
Riggs National Bank	7,500
Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave	1,000
Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. W. McClellan	800
Rives, Dr. William C.	3,000
Roberts, Mr. Charles F.	150
Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B.	125
Roberts and McInnis	100
Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E.	125
Rockport Fund Inc., The	500
Rockwood, Miss Edith	100
Rodgers, Mrs. Alexander	100
Rodgers, Admiral William L.	100
Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. E.	350
Rogers, Mrs. H.	100
Rogers, John L.	100
Roller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry	100
Roper, Mr. Daniel C.	200
Rosenbaum, Mrs. Edward	300
Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D.	200
Rosenthal, Mrs. Fannye R.	100
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co.	100
Rothstein Dental Laboratories	300
Rowe, Miss L. S.	240
Rowe, Dr. L. S.	240
Rowe, Dr. L. S.	240
Ruben, Miss Sara	100
Rublee, Mr. and Mrs. George	500
Rudolph, Mrs. Cuno H.	110
Ruediger, William C.	100
Ruffin, Dr. Sterling	250
Rumbough, Mrs. David J.	100
Rust, Mr. and Mrs. H. L., jr.	2,000
Ruth, Mr. Adam F.	100
Ryan, William K.	150
Rappaport, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.	100
Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Otto G.	100
Reeder, Foster M.	100
Reilly, Gerard D.	100

S.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church	2,000
Seavey, Clyde L.	150
Simpson, W. A.	100
Sperry, Marcy L.	225
Storer, Miss Emily L.	100
Stott, Charles G.	100
Stott, Charles G., & Co. Inc.	250
Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L.	200
Saccardi, Mr. Vincent	100
Saks Fur Co.	200
Salomon, Mr. David H. and Miss J.	100
Sanders, Everett	200
Sanders, Joseph	500
Sanitary Grocery Co.	6,000
Sarazen, Mr. Bert	125
Saul, B. F., Co.	2,250
Saul, Bernard F.	230
Saul, Miss Agnes A.	220
Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew	300
Saul, Mrs. B. Francis	700
Saul, John	750
Saunders, William H., Co., Inc.	100
Sayre, The Hon. Francis B.	150
Schaaf, Mrs. John T.	110
Schafer, E. G. Co.	150
Scher, Mr. and Mrs. Max	100
Schleisner, Mr. Alfred	100
Schlosberg, Mrs. Fannie	100
Schlosberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf	100
Schmeckebier, Laurence F.	150
Schmid, William E.	100
Schofield, Capt. J. A.	100
Scott Mr. Nathan B.	300
Schwartz, Mrs. Charles	250
Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T.	600
Scriven, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Geo. P.	100
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	1,350
Sellers, Admiral David F.	200
Sellers, Mrs. David F.	150
Semmes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H.	660
Second National Bank of Wash.	300
Security Savings & Commercial Bank	500
L. P. Seibold, Inc.	165
Seidemann, Henry P.	100
Sevier, Mrs. John	100
Selby, John A.	140
Shapiro, Charles J., Inc.	125
Shaw, Mr. G. Howland	300
Shea, Miss Margaret E.	100
Sheiry, Franc E., Printing Co.	100
Shell Union Oil Co.	100
Sherby, Harry	250
Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C.	1,000
Sherwin, Miss Belle	1,200
Shiesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Milton P.	200
Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E.	750
Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett	420
Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey D.	100
Shulman, Jack	330
Shumaker, Commander S. R.	100
Silverman, David P.	200
Simmons, Berkeley L.	100
Simon, James H.	300
Simon, Mrs. Louis	150
Simon, Koenigsberger and Young	750
Simon, Dr. and Mrs. Abram	125
Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. G. Victor	200
Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus	225
Sinclair, L. E.	100
Singer, Mr. Harold	144
Sisterhood of Wash. Hebrew Cong.	100
Skinker and Garrett	100
Slade, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.	100
Slattery, Harry	100
Slocum, Mrs. Herbert J.	2,000
Small, J. H. and Sons, Inc.	100
Smith, Mr. H. A.	100
Smith, Mr. James E.	200
Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Philip S.	300
Smith, Mr. Robert Palmer	100
Smithy, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.	500
Snyder, Mr. G. F.	100
Society Circus Fund, Ft. Myer, Va.	100
Sohon, Mr. H. W.	100
Somerville, Harry P.	240
Somerville, Mrs. Thomas	200
Soroptimist Club	100
Sortwell, Miss Frances A.	200
Southern Dairies, Inc.	750
Southgate, Mrs. Richard	100
Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. John	1,000
Spaulding, Mrs. Thomas M.	150
Spalding, Mr. William W.	100
Spencer, Mr. Samuel	100
Spire, Dr. R. Lee	150
St. Martin's Catholic Church	100
St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Ch.	150
St. Aloysius Church	100
Stabler, Harold B.	100
Stafford, Justice and Mrs. W. P.	120
Standard Brands	100
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey	250
Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co.	120
Stapleton, Mrs. Daniel C.	400
Stohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick	100
Stern, David L.	100
Sternhagen, Mr. John M.	100
Stetson, Charles W	100
Sterrett, Mr. and Mrs. John A.	100
Stewart, Mrs. Mary E.	2,000
Steuart, Mrs. Alexander S.	100
Street, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood	120
Stimson, Hon. and Mrs. Henry L.	100
Stitt, Admiral and Mrs. Edward R.	100
Stockett Fisk Co.	100
Stokes, the Rev. and Mrs. A. P.	800
Stone, Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fisk	850
Stone's Mercantile Agency, Inc.	300
Story, John P., & Co.	100
Strauch, Mr. William A.	100
Strayers Business College	100
Strauss, Mrs. Joseph	175
Strong, Lee A.	100
Strong, Mrs. Henry Alvah	5,000
Strong, Mr. L. Corrin	3,500
Strong, Mrs. L. Corrin	400
Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. William G.	100
Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. William N.	100
Sundlun, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur	350
Sutherland, Justice and Mrs. George	400
Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H.	240
Sweet, Oliver E.	100
Swigert, Mr. Jesse E.	100
Swope, Dr. and Mrs. Chester D.	160
S. and W. Cafeteria	1,100
Saint Anthony's School	235
Saint Gabriel's School	100
Saint Rose's Technical School	100
Saint Vincent's Home and School	110
Saltz, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis	100
Saltz, Lewis and Thomas, Inc.	120
Saltz, Mr. Thomas	100
Schafer, Mrs. Mary C.	200
Security Storage Co.	625
Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. George F.	175
Mrs. H. A. Sellhousen	250
Sinsheimer, Mr. A.	150
Sloan, W. and J.	150
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P.	300
Somerville, Thomas Co	100
Southern Wholesalers, Inc.	125
Southgate, Mr. Richard	150
Stanley, Dr. and Mrs. A. Camp	500
Stone Straw Corporation	100
Super-Concrete Corporation	100
Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell	200
Swift & Co.	100

T.

Thompson, G. M.	100
Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Heber L.	100
Tourover, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael	100
True, Edward Russell, jr	500
Taft, Mrs. William Howard	200
Talbot, Larkin and O'Donnell, Drs.	100
Taylor, W. Waverly, jr.	175
Taylor, Hon. and Mrs. Wayne C.	500
Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation	600
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.	2,000
The East Wash. Savings Bank	100
Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran	1,000
Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D.	125
Thompson, Miss Grace	220
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.	440
Thomas J. Fannon and Sons	160
Thompson, Miss Theresa	100
Thompson's Dairy	660
Thrift, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A.	500
Thoron, Mrs. B. W.	125
Thoron, B. W.	300
Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott	100
Thurtell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry	100
Tilghman, Mrs. Charles	100
Titus, Dr. E. W.	100
Tobriner, Mr. Walter N.	100
Tobriner, Mr. and Mrs. Leon	700
Todd, G. Carroll	150
Toland, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M.	100
Toison, Mr. and Mrs. B. R.	100
Towbes, Mr. Louis H.	100
Towers, Frederic N.	100
Treat, Maj. Gen. Charles G.	150
Trinity College	300
Tucker, Rev. and Mrs. F. Bland	115
Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. William O.	100
Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P.	1,000
Tumulty, Joseph P., jr.	100
Turover, Mr. and Mrs. I. S.	350
Turner, Joe	120
Turney, Mr. and Mrs. John R.	300
Turrentine, Mr. and Mrs. John W.	125
Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy	200
Twentieth Century Club	400
Tyson, Mr. John A.	100
The Trew Motor Co.	100
Try-Me Bottling Co.	100

U.

Union Co-operative Insurance Association	150
Union of Socialist Soviet Republics	100
Ullman, Harry E.	100
Union Trust Co. of D. C.	600
United Association of Journeyman Plumbers & Steamfitters of United States and Canada	100
United Clay Products Co.	300
United Mine Workers of America	100
Upson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A.	440

V.

Van Devanter, Justice Willis	275
Vinson, Hon. Fred M.	100
Virginia Public Service Co.	100
Van Orsdel, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.	250
Vass, Mr. George O.	100
Vest, Mr. and Mrs. George B.	150
Viner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and family	2,000

W.

Wagenhorst, Mr. and Mrs. E. O.	100
Walker, Dr. Francis	125
Wall, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S.	100
Weiss, A	100
Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, Inc.	500
Weschler, Adam A., & Son	125
Westchester Apartments, Inc.	300
Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. Roger J.	425
Wolf, Mrs. Alexander	100
Woman's Club of Chevy Chase	385
Woodring, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H.	100
Waggaman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd	225
Waggaman & Brawner, Inc.	500
Wahl, Louis J.	100
Walcott, Mrs. Mary Vaux	700
Walker, George E., Inc.	250
Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.	220
Wallace, Benjamin B.	100
Walsh, John	100
Warburton, Mr. C. W.	120
Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George S.	100
Ward, Mr. F. X.	100
Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Bates	100
Warren, Mrs. Charles H.	100
Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey	165
Washington Baseball Club	600
Washington Gas Light Co.	10,000
Washington Hotel	800
Washington Hebrew Congregation (Sunday school)	175
Washington Loan & Trust Co.	2,745
Washington Ladies Auxiliary Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, of Denver, Colo.	100
Watson, Col. and Mrs. Edwin	200
Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C.	100
Waxman, Mr. Martin N.	150
Wells, Capt. and Mrs. Chester	1,000
Wells, Miss Marguerite M.	300
West, Mrs. Frank A.	150
White, Mrs. Lipscomb	100
White, J. Frank	100
White, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley	300
Whaley-Eaton Corporation	100
Wheeler, Catherine	100
White, Mr. and Mrs. Walter	100
Wiegand, A. Barbara	125
Wiegand, Miss Elizabeth	125
Wiegand, Mr. Henry M.	125
Wiegand, Mr. Martin T.	125
Wilder, Mrs. Dean	550
Wiles, Mrs. Thomas S.	500
Wiley, Mrs. Harvey W.	100
Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. John F.	500
Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Blakiston	100
Wilkinson, Capt. and Mrs. T. S.	300
Wilmerding, Mr. Lucius, jr.	100
Willard, Mr. and Mrs. William B.	275
Winslow, W. R.	100
Winslow, W. R. & Co.	200
Winslow, Miss Harriet Patterson	200
Willard, Mrs. Henry K.	650
Willebrandt, Mrs. Mabel Walker	250
White, the Misses	100
The Willard, Inc.	500
Williams, Mrs. John R.	300
Willoughby, Westel W.	300
Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H.	700
Wilson, Mrs. Luke	1,000
Wilson, Frank J.	120
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.	100
Wilson, Mrs. John C.	250
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B.	720
Winslow, Miss Mary E.	250
Winslow, William R.	100
Witt & Mirman	100
Wolf & Cohen, Inc.	120
Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G.	150
Woodhull, Mrs. Charles H.	1,600
Woodward and Lothrop	10,800
Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Donald	2,500
Woodward, Thomas M.	100
Woolworth, F. W., Co.	750
Worthington, Mrs. Ralph	300
Wyckoff, J. B.	100
Walling, L. Metcalfe	100
Washington Coca Cola Bottling Works	200
Weaver Brothers	1,000
Wesley, Edwin F.	100
Wesley, Mr. Marvin	100
West Brothers Brick Co.	100
Western Electric Co.	200
Wheat, Chief Justice Alfred A.	100
Wheeler, Miss Mary Y.	100
John H. Wilkins Co.	500
Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. 2d	100

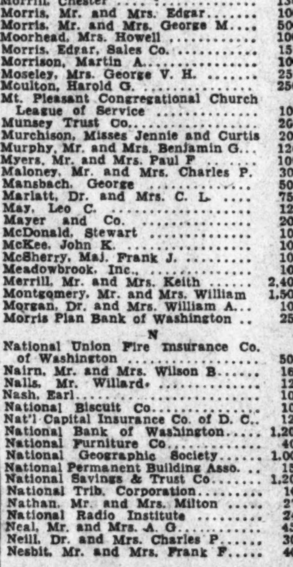
Y

Yonker, Mr. Edward G.	500
Young and Simon	1,250
Young, Elmer B.	135
Yost, Mr. Charles W.	120

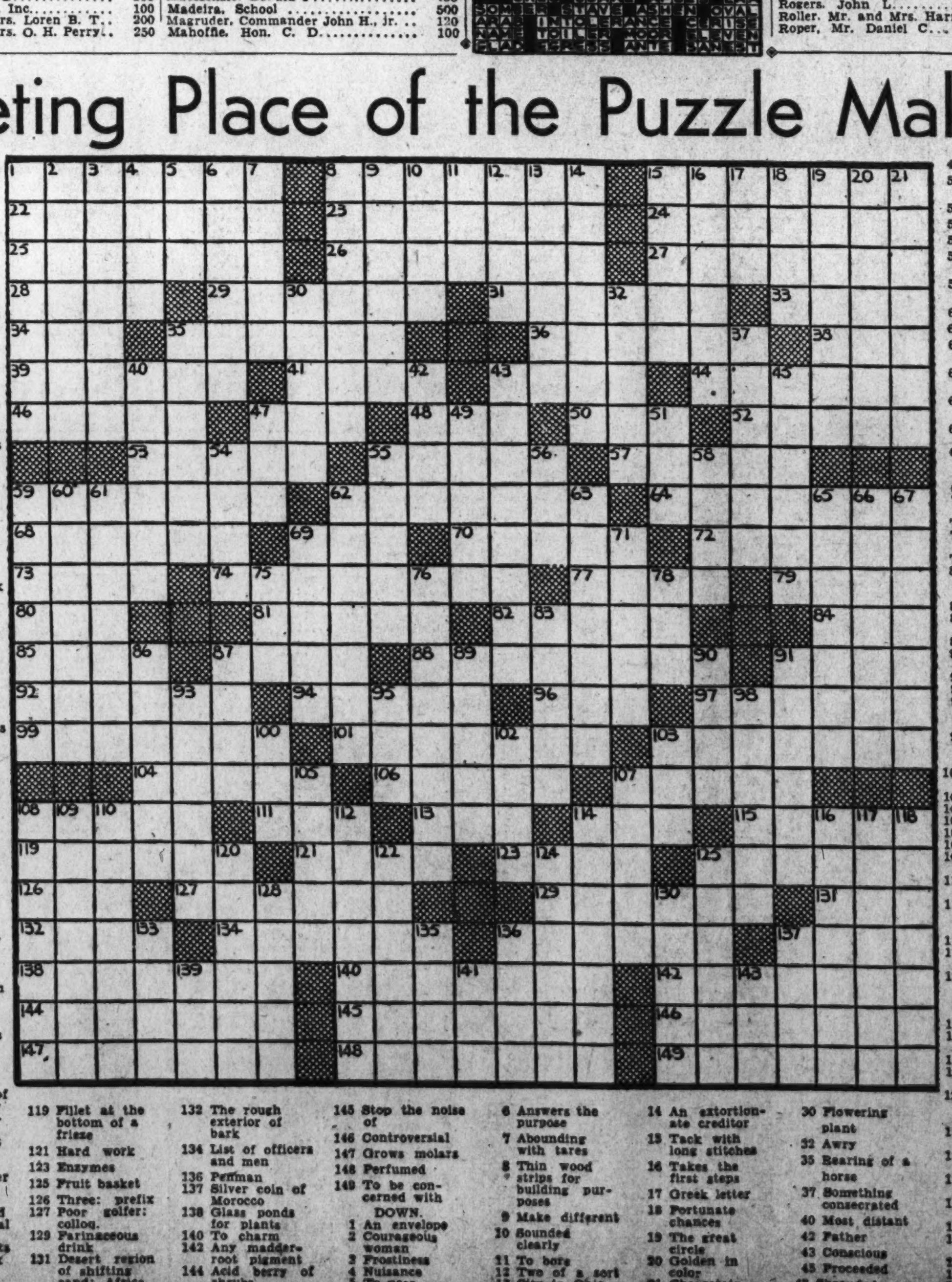
Z.

Zabriskie, Mr. A. C.	100
Zarin, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob	125
Zoslow, David	100
Zurkin, H., & Sons, Inc.	250
Zeve, Victor	300
Zonta Club, The	100
Zook, Mr. and Mrs. George F.	100

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.

1 Cause to buy high and sell low
8 Handwritings
15 Light-headed person
22 Take
23 Ancient Egyptian title
24 Old-fashioned
25 Awns
26 Loose-jointedly
27 Natural height
28 A ferry in South Africa
29 Wasting time
31 Rehearse
33 Daer
34 A pastry
35 Performing diligently
36 Medicine administrators
38 Hindu religious cymbals
39 Follows
41 Dress
43 Sandal
44 The sapodilla tree
46 Intervals
47 Owns
48 Wrath
50 A low island or reef
52 Omission mark
53 Acid found in apples
55 Scallop
57 Suffers from use
59 Inundated
62 Caused by animal food
64 Entertainers
68 Detriments
69 Silkworm
70 Secret drawers
72 Dish of eggs beaten and fried
73 The Orient
74 Adherents
77 Malt liquors
79 River valley
80 Summer: Fr.
81 External appearance
82 Openings of the nose
84 Transgress
85 A cutting stroke
87 Executes
88 Most trimly neat and tidy
91 Let it stand: print
92 Washings obtained from elution
94 Articles of furniture
96 Tangled mass of hair
97 Quick in physical movement
99 Shortening of a syllable for metrical purposes
101 A sailor: poet
103 More savage
104 A repast
106 Body of water
107 Carnivorous mammal
108 More qualified
111 Excel or equal in height
113 Printer's units
114 Slender stock
115 Extended upward
119 Fillet at the bottom of a frieze
121 Hard work
123 Enzymes
125 Fruit basket
126 Three: prefix
127 Poor golfer: colloq.
129 Farinaceous drink
131 Desert region of shifting sand: Africa
132 The rough exterior of bark
134 List of officers and men
136 Penman
137 Silver coin of Morocco
138 Glass ponds for plants
140 To charm
142 Any madder-root pigment
144 Acid berry of shrubs
145 Stop the noise of
146 Controversial
147 Grows molars
148 Perfumed
149 To be concerned with

DOWN.

1 An envelope
2 Courageous woman
3 Frostiness
4 Nuisance
5 To pose
6 Answers the purpose
7 Abounding with tares
8 Thin wood strips for building purposes
9 Make different
10 Sounded clearly
11 To bore
12 Two of a sort
13 City in Ohio
14 An extortionate creditor
15 Tack with long stitches
16 Takes the first steps
17 Greek letter
18 Fortunate chances
19 The great circle
20 Golden in color
21 Chevrotain
30 Flowering plant
32 Awry
35 Bearing of a horse
37 Something consecrated
40 Most distant
42 Father
43 Conscious
45 Proceeded
47 Shrouded
49 Lariat: Sp.
51 Affirmative reply
54 Smaller
55 Weeps
56 Feel ill
58 Hebrew prophet
59 Soft woolly coverings
60 Repulsive
61 Bony
62 Casual sailing trips
63 Kind of trumpet
65 Springing back
66 Render less burdensome
67 Device to stretch fabrics
69 Knight: rare
71 A completely inert condition
75 Self
76 Pore of a plant
78 Worm
83 The life principle: Hinduism
86 Wooden shoe
87 Mark for omission
89 Quaking
90 Thin tin plate
91 Narrow
93 Parched
95 Exclamation expressing triumph
98 Tree yielding antidote for snake bites
100 Chew and swallow
102 Cornmeal
103 Hobby
105 Graves
107 Set firmly
108 Draw to
109 Irregular in form
110 Time at one's command
112 Woman composer of verses
114 Sequestered
116 Marked with lines
117 Pertaining to a school of Greek philosophers
118 Disregard
120 Poisonous red dye
122 Conciliatory
124 Neat and dapper
125 A set of jeweled ornaments: Fr.
128 Small open vessels
130 Negro tribe of Cape Verde
133 Persian town dwellers
135 Adventitious sound
136 Accustomed
137 Metal bar on a house door
139 Cheer word
141 Human beings
143 A replica

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

BLACK and white wire-haired, male puppy, lost vicinity Bradley lane and Wisconsin. Reward 204 Bradley blvd. WIs. 2246.

BOOK—"The Meaning of Infancy" by John Fiske; on 14th st. Reward. CL. 2013.

BRING or report deserted, stray or lost animals to the Animal Protective Association. AT. 7142

FOUND—Scottish terrier. Owner, please call KEnsington 38-M and identify.

FOUND—Police dog, brown, male; police dog female, brindle; police dog, brindle, male. District Pound. NA. 6000.

FOX fur neck piece, Saks label, on November 25, 12 to 1 o'clock, between 17th & K. Conn. ave. to Stoneleigh Ct. Reward. DU. 1691.

LOST—Glasses, black leather case; 14th, bet. H and Mass. ave. Reward. DE. 0321.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CURTAIN stretching by white women, 30c pair, delivered; excellent work. AT. 2188.

DOG. liability, fire and residence burglary insurance. Get booklet. C. GORDON. 954 Washington Bldg., D. C.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

ELDERLY couple boarded in priv. estate; indiv. attention. Dr.'s ref. WA. 6576.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories. 605 14th st. nw., Room 902 ME. 1833.

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN VOICE STUDIOS, popular, classic, opera. DEcatur 0570. 1712 Connecticut ave. nw.

GHOST WRITER—Well-known successful writer will assist you with your story or script, if meritorious. 518 Colorado Bldg.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods, results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by other than myself. Biagio Di Carlantonio, 1012 6th st. nw.

NURSE, graduate, colored, care for chronic or acute cases. Invalid or children. By hour or week-ends. Special rates. References. NO. 5015-J.

ORDERS taken for hand-crochet bedroom slippers; excellent Christmas gift; very reasonable. GEorgia 4971.

REST HOME, large, day and night nurses; rates reasonable; references. AD. 3929.

ROOMS papered, reas. painting; interior and exterior. Floors sanded and refin. Parkview Decorating Co., GE. 7414.

TRAINED NURSE will care for chronic invalids of any kind. Ref. JA. 1990.

TUITION scholarships available. Leading coeducational college. Worthy candidates. Immediate. Box M-275.

VACANCY in nursing home for aged, invalids and convalescents; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Tray service, special diets and nursing care. Doctor's reference. Inspection invited. EM. 4296.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Personals 3

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUR CHILD given mother's care in quiet suburban home. SHepherd 5612-J.

ROOFING AND INSULATION
YOU WILL FIND
BARBER GENASCO
LATITE ROOFS
Almost Everywhere
Made With
THE VITAL ELEMENT.
TRINIDAD LAKE ASPHALT.
NATURE'S OWN WATERPROOFER.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POt. 0200.

YOUR
Neighborhood
SERVICE
GUIDE

ALEXANDRIA

ALEXANDRIA DAIRY PRODUCTS CO. Pitt and Princess Sts. ALex. 2525.

BANNER LAUNDRY 100% Local Industry. Phone ALex. 203.

Chauncey's MARKET. Complete Food Store. See our Holiday display. 904 King st. ALex. 2766.

DODGE PLYMOUTH Cooper Phillips Motor Co. 115 North Washington st. Phone ALex. 4122.

FLOWERS, funeral designs, greenhouse fresh. Alexandria Floral Co., Braddock ave. ALex. 2666.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

MARTHA Washington Beauty Salon. Steam perm't, $3 up. Mt. Vernon ave. Alex. 4100.

OPEN ALL NITE—Johnny Walker's Colonial Hot Shoppe. Dine, dance. 700 Wash. st.

Personalized Xmas Cards 1021 King. Bryan Stationery of Va. AL. 3545

PLUMBING & heat. Weld., rep. 5% OFF Walter Mitchel. ALex. 3080.

RAILING'S JEWELRY & MUSIC. Pre-Xmas sale! 10 to 25% off. Use our lay-away plan. 818 King st. Alex. 619.

SHUMAN'S BAKERY—516 KING ST. ALEX. 128 FOR OLD VA. FRUIT CAKE.

THE SIEGEL APARTMENTS. 603 Russell Rd., Rosemont. ALex. 643.

ARLINGTON

Cash for reas. lots; water, sewer avail. McIntosh-McIntosh, Dist. Title Blg. Ox. 1313.

CLARENDON DECORATING Co., Painting, paper., floor fin., Vene. blinds. WA. 5828.

Coal Wood, fuel oil. H. E. SHAW. 3610 Lee Highway. OX. 0951.

Fox's Beauty Shops, Inc. Ox. 0628—2 shops to serve you—Ox. 0667 3117 Wilson Blvd. 2215 N. Glebe Rd.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

RADIO FREE ESTIMATES. BYRON'S RADIO SERVICE. WA. 2214.

THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE—Lunches 60c up. Dinners, $1 up. 1301 S. Arling. Ridge rd.

USED American boilers; good cond.; gas heaters, h.-w. tanks. Mr. Smith. WI. 3360.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

ANTIQUE repairing, cabinet work and book cases. Quality work. WI. 6669.

CLOVER CREST DAIRY PRODUCTS ½ pt. choc. syrup with purchase 1 qt. ice cream. Bring ad. 6815 Wis. WI. 1645.

COLUMBIA HOME BAKERY—Thanksgiving pies, pumpkin and mince. We deliver. 7011 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6023.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER. Job work a specialty. Free est. Guar. work. WI. 2955.

GREEN'S BICYCLE SERVICE—Rebuilt, Painted, Repaired. We Deliv. CL. 2705.

HOME RADIO SERVICE. Free est. 90-day guar. 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1771.

LAKEVIEW GROCERY, complete market. We deliver. 6825 Wisconsin. WI. 6010.

PAPERHANGING, painting; expert work; good materials; refs.; reas. WI. 7420.

President Valet Expert shoe repairing "while you wait." 5514 Conn. ave. WO. 6663.

STEWART DAY NURSERY Tots cared for. Reas. rates hour, day, week. 4416 East West Highway. Wis. 6220-W.

WHITTLESEY DRUG STORE. Fast Delivery Service. Wis. 5555.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY 7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

WINTERIZE NOW! Antifreeze, skid chains. Rental batteries. HAMMOND MOTOR CO., 6900 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6550.

BRIGHTWOOD

ARMSTRONG SHADE SHOP. Window shades; shades reversed, 10% off with this ad. Phone RA. 4346 for est.

CAPITOL HILL

Radio Doc Hendrican's A-1 Serv. Free Est. AT. 0020.

CLEVELAND PARK

PAINTING, paperhanging, flooring; lowest rates now. Free estimate. EM. 2065.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

Fur Cloth coats remod. Geracy's, Inc., 2801 14th nw. GLAZING FREE!

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

ROOF LEAKS
REPAIRED
4 Trucks at Your Service
Open All Day Sunday
Use Your Charge Account
American Re-Roofing Co., Inc.
3313 14th. St. N.W. CO. 4551

DOWNTOWN

ACME WELDING CO. Acetylene and electric portable equipment. Anything, anytime. DE. 4955. Night, OX. 0297-W.

Auto Repairs Wrecked cars our specialty. CENTRAL AUTO WORKS, 443 Eye st. nw. Dist. 6161.

Beauty Guaranteed Permanents from $2. HOFFMAN'S, 904 14th N.W.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg. 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

FLOWERS All occas. Wade Flowers, Inc., 827 14th. RE. 0827.

Fruit Cake 75c lb. CORNWELL'S 1329 G nw. NA. 0875

IDEAL Decorating Co. Consult us. Estimates. Paper., paint. and plaster. Qual. work; ref. CO. 8581; night, SHep. 3867.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING—Complete H. W. heating plants installed as low as $285. Also Camel Oil Burners. Ec'n'my H't'g Co., 906 10th nw. ME. 2132.

Plumbing Jobbing a specialty. Reas. F. C. FROST. AT. 3219.

RADIO TROUBLE? Tell it to Universal Radio Shop. Expert repair; free est. 100 H nw. DI. 6650.

REFRIGERATORS checked, cleaned, lubricated, adjusted, $1.50. AT. 3063 Day-nite.

SPECIAL shampoo, 9x12 domestic, $2.25; Oriental, $3.25; guar. Santini CO. 0970.

Table Pads Factory prices; fabricoid, felt, suede. NA. 1229.

TIRES New and used; complete stock; unusual bargains. BETTER TIRES CO., 1435 P N.W. DE. 3137.

Xmas Cards; "Old Master" reprod. Whyte Book Shop, 1707 H st. nw.

79c ANY SEWING MACHINE adjusted, oiled, inspected; exp. serv. RE. 1900.

$3 Up Mattresses Renovated. $3 Up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1224.

GEORGETOWN

Turkey Fresh killed, Columbia D. G. & Market, 2507 Pa. nw. DU. 7440.

MID-CITY

PAPERING, Painting, Plastering, guaranteed; good work, low prices. COl. 1880.

THRIFTY SERVICE. 11 lbs., 79c. Flat pcs. finished. Ec'n'my Laundry. DE. 3667.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

NORTHEAST

PAPERHANGER, Painter and Floor Sanding; guar. work; white mech. DE. 5260.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7300.

Radio, 50c Guar. Ser. District Radio. 3825 Ga. Ave. AD. 2124.

RHODE ISLAND

RHODE ISLAND MKT. Everything for the table. We deliver. 200 R. I. nw. NO. 5768.

SHEPHERD PARK

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT. Fresh Rolls, Buns, Pies and Doughnuts. PITTLE'S BAKERY. 7709 Ga. RA. 2844.

THE Modern Decorators—Paperhanging, papering. 1-3 yrs. to pay., est. Re. 1125.

Turkey Dressed to order. Fish & Fowl Mart. 7327 Ga. nw. GE. 6800.

SILVER SPRING—TAKOMA PK.

ANY odd or repair jobs; help needed. Call Takoma Gen'l Jobbers Assn., SH. 4676-W.

Eat at Lee's Tea Garden. Chinese-American restaurant. 8571 Ga. ave.

Turkey Plump, tasty. Fresh killed. Fowler Mkt., 8634 Ga. Sil. Sp. 7.

SOUTHEAST

ACTUALLY PAYS FOR ITSELF WHILE IN OPERATION

Steem
ELECTRIC

TRADE IRON MARK

Look At Its AMAZING FEATURES

- No Sprinkling
- No Boiling
- No Mildewed Clothes
- No Burning
- No Scorching
- No Press Cloths
- No Tedious Lifting

It pleats! It glazes fur! It blocks knitted wear! It renews pile fabrics! It blocks felts! It is expected to replace every home iron now in use! Just turn it on, and so over your things It does ALL THE REST!

$12.95

PHONE US FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION!

FOGELMAN'S
At RADIO At
1677 1677
1423 B Street, S. E.

Help—Female 11

AGENTS—Beautiful $1 box assortment engraved Xmas cards; your profit 50c; personal Xmas cards and assort. gift wrappings. Herbert Levy Co., 512 H st. ne.

COOK—Exp.; refs.; housework; apt., small family; $12 per wk. NO. 7119-W.

LADIES (4), 2 full time and 2 part time, for Xmas season; sales by appointment; exceptional earnings. Samples free. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30 to 12:30.

MAKE good money compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

TEACHER—Shorthand and type writing; 25 to 35; experienced stenographer with college training; new suburban day school. Box M-280, The Washington Post.

WANTED—SETTLED YOUNG LADY FOR HOUSEWORK. ROOM AND BOARD AND PAY. APPLY 1762 PA. AVE. NW., APT. 2.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
White, 18 to 30 years of age who have retail sales experience and are willing to accept temporary work during Christmas. Apply in person between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER
808 E ST. N.W.
NO FEES

WHITE GIRL wanted as mother's helper. Stay nights. Small salary. LI. 5404-M.

30 XMAS CARDS with name, $1; liberal commission; full or part time. Gramont, 715 9th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED COSTUME JEWELRY SALESWOMEN.
White, 18 to 30 years of age, who have retail sales experience and are willing to accept temporary employment during Christmas. Apply in person between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
808 E ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

Help—Male 12

ABLE MAN to distribute samples, handle coffee route; up to $45 first week; automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 3106 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS, OPERATORS, Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

COUNSELOR and camp representative in Washington for exclusive Jewish boys' camp in the Berkshires. Following essential. Box 396, 1474 Broadway, New York.

DRUG CLERK, junior, active, experienced, not registered. 5017 Conn. ave. nw.

MOTORCYCLE driver with own motorcycle to call for and deliver automobiles. Apply Mr. Leeds, Monday morning, at 637 N st. nw.

SALESMEN for new and used cars. Apply Mr. E. L. Bosien, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. Mid-City Chevrolet, Inc., Laurel, Md.

SELL guaranteed hosiery; 35% profit; part time permitted. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

WANTED—EMPLOYER-MANAGER.
Man to appoint and manage large number of men; management experience or sales experience proving outstanding selling ability desired; work will be in county outside of Washington. Write, giving age and experience, Box M-278, Wash. Post.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L. N.W
METROPOLITAN 1727.

SALESMAN
Not over 35 with specialty selling training. New exclusive product. Man selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday, 10 to 2 p. m. for personal interview with factory representative.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 Connecticut Ave.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY
Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D. C., available to salesman experienced in calling upon the medical and dental professions. Remuneration on the commission basis. Write to Box M-281, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Male 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOTBLACK. APPLY INTERSTATE VALET, 1764 PA. AVE. N.W.

WANTED, salesman well acquainted and experienced in selling to bakers. Reply Box M-277, Washington Post.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED AT ONCE
3 men and 3 women. $27.50 weekly if you qualify. Warner's Studio, 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN wanted by manufacturer. Big commission. Box 427, Spencer, Iowa.

CANVASSERS AND HOUSE-TO-HOUSE MEN—You can earn $5 to $10 daily on our new specialty plan. New York Wholesale Merchandise Co., 1110 7th st. nw.

SALESMEN — ADVERTISING. Experience not necessary but beneficial; men with good records can make permanent connection with 50-year-old national firm; our exclusive line of hand-colored calendars and broad line of popular specialties top the market for quality yet sell at popular prices; most complete line on the market; liberal commission policy. Write today. These few open territories will soon be snapped up. Bankers Advertising Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

OPPORTUNITY
Salesmen—House-to-house men; something new; has proven successful all over the U. S. Big money to hustlers; experience not necessary. We will teach you. Apply DUpont 2225.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER—White; stylish remodeling, alterations; out by day. AD. 9672.

EXPERIENCED operator on Marchant's calculating, Burrough's adding, Remington-Rand's bookkeeping machine. DU. 7061.

MAID-seamstress—Willing to help with other work; white; good sewer; ref. Box 66, Washington Post.

SEAMSTRESS—Plain sewing; hems; reasonable prices. Box 65, Washington Post.

TWO GIRLS, colored; general housework, cook or nursemaid. DUpont 4707.

WOMAN, white, desires day's work, cooking, cleaning, laundry; ref. NO. 2895.

WOMAN, white, wants sewing, curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined, alterations; home or out; will stay with children or shut-ins. COl. 7018.

GIRL, colored, day or part time; honest, willing and not afraid of work. 411 21st st. nw. RE. 8509.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; accountancy education, age 36, desires responsible job. LIncoln 0185-W.

Instructions 19

GREGG SHORTHAND, touch typing, Eng., arith., speed dict.; begin. and review. Indiv. inst. 1836 Conn ave. DE. 3284.

SHORTHAND touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

BALLROOM DANCE INSTRUCTION given by nationally known dance couple in your own home or club; private or group lessons for adults and children. References. AD. 1058.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL AND SECOND-TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. ONE-DAY SERVICE. BOB HOLLANDER. 1006 H ST. N.W.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 318, near Capitol—Large front room, so. exposure; c. h. w.; reasonable.

A BRIGHT, large studio room, newly decorated; firepl.; gentleman, 1733 N st. nw.

A CLEAN, warm 2d-floor front room, $20 mo. 1310 Spring rd. nw. CO. 4888-R.

A LOVELY rm., priv. bath optional; express bus. 302 Madison st. nw. RA. 0365.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. ser.; $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Well furnished room, semipriv. bath, shower; gentlemen; $16 single; $25 double. EM. 5223.

AN UNUSUAL dble. rm., outside; sunny, spacious, spotless. 1336 New Hamp. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

AT D ST., 401 16th ne.—Large front rm., southern exp.; double or twin beds; Beautyrest mattress; new home; $25. LI. 7927.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, one $24, two $26; double or twin beds; near bath, shower. 2326 19th st. nw. DU. 3628.

ATTRACTIVE, outside, southern-exposure bed-living room, semiprivate bath; priv. entrance; $20; convenient cars, bus. 3601 13th st. nw. COl. 3732-W.

ATTRACTIVELY decorated, new maple furniture; front; bath; private; reas. 1215 5th st. ne.

AT WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Large 3d-floor front room; adult family; $12 month; gentleman. ADams 8735.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Single; also double rm.; attrac. and comft. AD. 4574.

BETHESDA, 5910 Wilson Lane—Large room in new home of professional people. Private bath. WI. 7379-J.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1936—Attractive room, private bath; one person; quiet home; nonhousekeeping.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1824 (18th and Col. Rd).—Desir., well-kept rm. for 1; bright, attractive; nr. bath; priv. home; reas.

CATHEDRAL vicinity, corner, detached private home; well furnished room, private bath, inclosed sleeping porch. Every comfort. Garage. Gentleman. WO. 6263.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Well-furn., quiet, conv.; unlim. phone. Gentleman.

CHASTLETON, 1701 16th. Apt. 701—Lovely room next bath; 3 windows; employed lady. $30 month.

CHASTLETON—Gent. share apt. 2 others; $26 mo.; avail. Dec. 1. DU. 1000. Apt. 830.

CHEVY CHASE, 3031 Jemifer St.—large single rm., priv. bath, immense closet, newly furn.; on bus line; $25. EM. 8498.

CHEVY CHASE—Large attractive room with sleeping porch; quiet, det. home; 3 exposures; semipriv. bath, $25; 3715 Military rd., nr. Conn. ave. EM 0696.

CHEVY CHASE, 5330 41st st.—Sgle. or dble. Priv. lavatory; nr. bus. $20-$30. WO.0797

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front rm., ½ blk. Conn. ave.; Gentile; $20. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedrm.; pvt. shower; twin beds; $17.50 ea. EM. 0192.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Near Circle—Attractive room, well furnished; warm.; adj. bath; ref.; breakfast optional; free auto transp. WO 3509.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., just off Conn. ave. Front bedrm. and den; priv. shower; modernistically furn. in white; Venetian blinds; 2 empl. adults; $50. EM. 6830.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Just off Conn. ave., cheery room, beautifully furnished; a real home; $30; breakfast, garage, if desired. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, 5027 41st—Priv. Christian home; kit. privileges; lady. WO. 4321.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS, 112 Ingraham nw. Master bedrm., priv. shower, twin beds; ½ blk. bus; men; $17.50 ea. RA. 5280.

CHILLUM BUS (1st st. nw., 5300)—Master rm., pr. bath, twin beds; garage; breakfast opt.; $35 for two. RA. 2539.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large, sunny room, comf. furn.; single, $30, double, $40; det. pvt. home; gentlemen only. EM. 5969.

CLEAN room, next bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $18 mo. 1846 16th st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1425—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; also garage.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1445—Come see this room with 3 south windows; modern; near good transportation; $4 week; board optional. CO. 9066.

COLUMBIA ROAD, 1707—Apt. 105, The Chatham. Nicely furnished, front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Reas.

COLUMBIA rd. section (2325 20th)—Bright, cheerful, cozy; car, bus. reas. PO. 2306.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1759—Bright single & double room, newly furnished, $4 & $5 week. Restaurant in building. AD. 2784.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1475—Large nicely furn. rm.; large closet; comft. COl. 5028.

COMFORTABLE south room, 2nd. floor; all heat; in owner's detached home; near 18th and Columbia rd. $20 mo. 1 on 3rd floor, $15 mo. Gentlemen. Phone CO 1526 for appointment.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men. Ideal downtown loc.; showers; comfort.; $12 monthly up; board, $2.75 week.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

CORNER rm., semipvt. shower; Jewish gentlemen. 1500 Upshur nw. AD. 8671.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1207—Frt. att. rm., next bath; south. exp.; phone; $20 mo.

DELAFIELD PL. N. W., 1413, nr. 16th-Decatur—Sunny front rm.; innerspring mattress; nr. bath, shower; $20. RA. 5375.

DOWNTOWN—New Berne, 12th and Mass. ave., Apt. 31. Warm, southern exposure, adjoining bath, twin or double bed; $25. ME. 9774 day ME. 8156 after 6.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Single rooms, near bath, $3 and $3.50 week.

DOWNTOWN, 1025 15th st. nw., Apt. 508. Clean, bright, warm room, twin beds; settled ladies or couple. DI. 0967.

DOWNTOWN, 1336 MASS. AVE., apt. 2 over drug store. Large front; 1 or 2; nr. bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Gentleman; single room, private home; refs.; $14 mo. DE. 0657.

EMERSON ST. NW., 317—Single room. Near bath, shower; $14 mo. Use of phone. Near bus; private home. GE. 7183.

EUCLID NW., 1218—Attractive room, next bath; priv. Christian home; man; $18.

FOR PERSON of discrimination; large front room; every conv.; owner's priv. home, for 2 adults; garage. Woodley 2717.

FOR refined girl; attrac. rm.; well-appointed home; $25 mo.; smaller rm., $18. Ref. req. 1715 Riggs pl. nw., vic. 18th-R.

FREE CAR SPACE—Cozy one-room l. h. k. apts., $5 wk up.; clean, warm quiet home; adults; sink; telephone. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

GLOVER PARK—Bright front rm.; twin beds; $15 each. EM. 0445.

GLOVER PARK, 3725 W St. N.W.—Well furnished room, semi-pvt. bath, shower; $16 mo. EM. 8592 after 5 p. m.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. Ave.)—Offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5.00 week up per person; $35.50 month up.

HAMILTON & N. H. AVE. NW.—Master bedrm. in new home; beaut. furn.; home privil.; ½ bl. exp. bus; $25. GE. 9006.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 731—Nice front room; twin beds; warm; near Navy Yard; board optional; $12.50 ea. ATl. 5720.

KENYON ST. NW., 1718—Two single rms. and bath; gentleman; $5 weekly.

LARGE sunny; facing Lincoln Park; unlim. phone; every conv. Gentleman. LIn. 8066.

LARGE attractive room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; fireplace, semiprivate bath; excellent location, 1628 21st st. north of Mass. ave. DUp. 4770.

LARGE studio room; bright and cheerful. All comforts. AD. 6367.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 916—Bright, sing. front rm.; private home; within blk. of Ga. ave. st. cars, buses; reas.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3327—Cozy, attractively furnished room for gentleman; $25 mo.; convenient cars and bus. Woodley 0542.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Warm frt., priv. bath; also sgle.; walk. dist.; unl. phone.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1217—Beautiful twin bedrm., 2nd floor, next bath, shower.

NR. WALTER REED, 7423 12th N.W.—Well furn. rm., new home, man, $20. RA. 5937.

NR. 16TH ST.—1484 Meridian pl. nw., new. dec. 2d fl. rm.; prv. home. CO. 3911.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3023—Attrac. front, sunny, lge.; oil heat; $25; cple. WO. 8799.

NEWTON PL. N.W., 422—Near Soldiers' Home; attractive frt. room, quiet private home; near bus, cars. Lady. $15 month.

NEWLY decorated home; beautiful double and single rooms. 3360 16th st. nw.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 713—Front room, private bath, shower; unlimited phone; near express bus; $25. GE. 7654.

OAK ST. NW., 1339—Clean double front room; southern exposure; private mod. home; conv. transp.; fine neighborhood.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 830—Master bedroom, private bath, shower, twin beds. Unlimited phone. 5 St. Express bus. GE. 0151.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1824—Attractive room, next bath, Beautyrest mattress; privileges; lady; $20. AD. 8352-W.

OTIS ST. NW., 731—Newly furn. lg. rm. twin beds; phone; bath; reas. COl. 9666.

P ST. NW., 1743, Apt. 33—Nicely furn. bedrm., unlim. ph.; next b.; c.h.w. DU. 8366.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Widow owning detached home would like refined gentlemen to room. Columbia 9887.

PARK RD. NW., 2033—Opposite Rock Creek Park; front room, shower, in owner's home; gas heat; gentleman; $18 month.

PETWORTH—Beautifully furn., large rm., shower, $20 sgl., $30 twin beds. AD. 2471.

QUE ST. NW., 2009—Attractive twin bed-living rm., or single; walking distance.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Well furnished, newly decorated; for 1 or 2; shower; phone; $5-$6.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 620—Large front room; twin beds; home comforts; near transp.; reasonable.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1319—Large front rm., adj. bath; express bus. RAndolph 2489.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th St. N.W.)—Warm, comfortable rms., single, $5-$6, with running water, $6.50; doubles, $6 up. Plenty hot water; showers; elevator.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Large front room, nicely furnished; private bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone. Reasonable.

VERMONT AVE., 1223, Apt. 64—Sunny bay window room for 1 or 2; elev. ME. 2586.

WESTCHESTER—Lovely large, beautiful furnished front room. EM. 0209.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3136—Furn. room in pri. home; unl. ph. $20 mo. WO. 0367.

WOODRIDGE—Twin bedrm.; oil heat; shower; $12.50 ea.; kit. privil. DE. 4848.

YOU ST. NW., 25—Comfortable room; innerspring matt.; nr. bath; c. h. w.; homely atmosphere; adults; transit; reas.

1ST ST. NW., 4932—Choice master or single; reas.; garage optional. RA. 5248.

11TH ST. NW., 1112—Nice double room. $5 weekly.

12TH ST. NW., 6219—3 rms. together or single for couple, boy or girl; all impr.

13TH ST. NW., 3215—Large, attrac. front room, $20; $25 for 2. COl. 4865.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished and dec. rms., $3.50 wk. up.

14TH AND PK. RD. NW.—Newly furn.; twin beds; c.h.w.; phone; large closet; priv. family; $25; $30 for 2. 3220 13th.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rm., $3.50 wk.; dbl. rms., l.h.k., $5, up; el. c.h.w.

15TH ST. SE., 1025—Attractive room, refined gentleman; innerspring mattress; prv. home; ½ blk. trans.; $20. LI. 1546-J.

16TH ST. SE., 436—Large rm., sing., $20; dbl., $25; newly furn., adj ba. Gents.

16TH ST. N.W., 1730—For lady, single rm., south and west exposures; h.-w. h., semi-private bath. Reasonable.

16TH ST. N.W., 5711 (at Montague)—Beautifully furn. master bedroom, ad. semipriv. bath; quiet, refined, detached home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Also 3d fl., south. exp.

18TH ST. NW., 1620—Attractively furnished; innerspring mattress and coil springs; $12.50 mo.; ladies only.

19TH ST. NW., 2017—Refined gentlemen to occupy attr. corner rm., adj. bath, $21.50.

19TH ST. NW., 3322—Well furnished front living room, twin beds; $8; for one person, $5 week; grill privileges.

19TH ST. NW., 3300—Single and double rooms, $10-$14; plenty of heat; bus by door. ADams 0644-J.

31 15TH ST. NE.—Comfortably furnished front room; near bath; private home; conv. transp.; gentleman; gar. AT. 1606.

3145 MOUNT PLEASANT—Apt. front room; single or double. COl. 3947-W.

6625 ROCK CREEK FORD RD., nr. Nebraska—Large det. priv. home; pleasant front rm., semiprivate bath; bus at cor.; gar.; breakfast opt.; $25. WO. 5625.

"2029 F"
A permanent address for gentlemen.

THE VIVIAN
1723 G st. nw. 100 newly furnished rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $8.50 up. Modernistic furnishings; elevator, maid service; near showers; right downtown.

COLORED—1541 North Carolina ave., ne. front rm.; private family.

COLORED—55 L st. nw.; single room, neatly furn., for refined employed colored girl. Call bet. 3:30 and 6. Sunday.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. SE., 615—2d floor single, next bath, for l. h. k. $3 wk. AT. 0966-J.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7499—2 unfurn. rms., kit., bath; gas heat, elec. furn. SHep. 3021.

CONN. AVE., 3203—Dble. rm., $10; sgle. rm., $8; bath, shower, kit. priv. EM. 5520.

DOWNTOWN, 913 G pl. nw.—Single rooms $3 up, also housekeeping room; reas.; c. h. w. ME. 1666.

K ST. N.E., 11—One room with sink, $5; also sleeping rm., $3.50; clean. ME. 0105.

PA. AVE. SE., 1439—Attract. large rm., so. expos.; gas, elec., heat, frnd. included. Conv. transportation. Adults or couple.

6TH ST. NE., 639—2 unf. rms.; semipriv. b.; gas, elec. incl.; adults; $25. AT. 6013.

35 ANACOSTIA RD. NE.—3 rooms, a. m. i.; elec., heat, gas included; very reasonable.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

E ST N.E., 1382—Warm front room, kitchenette. Adults. Private home. $6.

NO. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 714—2 or 3 rms.; l. h. k.; reas. Mrs. A. Hollidge.

2818 39TH ST. NW.—Living room, bedroom, private bath; private home.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Attr. single or dble.; meals opt.; 20 min. downtown. ALex. 4151-W.

ARLINGTON—New home; single or double rm., priv. bath; 10c bus line; good home-cooked meals; gentlemen. WAlnut 6871.

ARLINGTON, 1901 N. 16th st.—Comft. warm rm., employed couple. WA. 6348.

FRONT bedroom, next bath; suitable for two; board if desired. WAl. 8231-W.

2616 S. KENT ST., Arlington—Bed-living rm.; 2 10c bus lines; $15 mo. JA. 2032-J.

Children Boarded 35

EXCELLENT care for your child in large nursery home. Nourishing food; lovely yard. Near fine school. GEorgia 7399.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown, excellent for Govt. clerks and business people, exceptional meals; $35 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3226 North 10th st.—Nicely furn. rooms; priv. home; next bath; 1 blk. bus; home cooking; $25 mo.

ATTRACTIVE private home. Single, or double rm. Meals opt. 3360 16th st. nw.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6109 5th st. nw.—Newly furn. warm room; for 1 or 2; c. h. w.; priv. home; bus at door; $35-$40. GE. 7414

BRIGHTWOOD—Young lady share twin bedrm with another; $32.50. RA. 9520.

CAPITOL HILL, 105 4th St. NE.—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; 3 windows; 1 blk. transp. $35 each. AT. 1880.

CH. CH., D. C., 5613 30th st. nw.—Private residence; newly furn., single or double rm.; innerspring matt.; bath, shower; unlim. phone; gar.; home priv.; superior meals opt.; bus at door; reas. EM. 7570.

DOWNTOWN, 1307 R. I. ave. nw.—Front rm., twin beds; home atmosphere; well-balanced meals; $35 each. PO. 1215.

DOWNTOWN, Pa. ave. nw., 2402—Lovely single, dbl. rms.; twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking dist.; gents.; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Lucky break for some young lady in this beautiful share room, private bath and showers; also a snap for some young man in a lovely large studio-style share room. Good food. See how reasonable and happy you can live in this ex-embassy home with many other cheerful young people. DUpont 9404.

FOR employed mother and care of baby; private family. Box 67, Washington Post.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3422—Beautifully furn. front rm.; every home privilege; quick bus service; $45 mo. WO. 2900.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Comfortably furn. rm. for 2; near bath; excel. food; bus at door; priv.; refined surroundings.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Master bedrm., twin beds; congenial home for young people; fireplace, recreation rm., laundry; best food; transp. at door; $35-$42.50.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th)—Detached guest home for refined young people; single beds; oil heat. Good food.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1811—Young lady; refined home; excel. food; good transp.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N. W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 1801 Kenyon st. nw.—Warm corner rms. Southern exp. Transp. at door; home priv., $32.50, up. AD. 4453.

MT. PLEASANT, 1836 Lamont nw.—Bright frt. rm., twin beds; 2 gentlemen; priv. home; delic. meals; $32 each. CO. 8633.

N ST. NW., 1728—Lovely large front; twin studio beds; running water; fireplace; $36.50, including exceptional meals.

NEAR 14th and Park rd., 3323 Holmead pl. Clean, comfortable; good meals, family style; $8.50 wk. AD. 10151.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 412—1st floor, beautifully furnished front room for 1 or 2. Private home. Use phone. Meals opt.

WIDOW'S refined guest home; excellent meals; single or double; reasonable rates. 1458 Ogden st. nw., CO. 10269.

YOUNG LADY AND MOTHER WILL SHARE NEW DETACHED ATTRACTIVE HOME WITH 3 YOUNG MEN, 3 YOUNG LADIES, OR COUPLE WITH CHILD, SCHOOL AGE. SITUATED IN BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECTION OF SILVER SPRING. FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL SH. 5146.

16TH ST. NE., 302—Attractive twin bedrm.; new home; $35 each. AT. 7647.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Single, dbl., triple rm; home priv.; excel. meals; $32.50-$40.

1931 19TH ST. NW.—Beautiful colonial home, opposite park; large 2d fl. single-double; twin beds; balanced meals; accessible.

THE BLUE WILLOW INN.
9128 Georgia ave.; newly furnished, large, bright, single or double room; excellent meals; on busline; $35 up. SH. 5735.

THE RO-CAR-HOUSE
AND ANNEX, 1601 21ST ST. N.W.
A dignified residence. Comfort, convenience and choice foods are the essentials of good living.
1 double, 1 single. Available Dec. 1.
NOrth 2163.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

WANTED—Room and board for girl, 13, vicinity of Langley Junior High School. $25 mo. Mother employed. Box 63, The Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A SPACIOUS room; ideal for studio apt.; l. h. k. facilities if desired; other privileges. ATlantic 1108.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1914 Columbia pike—3 delightful rms.; refrig.; bath, gar.; bus at door (close-in). WAlnut 8946.

APTS. WANTED—Fur. or unfur.; plenty of clients; eves. WOodley 0603. 1010 VERMONT AVE., RM. 217, NA. 3384.

ATTRACTIVELY arranged housekeeping apts.; 1, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; $45-$50; gas, elec., refrig. incl.; also rms. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., 3 rms., pri. ba., new maple furn.; unlim. phone; exc. transp.; reas. 1341 Monroe st. nw. CO. 0695-J.

ATTRACTIVE 1st floor, completely furn. large liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds; priv. bath; glassed dinette, modern furn.; kit. pantry; linens, phone, garage; conv. to Capitol, Navy Yard, Pa. ave. cars; suit. 2 adults; ref. exchanged; inspect by appointment. Avail. Dec. 1, '38-May 1, '39. LI. 3109-M. 1435 Potomac ave. se.

AT WARDMAN Park Hotel—Neat apt. Address of distinction. 2 r., k., b.; share with busi. woman. Box 58, Wash. Post.

BACHELOR APT.—Bedrm., sitting rm., bath, G. E. 1661 Crescent pl. AD. 9610.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator.

C ST. NE., 420—2 nicely furn. rms., sink; hot, cold water; frigid.; reas.

CHINESE ATMOSPHERE—Artistically furn. 2 rooms, bath, improvised kitchenette, Frigid., 2 large closets, $47.50. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M.)

Hay-Adams House
Sixteenth at H Street N.W.
Opposite the White House

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.

Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double

ME. 2260
E. F. ELLIS, Manager

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CLEAN 1-2 rms., kit.; frigid., gas, elec. $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 large rms.; 4 expos. Electrolux; 2nd fl., det. house. Home privil. $45. CL. 2666. 3404 Rodman nw.

EAST, WEST, SOUTH exposure, 2 spacious rooms (liv. room, 26x16, with fireplace), dressing rm., kit., frigid., bath suitable for 2 or 3; $68.50. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. Ave. (off Conn. at M.)

ENTIRE floor, parquet floors, 2 large rms., kit., priv. bath; reas. 2539 13th st. nw.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $2.50; week, $15; mo., $50; full service; Frigidaire; good furniture. NA. 5425.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 33—Clean 2-rm. apt. Completely furn.; frg.; home priv.; adults; ½ blk. N. Cap. st. car. $35. PO. 1981.

GEORGETOWN—1 rm., kitchenette, dressing room, bath, Murphy bed (innerspring mattress). Completely furnished. Kew Gardens, 2700 Q st. nw., Apt. 129. Sublease.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—2 and 3 room units, lights, gas, linens.

GOV'T employed Jewish young man has 2-room apt. to share with 1 or 2 others, or will sublease. RAndolph 0308.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1360—Well furn. 2 rms., kitchen, bath; incl. phone; refg; heat, elec., linens; $65 mo. GE. 1763.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1650 (Harvard Hall Apt. 116)—Living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen, bath, porch. COlumbia 5714.

K ST. NE., 1121—2 attractive rms., kitchen, Frigid.; nicely furn.; newly dec. Adults.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705, Apt. 105—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 closets; dishes, linens; good condition; adults; $60; winter or longer.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Attr. furn. 2-rm. apt.; Frig., sink, gas, elec.; adults; $32.50.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—1 room, kitchenette apt., nicely furn., semi-bath; reas.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1315—Spacious studio apt., 6 windows; 1 room, kitchenette, bath; suitable 2 or 3. $50 or $55.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—2 rooms, 2d floor h. k. apt.; desirable location and home; 2 adults; references exchanged.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st.—Excel. location; 1, 2 large rms., kit., large din.; Frigid.; elev.; superior furnishings; $40-$65.

PARK RD. NW., 1761—Attractive front studio apt.; complete kit., Frigid.; everything furnished. $42.50 month.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 1047 (near 13th and Spring Rd.)—Clean, attractive basement; c. h. w.; radiators; 1 room, kitchen, private bath and entrance; $30. Call evening. COl. 4129-J.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; short or long lease. NAtional 2266, Apt. 410A.

SUBLET, Roosevelt Hotel—Living rm. with Murphy bed, bedrm., din., kit., bath; 6 mos. or year. DE. 0800, Ext. 416.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st nw—5 rms., nicely furnished, nice for 5 employed ladies; $20 each. See janitor.

YOUNG woman share with 1 other attrac. 2 rms., din., kit., bath. Roosevelt Hotel, Ext. 416.

YOUNG professional man or junior executive share handsomely furn. 5-rm. apt.; close in; meals. Call MEt. 5998, 6 to 8.

1 AND 2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, Chevy Chase. Also 1436 Newton st., 1333 Kenyon nw. Nice basement apt., $25, $30, $35, $40, $45. 1 room, light housekeeping, gas, elec. EMerson 2574.

3RD ST. SE., 220, nr. Capitol, Library—1 rm., kitch'nette, ba., heat, gas, elec., furn.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—One rm., kit., sink; convenient store, cars and bus; $35 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 3420—Sublet nicely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Southern and Western exp. CO. 7230. Apt. 610.

THE BARONET
1737 H ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom and bath; suites tastefully furnished; full hotel service, elevator. A gentleman's downtown apt. Manager, NAtional 1572.
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th St. NW.)—1 room, kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator, switchboard serv.; Frigidaire; $35-$55. Avail Dec., 1.

NEAR NAVY YARD, 826 D st. se.—Newly furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen, private bath, newly decorated, $45; unfurnished, $35. AT. 8193.

The Riverside
2145 C Street N.W.
Beautiful Potomac Park Section
One and two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$43.50 to $75.00
May be rented furnished at slightly increased rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. NAtional 8100

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED C. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BEAUTIFULLY redec. apt., $38.50; 3 rms., kit., priv. bath, shower; oil heat incl.; a.m.i.; conv. cars, stores. 1331 Park rd.

BEAUTIFULLY attrac. redecorated apt.; near Navy Yard; a. m. i.; dinette, kit.; hardwood floors; reas. 512 6th st. se.

BRIGHTWOOD—New det. corner home; beautiful, 1 room, kitchen, private bath; refrigeration; Venetian blinds; gas. elec.; unlimited phone; employed adults; references. GEorgia 6030.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151—Attractive apartment, 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room, large kitchen and pantry, rear porch; gas and electricity included; $85. MR. MILLS, DI. 1015. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K St. N.W.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1940—2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, gas, phone incl., private home. ½ block transp. $50.50. CO.6018.

CLIFTON ST., 1428—5 rms., b., glass. pch. Electrolux; h. w.; $54.75; jani. CO. 4759.

COPLEY COURTS, 1514 17th ST. NW.—Wind-ventilated, elevator bldg.; furn. or unfurn., 2 large rms., connect bath; large closets, foyer, kit., elec. refg., gas, switchboard included in rent; res. mgr.

DOWNTOWN—Rutland Courts, 1725 17th St. NW.—1, 2 rms., kit., bath, foyer; attrac. dec.; switchboard; free refrig.

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6660.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; reas.; resident manager.

E ST. N.E., 306 (near Capitol)—5 lovely attractive rooms, redecorated; h.-w. h., furnished, conv. transp. AT. 3420-W.

EMERSON ST. NW., 413—2 rooms, kit., bath; gas, elec., heat; adults; porch.

FIRST FLOOR front apt.; 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath, porch. Adults. EVANSTON, 3427 13th St. N.W.

IRVING ST. NW., 610, nr. Soldiers' Home—3 rms., kit., bath; c. h. w.; $37.50.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 221—Attract. 2-room apt., kit., bath; gas, heat, elec. included; Frigid.; couple pref.; $45.

N ST. SW., 300—4-room, modern apartment, gar., $32.50. Gordon, ME. 1573.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. Hamp. ave. nw. Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm. k., b., $85.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st.—Excellent location. 1, 2, 4, large rms., kit., large din., huge closets; Frigid.; elev. $35-$68.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA, 209 Albany ave. (off Balto.)—Cozy. 3 rooms, bath, 2 closets; private entrance; garage. SHepherd 1428.

U ST. NW., 1410—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, heat incl.; priv. entrance; children; $30.

10TH ST. NW., 3512—2, 3 and 4-room apts.; Frigidaire; heat, gas and light. $37.50 up.

14TH ST. N.W., 1123—Attractive front, 2 rooms, kit., bath, $33. NAtional 5520.

5108 2D ST. NW.—3 rms., ba., pch., heat, refg., $50. W. M. Bauman, NA. 6229.

$65.00.
1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Double View—Parquet Floors.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
Inspect Today—or Call
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

122 D ST. S.E.
Near Capitol.
Redecorated at reduced rent, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $32.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731

NEAR G. P. O. AND DOWNTOWN.
Bright, 1 Room, Kitchen, Bath.
Apt. 201, LAVENIA, 618 F St. N.E.

1830 R ST. N.W.
½ block Conn. ave.—Downtown.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.56
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.
MT. VERNON MTGE. CORP.
Second floor, Machinist Bldg., NAt. 5536.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40
Resident Manager, DUpont 7320.
MT. VERNON MTGE. CORP.
Second floor, Machinist Bldg. NAt. 5536.

1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath, foyer....$47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath.....$55.00

122 D ST. S.E.
Near Capitol.
Redecorated at reduced rent, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $32.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

405 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, shower..$37.50
3510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, shower..$50.00
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, shower..$55.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath......$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$60.00
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..............................$48.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. NOrth 7157

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.......................$60.00 Up
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$52.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Murphy bed and dressing closet...$62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..................$55.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor)........$30.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager. MEt. 0635.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

1416 R ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rms., kit., bath and porch apts.; avail with elec. refg........$40.00 up

1836 B ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, din. porch; elec. refg. Key at 2, 1844 B St........$40.00

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

$37.50.
1444 W ST. N.W.
"SEMINOLE."
1 room; new stove; tile bath. INSPECT. DAY or NIGHT.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th NA. 8032.

JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K St. NW.—1 room, dinette, large entrance foyer, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Apply res. mgr. or call ME. 1463.

1811 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
5 rms., bath, elec. refg.; heat and hot water furnished $50.00

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
2 large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539.

1440 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rms., kit., bath and porch apartments available. Redec...$37.50 up

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

418 Eleventh ST. N.E.
Four rooms, kitchen, bath and rear porch $38.50
See Janitor in Rear.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer, $50.00.

1215 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch; elec. ref.; redecorated $37.50

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

$45—DOWNTOWN
A wonderful rental value—close to Gov't. Depts. Foyer, 3 LARGE rooms, kitchen (REFRIG.) and bath—TWO EXPOSURES. Just above Penn. Ave. at Wash. Circle—short walk to main business district
1133 24TH ST. N.W.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath.......$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$36.50—902 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, yard; redecorated throughout.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS.
$49.50 TO $65.00
See Mr. Palmer, Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$40.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$42.50

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.......$50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3954.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch...$95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch...67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b..........52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

1719 WEST VA. AVE. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, screened porch. $35.50. Key basement. 1625 West Virginia ave. ne.
We have a few other apartments available at rentals from
$32.50 to $38.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 8176.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

$45.00 to $55.00 3 & 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN BATH.
2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment; fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont, for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
If you like a lovely view, you'll appreciate this unusual apartment—directly facing the "Cascades." For ONLY $60 you have—Living Room. TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen (REFRIG.) and Bath—TWO EXPOSURES. Close to schools, stores and tranportation.
2201 15TH ST. N.W.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON
NEW MODERN BUILDING
Living room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

$50—NEAR NEW SCHOOLS
Charming front apartment with south exposures. Foyer, THREE bright Rooms, Kitchen (REFRIG.) and Bath—through ventilation. Convenient to stores of all kinds, theater, Grade and Junior High Schools, cars, buses, etc.
1829 CALIFORNA ST. N.W.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious cool apartment in high-class apartment building; convenient residential section; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

2504 10TH ST. N.E.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration on house current $40.00
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE DAHLIA
7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed sun porch. $52.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath (Murphy bed closet)............$40.00
5-story elevator bldg. Refrigeration on house current.
Resident manager—ADams 10307.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

302 TODD PL. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower; rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service included; $47.50.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.—$30.
Newly remodeled downtown building, featuring nonhousekeeping apts. of 1 room and bath; pastel painted walls; Venetian blinds; fully tiled bath with shower; free electricity.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3880.

Just Call Us
NATIONAL 9300

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.

2211 TO 2217
40th ST. N.W.

In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.

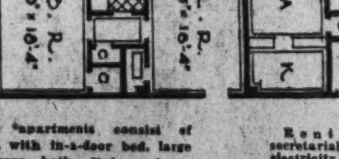
These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

A Most Desirable

3-ROOM SUITE

In this distinguished Apartment Residence



Attractive apartments consist of living room, with in-a-door bed, large bedroom, large bath, dining alcove, kitchen and 4 large closets........$75 to $88

Rentals include secretarial service, electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and parking facilities for guests of tenants.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

Continued From Preceding Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N. W.
Apt. 607—1 large room, foyer, kit. and bath with shower, $42.50. See res. mgr.

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.,
NEAR COLUMBIA RD.
SUNSHINY CORNER AND FRONT APTS.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath $42.50
3 rooms, foyer, kit. bath $50.00
Large Closets.
Also 1 room and bath, side apt.................. $27.50
For Car to Inspect, Call NAtl. 1652 or WIS. 5134.

REAL APARTMENT HOME AT BIG REDUCTION.
1511 PARD RD. N.W.
FACING SACRED HEART CHURCH.
6 rooms, nicely decorated, extra large foyer, bath, pantry, fireplace, refrigeration; front apt.; large porch $64.50

1111 13TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath; refrigeration $35.00

WALTER A. BROWN,
1413 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

5040 NEW HAMPSHIRE
MODERN, CORNER BLDG.
Attractive grounds; near bus stop and stores; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures. $52.50. Free refrigeration and cooking gas.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

2714 QUARRY RD.
$42.50 ½ sq. west of 16th and Col. rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath; free elec. refrig.; attractive; convenient location. See janitor.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
In residential Georgetown, 1 block north of Que; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, at the unusually low rental of $42.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

University Village

near

Catholic University

4001 to 4033
Ninth St. N.E.

Very desirable apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Rentals from $42.50 to $55.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 9300

A Real Selection

New Building
1916 R St. N.W.
1 room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $55

2000 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75

1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $50

1419 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60

All these apartments feature electric refrigeration.

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

John Paul Jones

1717 G St. N.W.

Most Convenient Downtown Apartments

11-Story Modern Fireproof Building With High-Speed Elevators—Air Conditioning

Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette, Venetian blinds.

Rentals $50.00 to $57.50

RENT INCLUDES — Lights, electricity for full-size electric range, individually operated family size G. E. refrigerator, radio; switchboard service charge.

Every effort will be made to keep this a desirable, quiet and refined place in which to make your home.

Nat. 9000 John L. Barr, Owner

APARTMENT HUNTING

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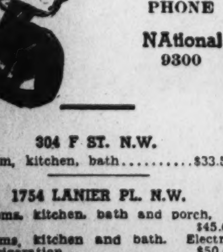


JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $33.50

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

4024 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. No. 3—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch $67.50

DUPLEX APT.
5312 4th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch $52.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

2141 Wyoming Avenue
An attractive, spacious apartment of six rooms and two baths, in this delightful neighborhood. Rental, $140. Apply on premises.
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
NORTH 8856

$80.00 and $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
CORNER OF MONROE STREET.
THE STRATHMORE, a modern elevator building, offers (including electric refrigeration):
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.
To show you how attractive you can make one of these apartments, we invite you to inspect our Model Furnished Apt. See the Resident Manager.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 8032.

Duplex Apartments GRADY BUILT AND MANAGED

Heat, Hot Water and full time Janitor Service included in rent.

4013 8th St. N.E.
Apt. No. 1—2 bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen, dinette, tile bath. Refrigeration, large screened back porch.

800 Randolph St. N.E.
Apt. No. 1—2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; outside apt. Refrigeration, large screened back porch. $55.
Available December 1st.
Present Tenant Will Show.

721 Hamlin St. N.E.
Apt. No. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration, large screened back porch. $47.50.
Available December 1st.
Present Tenant Will Show.

J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
Realtor
1104 Vermont Ave. Dl. 3750

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50 to $70
(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)
2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.

$60.00—2300 18th St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$57.50—1809 Belmont Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

All apartments equipped with electric refrigeration.

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

$82.50 and $85.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH, SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM. 3150 16th ST. N.W. Corner apt.; large, bright rooms; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new buildings with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and rfg. included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, AD. 0611.

HIGHLANDS

Conn Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.

Westmoreland

California St at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment; $60 up.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, bath; $105. One apt. with large porch; $112.50.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 2522

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms., kit. and bath, $52.50-$57.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath...... 70.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch 62.50
3 rooms, 2 baths, kit., dinette, 85.00
Elevator Secretarial Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
2902 Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath......$47.50 up
Elevator, Refrg. on House.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50 up
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath and dinette $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette, $57.50
3 rooms, solarium, kitchen and bath $72.50
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00
Frigidaire on House, Switchboard. Elevators

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, $42.50 up
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath $52.50 up
Showers Service Doors Elevators, Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50.00 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

Tilden Gardens

EACH APARTMENT OVERLOOKING A GARDEN

2 BEDROOMS with large living rom and full-size dining room, Two exposures, cross ventilation and very desirable outlook. Center entrance type with large rooms, ample closets and plenty of light and air.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen and two baths. Beautiful southwest master bedroom with private bath. Solarium has five windows overlooking gardens. Full-size dining room and very complete kitchen. Has three exposures, delightful view, and sun all day.

ALL COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
Revised Rentals from $90
See Resident Manager ...... Woodley 5334

3900 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Newly RENOVATED

"EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE FRONT"

1869 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.

Located on a quiet street, just off 19th st. This refined, modernized, fireproof elevated apartment building has the latest available equipment. Conveniently located to stores, schools, theatres, transportation (2 blocks to Calvert St. Bus Terminal) and churches.

IN renovating this entire building the architect has included such features as new plumbing, parquet floors, painted walls, Venetian blinds, built-in book shelves, built-in factory-made kitchen cabinets, mechanical refrigeration, table top gas ranges and many other conveniences to make for your comfort.

Apartment containing living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with shower from $59.50

Apartment containing 2 bedrooms and bath with shower, living room, dinette, kitchen and screened porch from $72.50

Apartment containing 2 bedrooms and 2 baths with showers, living room, dinette, kitchen and screened porch. $87.50

These apartments are open and lighted daily until 9 P. M. for your inspection. Apartments now ready for occupancy.

Economy Values for Your Budget . . .

THE PLYMOUTH

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$42.50**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$50.00**
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$62.50**

Attractive entrance. Enjoy the advantages of walking to work, dept. stores and theaters. Only 6 blocks to downtown.

Conveniently arranged kitchens, G. E. refrigerators, spacious closets, mirrored doors. Elevator service.

Resident Manager
1236 11th St. N.W.

The Imperial

1763 Columbia Road
Centrally Located Near 18th & Col. Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$57.50**
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. **$85.00**
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$95.00**
Elevator. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

3920 W STREET N.W.

New Building Very delightful first floor apartment with large fireproof porch (8x14 ft.), facing south, overlooking Gov't park. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and 4 closets. Rent, $60 per month, includes heat, hot water, janitor service. If you wish to inspect during week, phone us, Na. 9300, and we will take you to see it.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 5

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Stanley Arms
1125 12th St. N.W.
$45.00 —1 room, kit., dinette, bath. Refrigeration on house current. Modernized apartment.

1342 Nicholson St. N.W.
$42.50 —Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, gas heat. Cozy apartment near schools.

1654 Euclid St. N.W.
$55.00 —Apt. 21—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
R. E. Dept. NAt. 4815

OGDEN GARDENS MANSIONETTES are an ACHIEVEMENT in Small Apartment DESIGN

New Solarium Apartments

OGDEN GARDENS

1445 OGDEN ST. N.W.
Just north of 14th & Park Rd.

Excellent transportation, convenient to stores, theatres and shopping district; walking distance of everything.

$52.50—Efficiency apartment, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.

$69.50—Corner apt. Large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

Some Features of Mansionettes
Parquet Floors . . . Venetian Blinds . . . Modern Windows . . . Painted Walls . . . Electric Kitchens.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Open and lighted until 10 p. m.

See Display Apt. by Peerless
See Manager on Premises, AD. 6130
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building, Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $77.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.$45
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$100

THE LAGRANDE
607 4th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45

THE VICTORIA
814 22nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kichenette and bath..$40

THE RAYMOND
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $57.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; with porch $70.00

2701 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath, $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60

A few very desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SHep. 5128

THE COYWOOD
1225 L St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house; elevator; convenient to downtown.. $48.50

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S
THE DECATUR
2131 Florida Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, pine paneled dinette, modern tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, kitchen.. $54.50

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. District 8157

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$70 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

Milo Manor

1451 Park Rd. N.W.
Between 14th and 16th Streets
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on House Current
$40.00
Resident Manager
ADams 6939

Blair Gardens

7615 EASTERN AVE. N.W.

★

Excellent location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Venetian blinds, roomy closets, janitor service, spacious grounds. Several of these modern apartments still available.

★

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath... **$52.50**
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath... **$64.50**

Resident Manager
SHepherd 4361

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

6313 16TH ST. N.W.
Bennett Hall, Corner of Somerset St. Very desirable apartments, nicely arranged, with large rooms and complete kitchen equipment. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $60.00.

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room. $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

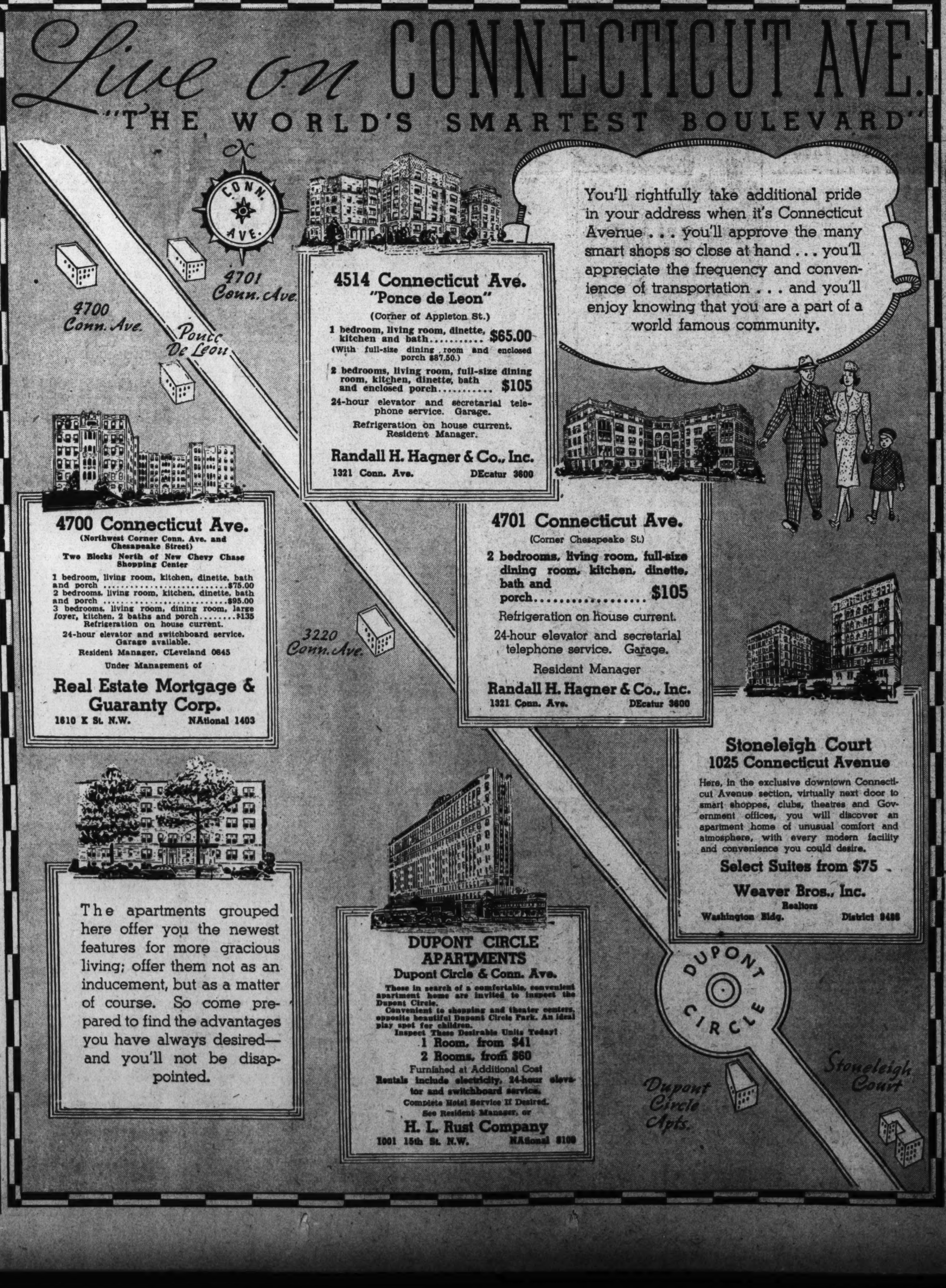
211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

3323 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Monroe St.)
New building. 1 room, kitchenette and bath. $47.50

1831 2nd ST. N.E.
McKinley Apts., opposite McKinley Tech High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $45.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50



You'll rightfully take additional pride in your address when it's Connecticut Avenue . . . you'll approve the many smart shops so close at hand . . . you'll appreciate the frequency and convenience of transportation . . . and you'll enjoy knowing that you are a part of a world famous community.

4514 Connecticut Ave.
"Ponce de Leon"
(Corner of Appleton St.)
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath........... $65.00
(With full-size dining room and enclosed porch $87.50.)
2 bedrooms, living room, full-size dining room, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch........... $105
24-hour elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garage.
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

4700 Connecticut Ave.
(Northwest Corner Conn. Ave. and Chesapeake Street)
Two Blocks North of New Chevy Chase Shopping Center
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $95.00
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large foyer, kitchen, 2 baths and porch........$135
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Garage available.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845
Under Management of
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

4701 Connecticut Ave.
(Corner Chesapeake St.)
2 bedrooms, living room, full-size dining room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.................. $105
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garage.
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

Stoneleigh Court
1025 Connecticut Avenue
Here, in the exclusive downtown Connecticut Avenue section, virtually next door to smart shoppes, clubs, theatres and Government offices, you will discover an apartment home of unusual comfort and atmosphere, with every modern facility and convenience you could desire.
Select Suites from $75
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Realtors
Washington Bldg. District 9486

The apartments grouped here offer you the newest features for more gracious living; offer them not as an inducement, but as a matter of course. So come prepared to find the advantages you have always desired—and you'll not be disappointed.

DUPONT CIRCLE APARTMENTS
Dupont Circle & Conn. Ave.
Those in search of a comfortable, convenient apartment home are invited to inspect the Dupont Circle.
Convenient to shopping and theater centers, opposite beautiful Dupont Circle Park. An ideal play spot for children.
Inspect These Desirable Units Today!
1 Room, from $41
2 Rooms, from $60
Furnished at Additional Cost
Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Complete Hotel Service If Desired.
See Resident Manager, or
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$50.00 and $55.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of our apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE
Elevator building within short walk of Gov't. Depts. and downtown business district. Unusually low rental for apartment of THREE Rooms, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath and CONCRETE PORCH—two exposures. ONLY $50. See Res. Mgr. at
1705 P ST. N.W.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH, SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH. 1819 G STREET N.W. Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

A Spacious Apartment
in a desirable and convenient location near Dupont Circle at
1363-1365 Conn. Ave.
The four large rooms, kitchen with Frigidaire, bath with a shower, are outside rooms, and a hall occupies an entire floor, in
First-Class Condition
EDWARD KOHNER
Woodward Building Nat. 4493

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath $38.50
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE CLYDE
1124 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.... $35.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

5017 FIRST ST. N.W.
Flat—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch........ $40 Up
Electric Refrigeration. Gas Heat.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $40 up
4 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $50

1103 C ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath........ $45.00

630 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen bath........ $30.00

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........ $40.00

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........ $35.00

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

EXCELLENT VALUES
Heat and Hot Water Furnished

Overlooking the Park
Just 2 blocks north of 18th and Col. Rd.
• 1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Frigidaire Current Free
$42.50 —Apt. No. 405 — Rec. hall, living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$57.50 —Apt. No. 203—Front apt., rec. hall, living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.

In Petworth
1317 Concord Ave. N.W.
$51.50 —Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration. Available Dec. 1st.
4815 4th St. N.W.
$51.50 —Apt. No. 3—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Rear yard.
4801 4th St. N.W.
$60.00 —Corner Apt. No. 1—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; rear yard.
47 Concord Ave. N.W.
$47.50 —Apt. No. 1—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration.

Right Downtown
1419 N St. N.W.
$40.00 —Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.

Near Walter Reed
7410 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Screened rear porch. Electrolux refrigeration.
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$47.50 —Apt. No. 304—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration.
Resident Mgr. 7408 Ga. Ave.
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $47.00
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler, DE. 2690.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
(New Building)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath $62.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT. GE. 5909.

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $55.00 and $73.50
Resident Manager, MISS NALLEY. EM. 6700.

5822 13th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $42.50 and $55.00
Gas Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Seabrook, RAndolph 5515

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet. $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
New Building—Resident Manager, Mrs. Herbert EMerson 3652.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) .... $47.50 & $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Moonaham EMerson 8335
Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings

WEAVER BROS [illegible]
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

FREE RENT TO DECEMBER 1ST 1815 A st. se. Modern, 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; refrigerator; $40; near Eastern High School; see janitor.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
Upper 16th St. Embassy District
Very attractive corner apt. consisting of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; convenient to cars and buses; all rooms are large; bright, airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west.

DO YOU LIKE BIG ROOMS?
501 12th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th. NA. 8032.

$50.00 for 3 BIG rooms; kitchen, tile bath. Parquet floors. FREE REFRIGERATION. See this NOW.
1444 W St. N.W.
"SEMINOLE"
AGENTS.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, grill and tile bath....... $35.00
1 room, kitchen-dinette, tile bath... $37.50
Outside rooms, G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. manager.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
A most desirable and convenient location. Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated; $45, including refrigeration. Mgr., Apt. 32. COl. 1719.

1905 B ST. N.E.
Apt. 4. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot-water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.

307 DECATUR ST. N.W.
One bedrm., living rm., kit., bath; $49.50.

601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kit., bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

5236 44TH ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water, janitor service furnished; $51.50.

1921 2ND ST. N.E.
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $52.50.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms.. $60.00
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

COLORED—1502 6th st. nw.—2-rm. apts. Plenty heat, lights. Near bus.

COLORED.
65 H ST. N.W.
2 and 3-rm. apts.; excel. cond.; available Dec. 1. Only $27.50-$32.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

Offices—Rent 50

ALL OR PART of 2-room furnished suite in conveniently located office bldg. Call RAndolph 1571, before noon.

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST. N.W.
Large single room $40.00
Suite of 2 rooms $82.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

EDMONDS BLDG., 917 15TH ST. N.W.
Suite of 2 rooms $65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

F ST. NW., 602—Nr. new Court and all Govt. bldgs.; heat, light, jan. serv.; $15 up. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

Air Conditioned

NORMANDY
OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K ST. N.W.
Washington's newest and most modern office building, equipped to give its tenants the highest efficiency in service. If reservations are made at once provision can be made for arrangement of offices to meet individual requirements.
L. A. MONTAGUE
1626 K St. N.W.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse; desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. POtomac 4400.

Garages for Rent 52A

THREE garages and large fenced lot, for private car storage or warehouse use; 30 ft. paved alley, large doors; $3.50 each garage and $25.00 for the lot. Near 13th and Pa. ave. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Stores—Rent 53

NEW SHOPPING CENTER at Falkland apts., 16th st. circle, East-West highway and Colesville pike. Only one store left. Suitable for bakery, variety or similar store. Parking space. 479 apts. Close to 16th st., Shepherd Park, Silver Spring and Rock Creek districts.
H. CLIFFORD BANGS.
200 Investment Bldg. MEt. 0240.

STORE—1827 Columbia rd., opposite Ambassador Theater in thickly populated center. Only vacant store in community. Rent $125 per month. Apply James W. Beller, attorney, Southern Bldg., or your own broker.

TAKOMA PARK, 25 Carroll ave.—Rent reduced; large store and basement; automatic heat. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

5TH & K STS. NW.—S.e. corner; large store, opposite NEW CENTER MARKET. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

Houses—Furnished 54

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1424—Immediate possession to responsible adults; modern, 6 rms., oil burner; well furnished; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Corner; det., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; auto. heat; garage; very reasonable; referencees. WIs. 3186-R.

OWNER wishes to rent well-furnished house; auto. heat; every convenience. WOodley 1839.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUNGALOWS—Md. and Va., 4 to 5 rms., bath, $30 to $50 mo.; D. C., overlooking Potomac River; 10 rms., 1½ baths; $65. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, evenings, CLeve. 5091.

BROOKLAND—Modern, 5-room home; automatic heat; 1 blk. bus. NO. 4444-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Semi-detached. 6 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; avail. Dec. 1. Owner's phone, AT. 3551-J.

FOXALL—Beautifully redecorated throughout; 6 rooms; double rear porches overlooking wooded park; oil heat; garage. Call NAtional 1040.

KENILWORTH, 5101 Quarles st.—Detached 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; a. m. i.; large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

LARGE ROOMS, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, glassed-in sleeping porch, spacious first floor, sun parlor, maid's room; 5320 28th St., Chevy Chase, nr. Military Rd. and Rock Creek Park. OPEN AND LIGHTED, 4 to 8 p. m.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 710—6 rooms, bath, porches, newly dec.; built-in garage; key at 717 Longfellow; $57.50. NA. 1243. D. L. LUXFORD. WO. 9161.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEW house, 6 rooms, 2 baths. 4109 18th st. ne.; gas heat. DEcatur 0709.

Potomac Hgts., 6 r., b., garage..... $50.00
43d pl. nw.—6 rms., bath.......... $52.50
Amer. Univ. Pk.—Bung., 5 r., b..... $60.00
Burleith—5 rms., bath, gas, heat... $70.00
Garfield st. nw.—8 rms., 2 b., gar... $95.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) WO. 1-3-6-4

RIVER TERRACE—Brand-new English-type brick home. Five rooms, colored tile bath; casement windows, streamline kitchen; landscaped gardens; all-year air-conditioning; $50. See MR. TRUETT, 245 34th st. ne.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—713—7 rms., bath; inclosed porch; h.-w.h.; good condition; $65. OWNER, Randolph 3342.

WESLEY HEIGHTS PROPERTIES FOR RENT. W. C. & A. N. MILLER, DI. 4464.

WOODRIDGE, 2840 Myrtle ave. ne.—Attr. 6-rm. house; bath, large liv. rm. with firepl.; scr. porch; oil heat. PO. 0744-W.

3D ST. NE., 2519—5 rooms and bath, 3 porches; garage; hot-water heat; newly renovated. $52.50.
C. M. Plunkert 1 Thos. Circ. NA. 0662.

43D PL. NW., 4611—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., gas, elec.; $60. EM. 4024 or NA. 4519.

630 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
7-room brick. Completely redecorated; Frigidaire; perfect condition; deep lot with garage; $62.50. Call AD. 5297 or ME. 2200.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

4730 8TH ST. NW.—Corner Decatur. Eight rooms, all modern improvements. Redecorated. Key next door, or call LI. 7999.

5134 FULTON ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat $47.50
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1016 10TH ST. N.E.
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION—$50.
6 rms., b.; a. m. i.; front porch and garage.
H. SACHS, RE. 1186. Eves., AD. 2147.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached 8 rooms and bath; garage.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1921 FIRST ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath.................. $55.00
820 EYE ST. N.E.
9 rooms and bath.................. $65.00
719 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath.................. $60.00
3704 34TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath.................. $75.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS & CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

1921 LINCOLN RD. N.E.
Near buses and car lines; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; 2 porches, back porch inclosed; in good condition; $55 per month. Call SHepherd 1311, from 1 to 7 p. m.

6014 7TH NW.—Semidet., 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, auto. heat; one or two families; open Thurs., Sat., Sun. afternoon or upon request. Gentiles. $72.50. GEorgia 0238.

$52.50 Takoma, Md.—5-rm. bungalow; fireplace; refg.; close to schools, transportation. SH. 3444; eves., SH. 2899.

$52.50—GEORGETOWN.
1330 35TH ST. N.W.
Six lovely large rms., bath, h.-w. h.; new-house condition.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

4102 MILITARY ROAD NW.
7 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, garage. $75.00

403 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
8 rms., bath, lavatory; h.-w. h..... $60.00

1317 W. VA. AVE. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage..... $55.00

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6586.

REDECORATED—$52.50
Modern 6 rm. and bath semidet. brick; gar.; h.-w. h.; near Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880. Sunday, RA. 3762.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Mass. ave. On high terrace. 9 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; new-house condition; auto. heat; refrig.; finished attic; fully insulated. Owner, WO. 1399.

$75—5342 41st St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory; hot-water heat; garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

2006 Klingle Road N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; garage; excellent condition; $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

203 Maryland Ave. N. E.
10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner. Excellent for tourists, rooms or board; $110. Available December 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OWNER WILL DECORATE COMPLETE
4708 BLAGDEN AVE.
A charming, red brick home adjacent to the park. Center-hall plan. Spaciousness is the word for this home of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory; new oil heat; 2-car garage of matching brick, detached. Nice landscaping. Do call for an inspection.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

TOWN HOUSE $125
Exclusively located; this distinctive home is well arranged for entertaining and contains 4 large master bedrooms with 3 baths, spacious 2d floor, large reception hall, drawing room and dining room, separate servant's quarters of 2 rooms and bath; many fireplaces; completely redecorated.
CALL MRS. LYNCH.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. Evenings and Sundays.
MEt. 3860 MEt. 1235.

OUR RENT LIST
includes a variety of houses in all sections of the city at a price to suit your pocketbook; some arranged for light housekeeping. Call, write or phone us today for your revised copy.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Linc. 0084.

BUNGALOW—$52.50
2814 Evarts st. ne. Attrac. white bung.; large lot; 2-car gar.; 5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.
DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

MODERN HOUSES
Northwest and Northeast.
2 and 3 bedrooms.
$45 to $67.50.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

CHOICE HOMES
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
Automatic Heat Elec. Refrigeration
2907 Que St. N.W. (Georgetown). 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces......... $150
1606 44th St. N.W. (Foxhall Village). 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, $150
3607 35th St. (Between Porter and Quebec Sts.): 3 large porches $100
1701 Surrey Lane. (Foxhall Village). Stone front. Large living room $100
4442 Garrison Street. New House. Two baths, fireplace $100
4457 Farraday Pl. N.W. (Corner of 45th Street)............ $87.50
Phone us and we will take you to see these properties.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street NAtional 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1715 M ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, built-in garage, $60.00.
4132 5TH ST. N.W.
Corner brick, 2 stories, cellar; 9 rooms, bath, recreation with lavatory; elec. refrig., oil burner; 120-gallon storage hot-water tank; garage; submit offer.
615 8TH ST. N.E.
9 rooms, bath; electricity; newly renovated; $45.00.
432 15TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration; excellent condition; $45.75.
503 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Newly renovated, 6 rooms, bath, new gas furnace, elec., $60.
1323 QUINCY ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; h.-w. h.; elec.; could be used for 2 families; $65.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

FOR RENT.

5126 Kans. nw., 6 r., 2 b., g. h., r., g.	$75.00
1820 Monroe nw., 6 r., b., g. h., r., g.	67.50
3614 N. H. ave. nw., 6 r., b., h.-w. h., refg., gar.	57.50
606 A ne., 8 r., b., h.-w. h.	55.00
1734 Wis. ave. nw., 6 r., b., h.-w. h.	52.50
1426 Jackson ne., 5 r., b., h.-w. h.	50.00
218 E ne., 6 r., b., h.-w. h., garage	50.00
3636 13th nw., 6 r., b., h.-w. h.	47.50
225 6th se., 8 r., b., h.-w. h.	47.50
619 Morris pl. ne., 6 r., b., h.-w. h.	45.50
821 W. Va. ave. ne., 4 r., b., el.	37.50
806 6th sw., 7 r., b., el.	37.50
1540 D se., 6 r., b., el.	35.50
2227 Shannon pl. se., 6 r., el., w.	27.50
471 N st. sw., 6 r., el., water	23.50
1408 A se., 5 r., water	20.50

GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Ind. Ave. NW. NAtl. 0350.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

5-ROOM house, garage, large lot, 50x200 feet, shade and fruit trees; high, healthful location; 8 Carroll st., Riverdale Hts., Md.; $4,250; terms; or will rent $37.50. ADams 8558.

KENSINGTON, MD.
8 rooms, hot-water heat, $65.
6 rooms, automatic oil burner, $55.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KEnsington 132. Kensington, Md.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 20 minutes to D. C. Small, modernized Colonial brick home; insulated; 7 rooms and bath; maid's lav.; oil burner; garden. C. E. Wortham, 116 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria 3317.

ARLINGTON, $55—Just the home you have been looking for. Lovely new brick; 5 rooms, h.-w. h.; bus, school; 5 minutes D. C. CRAIN, WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3600 14th st. North—Modern, 9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; suit. 2 fam. $65. Open Sat. and Sun.

ARLINGTON—(Lyon Village) Desirable 7 rooms (4 bedrms.), maid's room, 2-car garage; oil burner; $75. WA. 8303.

AT WELLINGTON VILLA, nr. Mt. Vernon blvd.; small home, 5 rms., bath, elec., kit., gar., h.-w. h. Mrs. Miller, Alex. 366-W-11.

HYATTSVILLE—5-room bungalow. Fireplace, attic, garage, automatic oil heat, $52. Apply 2 to 4, 3724 12th st. ne.

LYON PARK, VA.—5-room modern bungalow; newly decorated; h.-w. h.; near transportation; $50. T. J. Pearson, OX. 1002 or OX. 0206-J.

NEW BRICK, nearby Va., 6 rooms, bath; oil burner; built-in garage; large screened porch; restricted Woodlawn Village, Va.; available; year's lease to responsible party; 1634 North Buchanan st. See Mr. Brumback at sample house across street or call WAlnut 7145 or 8921.

NEW brick house, 5 rooms, bath, garage. 1614 N. Pierce st., Arlington. WAl. 1370.

5 ROOMS, modern, 2 inclosed porches, large lot, on Mt. Vernon Highway, 5 miles so. of Alexandria. Reas. NA. 9348.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$50.00—DETACHED, CORNER
3603 S. 9TH ST.
6 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration; h.-w. h.; electric stove.
BEITZELL.
1515 K St. N.W. DIst. 3100.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW.
NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick house on Mount Vernon blvd.; oil heat, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, strictly mod.; garage; 20 min. drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, ALex. 366-J-11.

$30 3602 14th st. N., Arling., Va.—5 rms bath, a. m. i.; gar.; open Sat., Sun.

$35 Bungalow. Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrms. and bath; electric range, h.-w. h., shade, garden acreage. J. T. Hardy, McComas ave., Kens., Md.

$32.50 Arlington: 3-r., b. bung.; city water, gas, elec.; nr. bus. 3919 9th st, S. LI. 0406 or WA. 8833.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 new apts. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kit. dinette, bath, screened pch. 1570 N 17th st. WA. 1370.

EDMONDSTON rd., E. Riverdale, 5 rm., bth., elec. stove, oil heat; c.h.w. GR. 3415-J

FAIRFAX, VA.—Dutch Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, sun parlor; h.-w. h.; furnished, $65; unfurnished, $50. Falls Church 1575.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—$59.50.
Corner apt. 4 rms., shower bath; new apt. bldg.; lawn; conv. location. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. WAlnut 9292 day, evenings, Sunday.

WASH.-BALTO. BLVD.—4 rms., bath, $20 mo. J. Bewley, Berwyn 176-R.

Business Property 64

FOR COLORED funeral home: down town and west of Connecticut ave.; handsome corner, especially built for the purpose and now so used. Apartment on 2d floor. If you want to get into this line you will realize the importance of an established location. Price, $18,000.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.
ALSO beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st., at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st., to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

1201 FLORAL ST. NW.—Lovely, detached, 6 r. and b.; a. m. i.; garage; below cost; value $350 cash; $65 mo. Select list D. C., Md., Va., sale, trade, rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

PAY RENT to yourself; 2 new houses on F st., District Heights, Md.; $4,600 to $5,000; easy terms. 3 new houses at foot of Washington blvd., $4,000 to $5,000. Just off Marlboro pk., straight out Pa. ave se.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Pk. District Hgts., Md.
AT. 4929. Hillside 0561.

4513 13TH ST. NE.—New brick, 2 story, 6-room house; 2 baths; oil heat; $11,750. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

NEW—DETACHED BRICK HOME.
4519 13th st. n.e.—6 rms., tile bath, shower; chestnut trim; open fireplace, large, modern kitchen; furred walls; weatherstripped, screened, insulated; gas heat; slate roof, concrete front porch; large lot; built-in garage. Open until 9 p. m.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 0317.

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE, 6 rooms; $6,250; garage, electrolux, excellent transportation. Small cash payment, balance less than rent. RA. 2720.

SALE OF DESIRABLE PROPERTIES
Receiver offers for sale two very desirable properties, one located at 3546 Hertford place NW., being a brick row house of nine rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i.,
—— and ——
4139 Harrison Street NW., being fully detached stone and stucco dwelling of seven rooms, two baths, built-in garage, h.-w. h., a. m. i.
Consideration given any reasonable offer.
JOHN P. MORAN, Receiver,
5913 Georgia Ave. NW. RAndolph 5000.

Friendship Heights
402 High St., Md.
OPEN
EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD
Just completed brick; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath on first floor, 3 rooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Built-in garage, recreation room, laundry, oil burner air conditioned. 1-fare zone. Lot 60x100.
We can build you a 5 or 6 room house as low as $40 month. Select your lot here. Enter through Montgomery St. from Wisconsin Ave. just above District Line. Come and see, you will like it.
FINANCED BY FHA
BETTER HOMES
By the Friendship Building Co.
You are buying direct from owner.
Phone AD. 6313 or AD. 8150

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE—Detached brick, 6 rooms, first-floor lavatory; Electrol; air-conditioning; recreation room; overlooking Rock Creek Park; built and for sale by owner. 5306 Broad Branch rd. nw., one block south of Military rd. Open today. $11,500.

2 BRICK HOMES, NR. WOODRIDGE.
2112 Shepherd st. ne.—Detached; Cape Cod; 5 r., b., h.-w. h.; fireplace; in new-house condition; garage price, $7,950.
2219 Bunker Hill rd. ne.—Detached; 6 r., tile bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, concrete porch; gas heat; garage; $8,950.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 0317.

2 WOODRIDGE HOMES.
2909 and 2913 26th St. NE.—Detached; 6 rms., bath, 1 with oil heat; lot 35x135; gar.; price, $6,500 and $7,750. Open until 9 p. m.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 0317.

ROOMING HOUSE
19th St. Near Columbia Rd.
A fine wide brick 3-story building which contains a total of 9 rooms and 3 baths; 2 rooms have been finished off in basement; parquet floors, oil heat, electric refrigerator. House is rented furnished at $164 monthly and owner retains one floor. For sale furnished at $12,800. Inspection by appointment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

ELEVENTH ST. N.E.
Near Maryland Avenue
A fine brick home in a convenient location and in perfect condition. It has 6 excellent rooms, bath; General-Electric air-conditioning unit; built-in cabinets in kitchen, new gas stove and refrigerator. This home must and will be sold immediately for $5,750, which represents an unusual value.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

BIG BARGAIN
321 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Price, $5,300. Open 3 to 5:30 p. m. or phone evenings, GReenwood 2232.

312 D ST. N.E.—$5,750.
8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. Near Library of Congress. Terms. L. H. THADEN, WIs. 5440.

4 BEDRMS.—DETACHED.
$7,950
On one of the highest elevations in the District, this house of solid masonry construction has 4 bedrooms sleeping porch, large concrete front porch, garage, large attic; hot-water heat with blower; fireplace; elec. refs. Is newly decorated and commands an extensive view of the surrounding region. Unusual circumstances compel sacrifice of about 57% of original purchase price. Call Mr. Burnside. Eves, Em. 1224.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

This property was advertised in The Post of October 23 at $12,750. Today it is being offered at the ridiculously low price of $10,750 in order to effect an immediate sale.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sun room, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat.
COMPLETELY RENOVIZED.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5.
$5,950—209 FIRST ST. N.E.
Almost faces Capitol itself. Lovely Colonial brick; 6 large rooms, bath; hardwood floors; Venetian blinds; new stove, linoleum, etc.; excellent cond.; terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

2714 36th St. N.W.
Corner Fulton St.
Washington offers few locations equal to this, overlooking Massachusetts Avenue and the Cathedral, just beyond the Naval Observatory, and only 10 minutes' drive from downtown. The house is of the more substantial sort, built by an architect for his home, is a detached brick of 10 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, lavatory on 1st floor, side porch and garage. The cost to the present owner was about $30,000.00. He has left the city and will sell at $16,000.00.
Mr. Hurd will have the house open today, 2 to 6.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

HILLTOP
Adjoining Sligo Park
4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; 7 rooms and 2 baths. General Electric automatic heat, air-conditioning. Copper plumbing.
HILLTOP HOMES are thoroughly approved by present owners. They are built for permancy and comfortable living, but not one bit of beauty has been sacrificed for this stability.
This group is Cape Cod in design with Colonial simplicity and charm in every detail. Built and priced to meet your every need from $6,750.
Inspect Furnished House at
8134 DALE DRIVE
Open Daily
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4544

SILVER SPRING HOMES
INSPECT THESE SUNDAY
120 Parcrest Rd., Sligo Hills
New, all brick. 3 bedrooms, library, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 baths, maid's room, attached garage, oil heat. Beautiful lot adjoining park with flowing stream.
604, 605 and 607 Maryland Ave.
3 new brick homes. 5 rooms, bath, garage, automatic oil heat. High, commanding location.
9717 Colesville Pike
Fairway, Opposite Indian Spring Golf Club
New 7-room brick, 2 baths, full basement, automatic oil heat, large porch.
9626 Sutherland Drive
Fairway, Opposite Indian Spring Golf Club
New brick, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, automatic oil heat, large porch.
9613, 9616 and 9617 Brunett Ave.
Country Club View
4 and 5 rooms and bath
All these homes are conveniently located to schools, shopping and recreation.
PRICE, SIZE, LOCATION
and terms to suit your needs from
$4,785
North Washington Housing Corp.
7890 Georgia Ave. SH. 5900

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

4660 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Open 1 to 7 P. M.
It will be worth your time to inspect this charming home.
JAY REALTY CO.
822 18th St. N.W. RE. 2290. DI. 2633.

WOODRIDGE CORNER.
3019 26th st. n.e.—Attractive home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, lge. kitchen, screened porch, insulated, oil heat, large lot, lily pond, 2-car garage; $1,000 cash, $65 per month. Consider small house in trade.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 0317.

REDUCED TO $6,250
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
3302 19TH ST. N.W.
Modern Colonial tapestry; 6 bright rooms, tile bath, double rear porches; h.-w. h.; 2-car brick garage; newly papered and painted; convenient to everything; liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

$6,250—NORTHEAST.
Near Lincoln Park. A six-room and bath brick, gas heat, 2-car garage, Frigidaire; completely insulated, caulked and weather-stripped. This home is a real buy, and can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

CLEVELAND PARK.
$7,950—West of Conn. ave.; convenient to John Eaton School, stores, theater; attr. 2-story brick, 6 rms., bath, oil heat, Frigidaire, screens, weatherstrips, insulated; 2 lge. screened rear porches; lot 112 ft. deep. Owner leaving city.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor Natl. 0753.
Sundays—Phone GE. 8079.

N.E. SACRIFICE
$4,950. OPEN 1 TO 6.
1244 C ST. N.E.
See this lovely brick, containing 6 rooms and bath; newly papered and floors scraped; oil heat and inst. h. w.; also has new Frigid.; new home condition; garage. Terms arranged to suit you.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

4728 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST SECTIONS.
New detached 2-story, all brick home. Six rooms, side porch, attached garage, studded walls, full basement, gas heat. Complete and modern in every detail. Beautiful lot. For sale by owner and builder who can assure you of superior construction and more value.
$8,450—OPEN
To reach—Out Wisconsin avenue to Ellicott; west on Ellicott to house.
CREAL & TURNER. EMerson 6596.

AVONDALE
New brick houses, 5 and 6 rooms; garage; porches; automatic heat; large lots. $6,750 TO $8,250.
Call for our BOOKLET about these new homes. DIstrict 3830.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC., 1512 K ST. NW.

This property was recently advertised in THE POST AT $7,250. Today we offer it at the amazing price of $6,950 for a quick sale.
American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

3509 35TH ST. N.W.
Any reasonable down payment, balance like rent for this beautiful detached, newly renovated home. Price, $9,950. DI. 2724. Evenings, WO. 0432.

NEW HOMES
AT REDUCED PRICES
$8,500 to $16,500
Ready for Occupancy
WESTMORELAND HILLS
and
NORTH CHEVY CHASE
• • •
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Planning and Design
Financing Construction
P. H. WILLIS
BUILDER
1015 15th St. N.W.
National 2075 Sunday, Wis. 5962

7237 Georgia Avenue
Next north of Walter Reed Medical Center, a roomy, detached house fresh from the decorators and insulators. 7 rooms, modern bath with tub and shower, the big kitchen and pantry so important to real housekeepers, garage, front porch. The covenant against business use expires in 1942, a fact of importance to value.
Price $8,450
Terms Very Attractive
OPEN AFTERNOONS AND
ALL DAY SUNDAYS
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

COLORED—1254 Hamlin st. ne. Detached, 6 rooms, bath, large lot; $5,250; being sold $2,000 under value.
L. V. THACKER
2726 12th St. N.E. PO. 2387.

COLORED—ONLY $5,500
148 W ST. N.W.
Colonial front porch, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; toilet and laundry trays in cellar. Large back yard to rear alley. New house condition.
OPEN 10 TO 5.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
DI. 3750. 1104 Vermont Ave. N.W.

COLORED—153 Adams st. nw. Colonial front porch, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. Your price and terms. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

MODERN 7-room, brick, detached house; garage; in Mt. Pleasant; small apt.; row house, or land in D. C., nearby Va. or Md. considered. Write 3418 17th st. nw., or call CO. 2214-J.

NEAR WORLD'S FAIR—Will exchange year's rent six-rm. brick house for property, Washington. Box M-278, Washington Post.

Suburban Lots 69A

LARGE, beautiful wooded lot on Lee Blvd., close in; 5c sq. ft. Crain. WA. 6959.

NEARBY Va. (Bon Air); 2 lots, 40x150 each; all imprivements; $450 each. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

Sale Suburban 70

ABOUT 4 miles out the Lee highway to the Firesafe sign, left one block to demonstration home. Open daily.

ARLINGTON owned corner, beautiful brand new stone and brick house; sell at cost (clear). ADams 0539. 1840 Mintwood pl. nw.

ARLINGTON, VA. (3630 8th st. South)—New 5-bedroom and 2-bath home. (Can be arranged in 2 apts.) Air-conditioned, oil heat. $6,850. FHA financed.
C. B. YEATMAN WA. 7771.

ARLINGTON—$6,950. Attractive home, 3 bedrms., sunrm., breakfast rm., fireplace; garage. Terms. Might consider lot in part payment or rent with option to buy. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way, WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA. (119 S. Garfield st.)—Sale or rent, 5-room and bath bungalow. Garage. Large lot. Ideal location. Close to Lee blvd. Price, $4,750. Easy terms. Rent, $42.50 month. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2036.

NEARBY VA.—Frame; new; 5 rooms and bath; 1st floor, 3 rooms; attic; private entrance; rear, front porch; basement; oil burner; garage; corner lot; ¼ acre; fruit and shade trees; water and sewer; 10-cent bus; $6,000; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

ACROSS THE RIVER—10 minutes from downtown in Virginia. New 5-room and bath brick bungalow; air-conditioned; full basements; $6,250 to $6,500 FHA or other 5% financing may be arranged. Inspect the model home. OPEN, in Brandon Village. Drive out Wilson boulevard to 4800 block at Dinwiddie st., left to house. J. LEE PRICE, exclusive agent, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

LARGE family house, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; $300 cash, $45 month or will rent $50 month.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE.
Springbrook Terrace. GReenwood 3734.

NEW 5-room and bath brick bungalow; built-in garage; automatic h.-w. h. Large corner lot. Bargain price for quick sale. Corner Landover rd. and Calvert st., Cheverly, Md. GR. 1524-R.

35-ACRE ESTATE, 14 miles from Washington over concrete roads. Charming home of 8 large rooms, with 2 baths, oil heat, lavatory and beautiful shade. Efficiently insulated; 3-car garage and small barn. Conveniently located and with the constant inspiration that comes from living on a hill. Price, $20,000; $4,000 cash, balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$4,850—ADJACENT to The Buckingham Community in nearby Virginia, 10 minutes from town; 4-room bungalow with 2 additional finished rooms above, both with running water and Rockwool insulation. Full bath, oil burner, full basement, electric refrigerator; 2-car garage. Has been approved by the Federal Housing for $3,600 loan. Terms may be arranged for responsible purchaser. Inspect 532 N. Piedmont st. (just off Wilson Blvd.) Owner will show, or call J. LEE PRICE, Agent, for appointment. IVy 1272.

$4,975—Modern new two bedroom air-conditioned home; de luxe kitchen, tile bath, oak floors, nice lot; room for garden; near schools, stores and churches; 3 bus lines; 15 min. to downtown; $300 cash, $40 mo., or $500 cash, $35 mo. 14th st. and Glebe rd. So., Arlington, Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
22 WEST UHLER AVE., MT. IDA.
New detached stone and brick Cape Cod. Center hall, 5 large rooms, tile bath, 2 open fireplaces, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration, side porch, built-in garage. Insulated, weatherstripped, furred walls, screened. Hot-water heat. High, wooded, landscaped lot. Ten-cent bus fare to Washington.
Price, $7,250. Terms.
For Appointment to Inspect, Call
WASHINGTON & KANE (Realtors)
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

DIRECT FROM BUILDER
7307 Custer Rd., Greenwich Forest, Md. Open; detached center-hall Colonial, brick; 7 rooms, including recreation room; automatic hot-water heat. Wooded lot, 65x150 ft. Detached garage.
W. E. YOST. WI. 7344.

TOURIST HOUSE on Wash.-Balt. Blvd., wide frontage, in the best business section. For quick sale, $5,950. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5-room and bath bungalow, near street car, stores and schools. Price, $3,750; $300 down, $35 mo., or will rent $37.50.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE.
Springbrook Terrace. GReenwood 3734.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW
1 block from Lee blvd. Enormous living room with fireplace, extra-large dining room and bedrooms; oil heat; large lot; practically downtown as it is within ½ mile of Fort Myer; committed to FHA on terms. Approximately $45 per month. Open now.
Call Mr. Swartz, WAlnut 8042-J.
JAMES M. DOYLE

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$5,190 $525 DOWN $32 MONTHLY
FHA APPROVED
New stone and brick homes. 5 rooms and bath. De luxe kitchen; air conditioned. Close to schools, stores and bus.
Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge road, continue on Mount Vernon avenue and homes.
POHL & HEPBURN. ALEX. 1772.

BEST BUYS
NEARBY VIRGINIA
$5,990
New detached brick homes, 5 large rooms, 2 stories, full basement, air-conditioned; oil heat, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, furred walls, fireplace, porch, modern kitchen.
FHA Financed-Approved.
10% CASH—$39.62 MONTH
Drive out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., turn left at traffic light, 1 block to South 2d st.
DICK BASSETT WA. 8627

CARMODY HILLS, MD.
115 68th St.
SUBURBAN BARGAIN
Brick bungalow containing 6 rooms, complete bath, hot-water heat and basement. Beautiful lot containing 8,000 square feet. $100 cash, $37.50 month.
ONLY $3,750
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 3536.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
57 AND 59 ARUNDEL AVE.
2 new brick homes in finest section; paved street; wood surroundings; best transportation; entrance hall, 6 rooms, recreation room, back porch; space for 2 more rooms; in attic; built-in garage; 1½ tile baths; hot-water heat; oil burner; best construction; small down payment; balance like rent.
LOT CONSIDERED IN TRADE.
A. O. BURGHARDT, Designer-Builder.
WOODLEY 2286.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

EASTERN SHORE farm, 46½ acres, located on Chester river, 3 miles from Millington, Md. Suitable for all-year round recreational farm. Orchard, pine grove, large shade trees, grounds all planted. Main house, tenant house, two guest cottages, barn, shed, white wood fences, electricity, heat, baths. Priced to sell. J. Wilbur Stafford, agent, Sudlersville, Md.

FERTILE 159-ACRE FARM with 8-room house with bath and electricity. Large barn and other farm buildings. About 154 acres cleared. On main highway in prosperous farming section. 35 miles from Washington. Price, $8,500; $2,000 cash; balance over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

WATERFRONT farm of 64 acres within an hour's drive of Washington. Excellent farm land and very fine waterfront on broad creek of South River. Will sell this fall for $6,500.
JULIAN BREWER AND SON,
Joseph O. Lazenby.
9 School St. Annapolis, Md.

100 ACRES—Excellent land, two-fifths wooded; balance cleared; no buildings; fine springs; gorgeous mountain view; on hard road; electricity and telephone available; beautiful building site; school bus by property; Washington bus within ½ mile; 20 miles of D. C. in Va. Price, $5,500.
H. B. MITCHELL
HERNDON, VA.

145-ACRE farm bargain. 100 acres of good open land. Balance in timber. 6-room dwelling, barn and other outbuildings. Near highway, and electricity available. Price, $2,500. Terms, $500 cash and $200 yearly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
375 acres, near Davidsonville, in high state of cultivation, raising good crops of corn, wheat, hay and tobacco. Old brick colonial house with beautiful view. Tenant house and usual farm buildings. Also frame residence and another set of buildings. To be sold to settle estate. Tenanted by good farmer.
$2,000, 6½ acres good garden land; large 5-room bungalow, in good repair. Several outbuildings. About 30 miles in Virginia. Owner will trade as part payment for modern bungalow, north of D. C.
$8,000. Modern house, 6 rooms, near Vienna, Va., with 36 acres. Large modern poultry house. Will trade for 6 or 7 room house, preferably with large grounds.
91 acres, high level land, Montgomery County, with view of Sugar Loaf Mountain. Eight-room house, recently put in beautiful condition. Extra large living room with fireplace. Four large bedrooms, two baths, modern heating plant. Barn, corn house and poultry house. White board fencing. Train service. Might consider taking small house.
Virginia bluegrass farm, Middleburg section; 300 acres at $18 per acre. All in grass, well watered, well fenced. Good road. Temporary buildings.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND FARMS.
Bargain—$2,000. Near river; store and gas pump; on State road; good house on knoll with pretty lawn; 10 acres in tobacco; large barn; others small buildings; all in good condition; ideal for retired couple; act quickly; terms.
$1,500—100 acres with 1 mile frontage on good road. 8-room house with telephone and electricity available. Nice garden, plenty of timber and water. Terms.
143 acres on State road. Two good houses and barn. Capable tenant, working on shares, will continue. 4 miles from water resort. Bargain, $5,500. Terms. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARM BARGAINS—Big catalog free. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 255-M 4th ave., N. Y. City.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
One of the better estates south of Washington. Present ownership in descendants of original grantee; 412 acres; 16-room master house, number tenant houses, tobacco barns and stables, all in good condition. A well-organized plantation with capable tenants, who have been on place many years. Price, $20,000; terms. Theodore F. Menk, 1724 20th st. nw. 9-5, POt. 3707. Evenings and Sunday, COl. 7845.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

94 ACRES fertile waterfront land; fine ducking shore; good view; 47 miles D. C.; $2,750. DU. 4929 or NA. 3753.

LOG CABIN
On 40-acre wooded water-front tract in Maryland; 4 rooms and bath, rustic stone chimney and fireplace, wide porches, concrete floors throughout, 2-car gar., other bldgs.; elec. available; 29 miles from D. C. line; price, $3,500; terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
1724 20th N.W. POt. 3707. 9 to 5.
Evenings and Sunday, COl. 7845.

BAY RIDGE, MD.
10 RIVER DRIVE
Sickness forces me to sell. One of the prettiest homes in Bay Ridge; 5 rooms and bath, furnished, stone fireplace, beautiful kitchen, 3 porches, a. m. i., large basement and garage. Front lot 250 by 90, beautiful view of Chesapeake Bay; excellent bathing.
A BARGAIN TO QUICK BUYER
H. B. NEVIUS. GE. 6802. 6817 GA. AVE.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WITHOUT obligation to yourself, regardless of conditions, see me at once. I may be able to sell your real estate satisfactorily. Williams, Auctioneer. Ph. NA. 2620.

Business Opportunities 77

A. JAMES, scalp specialist, has large front room adjoining office; suitable beauty parlor; reas. 926 New York ave. nw.

CONN. AVE.—Everything new; very lovely; guest house; public dining room; 3-yr. lease. Income, $1,600. $2,200 handles.
Keach and McCown. REp. 2919.

DELAWARE CHARTERS, complete service; $35. Submitted forms. CHARLES G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

Delicatessen, light lunch. Opportunity for restau. man; sacr. quick sale. WE. 0395.

DELICATESSEN and restaurant, none finer in Washington; guarantee $900 weekly business; $5,000 in stock. Price, $12,000. Long lease; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

DOWNTOWN—3-story building together with valuable sea food restaurant business, beer license. Here is a very unusual opportunity to acquire a real income; property, business and equipment to be sold as an entirety. Terms. L. H. THADEN, WIs. 5440.

EXCLUSIVE guest house, Kalorama at Conn. ave.; 16 rooms, 4 baths; rent, $100; very nicely furnished throughout. For neatness, location and kind of furniture you would want, here it is. Down payment $800. Inspection invited. S. Winfield, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

GAS STATION, busy transient thoroughfare; rent, $45; does 12,000 gals. monthly. Price, $2,500. Only $1,000 down. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7327—Sell, lease food mkt., fish, live poultry; completely equipped.

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP, near District; low overhead; $2,000 stock; does $150 wkly.; price, $2,500; $850 down. 1008 H st. nw.

LADIES' ready-to-wear shoppe. Handling hosiery, lingerie, dresses, millinery, handbags, novelties, etc.; good location; doing nicely; sac. acct. sickness; wonderful opportunity, $1,000. Alexander Economos, DU. 6817. ME. 8318.

ROOMS AND APTS., 14th and Col. rd.; 12 rms., 4 baths; rent, $80. Income, $218. $500 handles.
Keach and McCown, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919.

RESTAURANT-BAR—Ideal N.W. loc.; no comp.; next large theater; reas.; owner dis'lving partn's'p. WO. 9884, Mr. Morris.

RESTAURANT, air-conditioned, liquor; one of the finest; guarantee $200 daily; netting $1,000 monthly. Price, $15,000. Good lease; terms. Worth investigating.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont circle—A nice house; 10 rooms, 2 baths; rent $80; good income, only $850.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown; 12 rooms; rent, $60. Nicely furnished and clean. Filled. Total price, $550. A bargain. S. Winfield, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

SANDWICH SHOP, beer, well located; guarantee $40.00 daily business. Rent, $100. Only $750 down. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

STORE for rent with 2 adjoining rooms; suitable for living quarters; located 2913 M st. nw. Owner, POt. 5421.

UP-TO-DATE restaurant; 4 booths, 5 stools, steam table; 10-ft. counter; sacrifice, $100 down. 329 H st. ne.

WE HAVE many good buys in restaurants with liquor license, grocery stores, delicatessens, road houses, drug stores and pool rooms. Satisfactory terms can be arranged.
J. B. MALLOS CO.
BONDED BROKERS.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

29 ROOMS—RENT $125.
Downtown; 7 baths; income quoted over $500; oil heat. A real money maker; $900 handles. See this Monday.
S. Winfield, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

1767 P ST. NW.—Must sell my house of 20 rooms, 5 baths. Rent, $137.50. Lease, $1,800. Terms. Will show Monday, 10 to 3.

A "HOLLANDER" VALUE ! !
RESTAURANT-GRILL; downtown; beautiful and expensive equipment; beer; low overhead; does $500 wkly.; living rms.; price, $5,000; terms one-half cash.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H Street N.W. MEt. 4813.

Birds and Poultry 78

50 WHITE Leghorn Cockerels from our PULLORUM CLEAN flock; certified breeding; ready to put in breeding pens; $2 each in lots of 12 for quick sale. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Black, 9 weeks old; reasonable. WIsc. 6332-R.

COCKERS—Top-Noch A. K. C. puppies. Sell or trade. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, South at Puppy Sign.

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, 2 mo.; very smart; $50. 1095 Greenwood ave., Tak. Park, Md. SH. 2339. Districto.

IRISH TERRIERS—A. K. C. registered, good red coats. Kensington 8-R.

OUTSTANDING 4-months-old English Setter puppy, excellent working and bench strain; eligible A. K. C.; reasonable. WIsc. 4876.

POMERANIANS—Toy, registered, reas. 15 Grove st., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1613-J.

REGISTERED Pointer puppies, 4 mos. old; sir by Cashell's Rip. Rockville 346.

SCHNAUZER—2 MINIATURE FEMALE PUPPIES; 3 MONTHS OLD; REGISTERED; $25 EACH; FROM BEST STOCK. 5320 4TH ST. NW., APT 3. GE. 8758.

WHITE CROSS BRED COCKERS, $5. 3207 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier. GReenwood 1202. Hyattsville 425.

PUPPIES 'N' MORE PUPPIES.
WIRES, SCOTTIES AND WELSH.
Only 3 more week-ends in which to shop for that Christmas pup; make it a "personality" pup from
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 90.

PUPPIES Wire Fox Terriers, $15, $20. Scotties $20, $25. Cocker Spaniels, $20, $25. All A. K. C. registered and inoculated. DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS, 2 miles from Bladensburg, on Defense Highway.

Christmas Collie Puppies.
Pedigreed, from excellent stock, ideal for pets and show, fond of children and possess pleasant dispositions, make wonderful Christmas presents. MR. AND MRS. A. E. ELLIS, SLEEPY HOLLOW ROAD, FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 1607.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. REGISTERED
BREEDER OF WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
Complete Grooming of All Terriers, $3.
Includes hand-plucking, bathing, deflea-ing, nail filing, teeth cleaning; calling for and returning. Boarding of selected dogs. Fresh ground Sanitary Stores beef fed daily. Veterinary supervision.
Adlea Kennels, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wooiner, Washington Grove, Md.
U. S. Route 240 From Washington.
PHONE GAITHERSBURG 77.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Continued From Preceding Page.

WIREHAVEN KENNELS
Puppies, cocker spaniels, from champion stock; fine disposition, for show or pets. Stud dogs, brood matrons. SH. 1998.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Large collection. Furniture, glass, china, silv., books, mirrors, lamps, clocks, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments; reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211

ANTIQUES—Large dining room mahogany table, corner cabinet, chairs, sofa, spool beds. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

BARGAIN—Maple furniture, 7-foot friezette sofa-bed; rug, perfect cond.; Sat. 2 to 5; Sun. 10 to 5. 1734 K st. nw.

BEAUTY RAY—Reducing and health cabinet. Like new. Reasonable. PO. 5646.

BLACK FLAT CARACUL, size 40: brand new; cost $300. Party going South, sacrifice ½ price. 3360 16th st. nw.

DAILYMAID CANDIES, fresh daily, 2 lbs. for $1. Choc. assortment. ME. 7546.

DESK, SMALL MAHOGANY, $6.50. MET. 0843.

FREE turkeys at Electrical Refrigeration Service Co. New and used refrigerators, washers, ironers, ranges; exceptionally low prices. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

FURNITURE for immediate disposal; knee hole desk, radio and table, chairs, lamps, pictures, curtains, kitchen table and stool, utensils, etc; crochet dress and four suits for men. All articles in excellent condition. R. C. Lee, 2456 20th st. nw., Apt. 405.

FUR JACKET, silver fox; cost $350; excellent condition; $125. Also Hudson seal, $35. WO. 6932.

GAS RANGES—Large assortment, re-conditioned. Name your price. 1350 S st. nw.

GAS RANGES—3 or 4 burner. 2122 14th st. nw. DU. 9759. 629 Mass. ave. nw.

HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD wheelchair. COl. 9344.

JEWELER'S wall case, in excellent condition, will sacrifice for reasonable offer. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

MISC. furniture, etc.; 6 rooms; this week; Warehouse, 50 Fla. ave. ne. No dealers.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used desks, chairs, files, tables, safes at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PING PONG TABLES, slightly used in tournament; original price, $27.50; sell for $20 delivered. The tables are brand-new. For further information call Eddie Yap. CO. 5109.

PIANO—Used Knabe grand in good condition, $225. NAt. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New small uprights and spinets, $5 monthly. Money paid as rental will apply on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

HUNDREDS OF FINE
STOVES

One of the largest stocks of reconditioned stoves in D. C. Coal stoves and heaters at lowest prices. We will trade your old stove. Free delivery. Buy now and save.

Coal Heaters . . . $2.50 up
Washington Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. ST. 8008

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry

TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

PIANO—Baldwin grand; mahogany. Will sell for balance due on account at American Storage.

PIANOS—We're closing out our entire stock of reconditioned uprights at low prices: Droop, $5; Franklin, $15; Brewster, $20; Frederick, $25; Shoninger, $30; Shoninger, $40; Knabe (small size), $50; Kimmel, $60; Ricca (small size), $80; Chickering, $80; Mason & Hamlin, $150. Easiest terms in the city and the lowest prices. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw., a few doors above New York ave. Open evenings.

PITTSBURGH gas unit heaters for stores, shops, restaurants. Reasonable prices. ATlantic 4833.

REFRIGERATOR, "Cold Spot," good condition; special $29.50; guar.; terms. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES, portable electrics, $17.50 up; consoles, $22.50 up; we electrify and put into consoles Singer and White treadles. 927 F st. nw. RE 1900.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

STUDIO BED, Simmons super beauty rest, base and mattress, 6x8. Also typewriter desk. Will sell or exchange both for studio couch. DI. 1045.

STUDIO COUCH, Simmons, almost new; large Frigidaire, reconditioned; both in excellent condition; $45, or will sell singly. 203 Maryland ave. ne. LI. 6641.

TROMBONE—Must sell. Fine C. G. Conn. 8-inch bell, with quick change; $35. WI. 3489-J.

TRUNKS, luggage, saddlery, harness repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Remington portable, slightly used; Underwood standard. Both machines have been put in perfect condition. Priced for immediate sale. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood rebuilt. Bargain, $19.50; 1-year free service. United Typewriter Co., 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes; bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave nw.

Luggage, leather goods, gloves, handbags. Genuine Gladstone bags, moderately priced. LUTZ & CO., 1325 G St. N.W., NA. 0244

VACUUM CLEANERS—Electrolux, rebuilt like new; complete with attachments, $19.95; one-year guarantee. Clean-Rite. 905 G st.-3015 14th st. CO. 6100.

5 CANDLES, crystal fixtures, sac. $50; green carpet, about 9x18, with pad, $50; mahog. hanging shelf, $15; drum table, mahog., leather top, $29. 5310 14th st. nw. No dealers, please.

Oil Burners
Several Well-known Makes
CENTURY
UNITED STATES
With One Year Guarantee
$69.50 EACH
Installation Can Be Arranged
WILLIAM CONRADIS COMPANY
Phone NAtl. 1778. 1013 12th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

DRY OAK WOOD, $10 per cord; $5 half cord; $3 quarter cord; cut any length and delivered. COl. 9308.

FIREPLACE WOOD—Oak, dry, any length. $10 cord. Prompt deliv. Excl. dealer DI. 1045.

OAK WOOD, $10 per cord delivered and stored. Mr. Buck, ALexandria 4793.

PENNA. HARD COAL—Stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50; buckwheat, $8.25; Pocahontas, Stove, $10.50; Logan Egg, $8.25. Carl Coal Co., LInc. 2544.

WOOD—Firepl.; well seasoned; any length; $8.50 cord, $4.50 half. Del. HI. 0025-R.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Full 2,240 Pounds to Ton
CARRIED IN FREE
NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT STOKER INFORMATION

Pocahontas Pea	$7.50
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Cubes, $10.50; Stove, $11.00.	
Penna Pea	$11.00
Penna Buckwheat	$9.40
Penna Chestnut or Stove	$13.10
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Virginia Pea	$8.50
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
Va. Hard Special Furnace	$9.25
R. O. M., 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $9 Per Cord.
Fireplace, $9 Per Cord.
Free Delivery
In Washington and Virginia
JAckson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALWAYS HIGHEST PRICES—Old jewelry, cameras, firearms, musical instruments. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D N. W. ME. 9113.

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

MUSICAL Gifts

"ACCORDIONS"	$ 6.50
"BUGLES"—(Rexcraft)	$ 4.00
(U. S.)	Reg. $ 5.50
"CLARINETS" (Holton)	$45.00 to $52.50
"CONCERTINAS"	$11.50, $14.50, $ 17.50
"DOUBLE BASS"—(Meyer)	$135.00
"GUITARS"—(Kalamazoo)—Made by "Gibson"	$12.50 to $ 27.50
"GIBSON"—Guitars	$25—$187.50
"HOHNER"—Harmonicas	50c to $ 2.00
"HOHNER"—Chromonicas	$3.00, $4.00, $ 6.00
"MANDOLINS"—Made by "Gibson"	$12.50 to $ 50.00
MUSIC STANDS	$1.35, $1.50, $ 2.75
MUSIC Satchels	$1.75 to $ 6.50
"SAXOPHONES" (Holton) Alto	$102.00 and $143.00
"SAXOPHONES" (Holton) Tenor	$163.00
"TRUMPETS" (Complete with Case)	$24.00 to $118.50
"TROMBONES" (Complete with Case)	$30, $45, $60, $118.00
"UKULELES"	$2.50 to $ 15.00
"VIOLIN" Outfits	$16.50 and Up
"VIOLIN BOW"	$2.25 to $ 15.00
"VIOLIN CASES"	$6.50 to $ 22.50

"Gibson" Electric Guitars
Outfits—Complete
112.50 to 160

PIANO-ACCORDIONS
12 Bass . . . 43.50
24 Bass . . . 50.00
48 Bass . . . 117.50
120 Bass . . . 225 & up

LUDWIG DRUMS
7.00 & up
Outfits, $53 and up
SWISS MUSIC BOXES
1.80 to 11.00

DROOP'S
1300 G Street Northwest
"For the Best In Music"

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographic. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. MEt. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

EVERYTHING AND ANYTHING BOUGHT. DISTRICT 8236.

FURNITURE—Household goods, pianos, all kinds. Spot cash. We do moving and hauling. Call any time. LIncoln 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair., parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS.
SALES AND SERVICE.
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.,
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills. 3 years to pay. Signatures or real estate loans. Peoples Mtg. Corp., 1306 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3020.

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH 3700.

Auto Service 90

ARE YOU READY For WINTER
Auto Repairs on C-R-E-D-I-T
As Low As $2.50 WEEK
Coast-In, one of Washington's largest and most modern car dealers and service garage, has special terms for any type of auto reconditioning — brakes, clutch, motor reconditioning, fender and body work . . . . Down $5.00
T-I-R-E-S
- Easy Budget Plan
- Low as $1.50 Week
- 18-Month Unconditional Guarantee

COAST-IN, INC.
407 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200 Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—157-inch High Rack Stake. Practically a new truck in the best of condition; dual wheels; helper springs; finished in Ford green. Just the truck you need for your business and a buy at $599. CHERNER MOTOR CO., 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

USED TRUCKS

GOOD INVESTMENTS AT THESE LOW PRICES

G.M.C. Fuel Tank Truck. Completely equipped except hose. A truck for service $900

Chevrolet 1937 1½ cab and chassis, thoroughly reconditioned throughout, new rubber and new paint $475

Ford 1933, 4 cylinders, half-ton panel. Excellent running condition $85

Chevrolet, 1936 refrigerator body; low mileage. Excellent condition . $550

Convenient Terms

Others at Bargain Prices

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BARGAIN HUNTERS—We have 20 cars of various popular makes and models. Some can be purchased for as little as $7 down. All have good tires and batteries, sound motors, chassis and bodies. This week only. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

BUICK $545
1936 "41" De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Fine car performance at price equal to lesser cars. Don't miss this big value. Six wheels; radio; clock; heater. Traded by original owner. A real bargain. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun NAt. 7651.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger Touring, model 41, gray finish, excellent tires, radio and heater. You cannot find a better value in a clean car; $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1937 4-Dr. Sedan. Stands head and shoulders above any its equal in price. Radio; rich green finish. This car must absolutely be seen to fully appreciate. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $719. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

BUICK $775
1937 "67" Century De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan. 131 horsepower; 6 wheels. Driven only 10,000 miles. Luxurious black finish. This is the fine-car bargain of the day. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun NAt. 7651.

BUICK $725
1937 "47" 4-Dr. Sedan. With heater. Finished in rich Brewster green. Performs like a new Buick. This car absolutely must be seen to fully appreciate value. Hurry! STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun NAt. 7651.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger Convertible Sedan, Model 80-C; 6 steel wheels, fender wells, large trunk, excellent Burbank top, brown leather upholstery; all good tires, and certainly a splendid motor. Here is surely a clean car; $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $845
1937 "81" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Has everything, including brilliant performance; General cord tires; radio; divided seat in rear; luxurious black finish. You'll like this Roadmaster for only $845. EMERSON & ORME. 17th & M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. 6 wheels; orig. factory finish. Low mileage. Reduced to $695. Windridge & Handy (Buick Dealers), Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 81. Large trunk; 6 steel wheels, fender wells, black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. We have this clean car priced unusually low for quick sale; $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $735
1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful car in pink of condition. Low mileage leaves its practically new. Westminster gray finish. Built-in radio. Traded by original owner. Special price at $735. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun NAt. 7651.

BUICK $695
1937 Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A beautiful car that has had only the very best of care and is perfect in every detail. 90-day guarantee. Real buy at only $695. Liberal trade and terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS
3342 M St. NW. MI. 1850.
1733 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Treat your family to this fine transportation. Completely winter-proofed for cold weather comfort. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this fine car for only $495. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET $375
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater equipped. This car is very clean and in excellent mechanical condition. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Town Sedan. Large built-in trunk; excellent motor; clean interior; perfect finish; 5 good tires; only $359. Liberal terms. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, 3301 M St. N.W. WE. 1646.

CHEVROLETS $475 to $515
1937 2 and 4-dr. Trunk Sedans; assortment of colors, all original; mechanically perfect; upholstery like new and sanitized for your protection. See one of these cars for a good deal and a Good Will Guarantee.
H. J. Brown, Pontiac, Inc.
Just Across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, WA. 8389

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan, with built-in trunk. A Master model and a beauty. Looks and runs fine. Completely winter-proofed for cold weather comfort. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this fine car at $395. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 Master Coach; hurry for this bargain. Drive it around the block, you'll like it or we miss our guess. Excellent motor, finish and tires. Today's outstanding value. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 1st & New York Ave. N.E ME. 9101.

CHEVROLET $245 EACH
1934 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Two to choose from. Also 4-Door sedan for $195. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Practically new in every detail; radio equipped. Completely winter-proofed for cold weather comfort. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this fine car for only $635. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. Bargain at $225. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $425
1936 Town Sedan, with built-in trunk, radio; smart black finish and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection. Just the car you need for carefree winter driving. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 1st & New York Ave. N.E. ME. 9101.

CHEVROLET $489
1937 Town Sedan. Several to choose from at this price. Equipped with radio and heater. This car has had careful treatment as evidenced by its spotless interior and perfect motor. Only $489 with liberal trade and terms.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS
3342 M St. NW. MI. 1850.
1733 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Coupe. Ideal for couple or businessman who wants best. Completely winter-proofed for cold weather comfort. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this car for only $445. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 "6" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; radio; overdrive. This car has practically everything. Completely winter-proofed for cold weather comfort. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this fine car. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

1937 CHRYSLER Imperial De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. The genuine worth of this 1937 Chrysler, its durable and modern construction and design . . . its roominess and smart appearance, greatly exceed the extremely low price at which it is offered. Finished in dark green . . . it has a special cruising gear. Terms $31.47 monthly with your car in trade. Pay NOTHING until next year! Special $699. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se. "It's WINTERIZED."

CORD—1937 Beverly Sedan, $1,245. NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Touring sedan. Truly a luxurious car in the best of condition; radio, heater; rich black finish. Priced for only $595. PACKARD. 24th and N sts. nw. REpublic 0145.

1936 DODGE De Luxe Coupe. Many refinements make this clean 1936 Dodge unusually desirable. It's an ideal car for that "second" car . . . or for the professional man or woman. Low mileage . . . black finish . . . tires like new and fully guaranteed. Terms not more than $21.50 with your car. Pay NOTHING until 1939. Special, $454. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se. "It's WINTERIZED."

DODGE—1936 Convertible Sedan. We were fortunate in getting this car with unusually low mileage and condition shows good care. All new tires; built-in trunk; smart black finish. You'll marvel at the value after one drive. Only $535. HAMMOND MOTORS, 6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550

DODGES—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Radio, heater; like new car. Only $525; or perhaps you'd prefer a De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan, for only $495. 1935 De Luxe Rumble Seat Coupe; with radio and heater. Only $295. Three smart buys. HAMMOND MOTORS, 6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550

DODGE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. A beautiful car throughout; 5 good tires; exceptionally fine mechanically. Butler Bonded. Only $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

1936 DODGE De Luxe 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. When buying a used car the smart buyer considers four things. Appearance, performance, price and guarantee! This Dodge has them all! Jet black is the finish . . . immaculate interior and excellent tires and low mileage. Terms . . . not more than $22 monthly with your car. Nothing to pay until 1939. Special $469. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se. "It's WINTERIZED."

DODGE—1936 Trunk Sedan. Black finish; 5 good tires; upholstery spotless; radio, heater; owner's name upon request; $395. Windridge & Handy (Buick Dealers), Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Special, $475. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE $345
1935 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Drive this economy special; save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Built-in trunk; all safety and economy features that made it outstanding in '35. Can't be beat. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 1st & New York Ave. N.E. ME. 9101.

DODGE—1936 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan; black paint; fine, clean upholstery; all good tires, splendid motor. Where else can you find a value like this in a clean car; $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

1936 DODGE 4-Dr. De Luxe Trunk Sedan. This car has had the kind of care you yourself would give it! It's clean inside and out. All de luxe equipment . . . plus a Philco radio and heater. This car is Winterized for quick starting . . . safe and dependable transportation. Pay not more than $24 monthly . . . NOTHING to pay until 1939. Special, $515. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

FORDS—1932 Tudor Sedan; brand-new finish; a clean little bargain for $115. 1930 Model A Conv. Coupe for $65. A real buy. 1929 Roadster at sensational price of $35. Hurry for these. HAMMOND MOTORS, 6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550

FORD $365
'37 De Luxe Coupe. Original green finish. 5 tires, 2 brand-new; 13,000 miles; mechanically perfect. DI. $350. Owner.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. This trim little model will save some one money. Set for winter and ready to go for only $169. See and drive it before you buy. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD $195
1935 Tudor. A car that is ready to roll in every respect. Real buy at only $195. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; give this car your most critical inspection. You'll judge it better from behind the wheel. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $349. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Only $225. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Only a few thousand miles separates this car from new. Used as a demonstrator and condition shows unusual care. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. Only $649. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1934 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Excellent condition in every respect. Real buy at only $199; terms; $29 down, balance easy terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. One drive in this bargain and you'll want to park it in front of your home for keeps. Runs and looks fine. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $279. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Treat your family to this fine bargain this winter. All de luxe equipment; built-in trunk; safety and economy features that made it tops in '36. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $379. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1934 2-Door, $175 cash. Excellent condition. Worth $200 trade-in value. CO. 7296-J.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Buy this fine car for only $319. Spend the winter in a carefree car for comfort. Excellent motor, tires and immaculate interior. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD $195
1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. A cold weather bargain for the smart buyer. Just the car for you and your family. You'll shop far and long to equal it at the low price. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 1st & New York Ave. N.E. ME. 9101.

FRANKLIN—1932 Sedan; good condition; $165. Terms. AD. 2553.

HUDSON $499
1937 6-cylinder Club Coupe (opera seats), steering wheel gear shift. Original golden beige finish. Immaculate interior, excellent tires. A very economical car to operate. Most popular body style. Priced for quick sale at only $499. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200.

LA SALLE—1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan; dark green paint, large trunk, excellent tires, spotless interior, low mileage. This car was originally sold and continuously serviced by us. It is unusually clean; $1,045. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan; truly a luxurious car and a fine bargain. Radio, heater, rich blue finish; performs like a thorobred. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $599. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

LA SALLE—1933 5-passenger Sedan, excellent black paint, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, good tires. This clean car represents remarkable value; $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. 5 wheels; radio, heater. This car has only 6,000 miles. Original owner's name on request. A bargain, $665. Windridge & Handy (Buick Dealers), Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge.

OLDSMOBILE—1936. Original finish. Radio, heater. Low mileage; good tires; 2-day special only; $425. Windridge & Handy (Buick Dealers), Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va. Across Key Bridge.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Touring Coupe. With radio; immaculate interior and a motor that really performs. A fine car bargain in practically new condition. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $669. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan; 8 cylinders; large trunk; original blue finish, all good tires, spotless interior. Here is surely a fine, clean car; $465. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 Convertible Sedan. A sports car bargain. Motor completely overhauled; heater; black finish; brand-new finish and top; $725. PACKARD. 24th and N sts. nw. REpublic 0145.

PACKARD—1937 "120-C" 4-Door Sedan. Finished in luxurious cannon smoke. All dual equipment. You'll shop far to equal this bargain at only $675. PACKARD. 24th and N sts. nw. REpublic 0145.

PACKARD—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 1200. This beautiful de luxe car is certainly in remarkable condition. The original black paint is like new. This is one of those unusual cars; $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $545
1936 "120" Convertible Coupe. Get in, put the top down and drive it on the open road. This sports-car bargain will make you feel ten years younger. 6 wheels; rumble seat; luxurious black finish. A real bargain for only $545. EMERSON & ORME. 17th & M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

PACKARD $625
1937 "6" 4-Dr. Sedan. A real Packard bargain with all the pep and power of a thorobred. Black finish; excellent condition throughout; you'll find it hard to duplicate at the price. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 1st & New York Ave. N.E. ME. 9101.

PACKARD—1937 Super "8," Model 1503. 7-passenger Sedan. Completely equipped and in excellent condition. To be sold for private party. Jerman-Chapin Motors, Inc., 8527 Georgia ave. SH. 5122.

PACKARD—1937 Model 120-C Touring Sedan. Excellent black finish; radio and heater equipped. The tires and finish are equal to new. Butler Bonded and only $747. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

PACKARD—1937 Convertible Coupe, 120-C. Excellent green finish, green leather upholstery, very good tires, splendid motor. We surely offer a real value in this clean car; $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1935 "120" 4-Door Sedan. Brand-new finish; perfect in every small detail and priced to sell immediately. Only $389. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Hurry for this. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FIRST AT PARKWAY
ALL CARS WINTER-CONDITIONED AND SAFETY-TESTED

1935 FORD COUPE, original factory baked enamel finish, quiet motor, good tires, clean $179
1935 FORD TUDOR. Jet black finish, powerful, smooth V-8, immaculate inside and out $179
1936 FORD TUDOR. As clean and neat as any car in town, mechanically beyond criticism $299
1937 FORD TUDOR. "85" series, full de luxe equipment, driven only 17,000 miles $389
1938 FORD COUPE. Ebony black and like new in appearance and performance; a steal at $499

PARKWAY
MOTOR COMPANY
3040 M ST. N.W. WE. 0181

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—1936 7-passenger Limousine, model 1408; original black finish, 6 disc wheels, fender wells, radio. This is nearly a new car in both appearance and condition; very low mileage; $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan. If you have Packard in your blood and are interested in fine car value, then hurry to see this. Radio, heater. Superior motor; Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $559. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

PLYMOUTH $495
1937 Touring Sedan. Beautiful original gunmetal finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Mechanically perfect. Tires excellent. This car is fully guaranteed. Only $495 with liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 dlx. Cabriolet; new top, paint like new; good tires; excel. motor; leaving town, must sell. WA. 1226. Levin.

PLYMOUTH $479 up
1937 2-Door Trunk and 4-Door Trunk Sedans. We have four of these fine cars to choose from at $479 and up. All are o. k. mechanically and guaranteed 90 days.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS
3342 M St. NW. MI. 1850.
1733 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coach. Real buy, $369. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Touring Sedan (radio), $399. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH $99
1932 P. B. Sedan. New rings; good running condition. A real buy. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $525
1937 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Has the original beautiful green finish; whipcord upholstery like new; 5 tires practically new. In fact, this car has been driven only 9,000 miles. You can't match a Plymouth in this splendid condition for $525. See it today.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd). GR. 1810.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater; rich gunmetal finish; fine motor and priced right at only $515. HAMMOND MOTORS, 6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Has genuine hydraulic brakes, all-steel body, floating power, etc. Excellent mechanically. Butler Bonded and only $367. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Practically new and a real bargain for the smart buyer. Completely winter-proofed for cold weather comfort. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this fine car. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $495
1937 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. In smart black finish; built-in trunk; all de luxe features. Just traded on new Buick and ready to go. A value for only $495. EMERSON & ORME. 17th & M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Original fine finish; clean as a pin and a motor that purrs to perfection. Can't be beat for a bargain at $275. HAMMOND MOTORS, 6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550

PLYMOUTH $200 off
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Company official car that has been used very little. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Can't be told from new. Reduced $200 from original price.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS
3342 M St. NW. MI. 1850.
1733 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

PONTIAC $145
1933 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Good finish, clean upholstery; fine running shape. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PONTIACS $495 to $595
1937 De Luxe Models, 6 and 8 cylinder Coupes, 2 and 4 door Trunk Sedans to choose from; some with heaters, defrosters and radios; assortment of colors, all original; mechanically perfect; upholstery sanitized for your protection. See one of these cars for a good deal and a Good Will Guarantee.
H. J. Brown, Pontiac, Inc.
Just Across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, WA. 8389

PONTIACS $380 to $445
1936 6-cylinder Coupes, 2-door trunk Sedans; beautiful black or blue finish; mechanically perfect; upholstery sanitized for your protection. Buy one of these cars for good economical transportation and a Good Will Guarantee.
H. J. Brown, Pontiac, Inc.
Just Across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, WA. 8389

PONTIAC—1931 4-Dr. Sedan. The outstanding low priced value on today's market for $115. Brand-new paint and seat covers. Hurry. HAMMOND MOTORS, 6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550

PONTIAC—1935 4-dr. Sedan. Radio, heater. 5 good tires; orig. black finish. Fine mechanical condition. Priced for Sunday only, $345. Windridge & Handy (Buick Dealers), Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge.

STUDEBAKER—1936 "6" Sport Coupe. Only $395. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1934 6-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan with trunk. A sturdy, dependable car with thousands of miles of unused transportation left in it. A bargain for $227. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

WILLYS—1938 De Luxe 4-door trunk Sedan. 5,000 miles. Sac., $395. CO. 2075.

$250 CREDIT for $100
If you plan buying a new car, buy my credit of $250 at leading auto. co. Will sell for $100. AD. 0417.

$100 CREDIT new Ford for $35. OXford 80-J-4 eves. or NA. 1810, ext. 38, Steward.

$225 CREDIT slip on new Oldsmobile, $75. Kiprink, 1713 Pa. ave. nw.

$75 CREDIT slip on new Chevrolet. Willing to sacrifice. AD. 9753-J.

Plymouth '36 Tudor sedan low mileage; caref. used; priv. owned; $350. ME. 6641.

WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR CAR.
"SI" HAWKINS.
1333 14th St. N.W. DUpont 4455.

HIGH ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR CAR.
SUPERIOR MOTOR CO.
14th and P Sts. N.W. DU. 1300.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1418 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

INVEST IN VALUE

'36 DeSoto D. C'pe	$385
'36 Ford Tudor	$319
'35 Ford Tudor	$195
'34 Ford Sedan	$115
'33 Ford Sedan	$135
'37 Ford Sedan	$375

Liberal Trade and Terms.
NORTHEAST Motor Ford Co.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 0200

NOW! OURISMAN Slashes Prices ON ALL

NEW 1939 CHEVROLET BUYERS ARE CROWDING US WITH FINE TRADE-INS! . . . . . READ! SAVE!

LATE MODELS
101 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

NO CASH NEEDED!

'38 Chevrolet Coupe	$529
'37 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe	$479
'37 Chevrolet Master Coupe	$399
'36 Chevrolet del. Club Sedan	$419
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$389
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$489
'37 Chevrolet Club Sedan	$499
'36 Chevrolet Coach	$379
'36 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$399
'36 Ford Tudor	$329
'36 Plymouth Sport Coupe	$379
'36 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	$389

EXTRA! EXTRA!
(3) 1931 FORD
Canopy Express Trucks with Screened Sides.
While They Last $129

'35 Ford Tudor	$199
'35 Ford Coupe	$219
'35 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	$319
'35 Chevrolet 4-door Trunk Sedan	$329
'34 Dodge Sedan	$249
'34 Chevrolet Coach	$249
'34 Chevroret Sedan	$259
'34 Plymouth Coupe	$229
'34 Ford Tudor	$179
'34 Nash Sedan	$189

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P.M.

'33 Ford Tudor	$149
'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$159
'33 Ford Fordor	$149
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	$189
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	$99
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$129
'31 DeSoto Sport Roadster	$79

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1938

It Isn't Smart to Marry Off the Hero or the Heroine in the Movies

Love and Marriage Logical Pair in Real Life But Fans Prefer Their Stars to Be Fickle

Marriage is poison, says Director Allan Dwan, who holds that a movie star who wants to stick in the public's favor must not only stay single but look single. Charles Boyer and Hedy LaMarr (left) are the screen's most romantic couple, but their camera affair must end soon. Frances Dee and Joel McCrea (below), though married, have made only one picture together.

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE are a logical pair in real life, but not in the movies. Romance is good box office and a wedding is box office poison, so the two meet as seldom as producers can manage it.

To 1,000 whispered, "I love you's," the sound track records only one "I do," and a romantic actor is often an usher but seldom a bridegroom. The bigger his fan mail the oftener his leading lady is changed, because keeping steady company, even in pictures, is considered bad for the canned romance business.

"It isn't smart to marry off your hero. He belongs to the audience," says Director Allan Dwan. "And when women fans know that a star isn't available, even on the screen—and though they and the hero both may be married in real life—he loses half his charm for them. They don't pretend they actually could come to Hollywood and win him, but while they're watching him, they do imagine themselves playing the role.

"Audiences take these romantic actors and actresses seriously. They may say, 'I don't care a rap—I just go to see so-and-so because I like him; he's a fine actor.' But they do care. They come out of a theater after a love scene gasping for air—they can't even eat.

"Most people won't admit it, but the men resent the handsome guy who always gets the star, and the women hate the actress who invariably lands the romantic hero. When anybody says, 'I can't stand her—I just detest her!' you'll usually find it's because that particular actress has played opposite a favorite matinee idol too many times. Fans would rather have them fickle than hooked."

* * *

Thirty years of megaphoning have made Director Dwan an observant psychologist. Screen lovers have emoted according to his directions from the first era of the heaving chest and bulging biceps to the present romantic revival. His first directorial assignment was a super-super one reeler, starring J. Warren Kerrigan, the matinee idol of 1908, in "Rattlesnakes and Gunpowder;" his current opus is Twentieth-Century Fox's version of "The Three Musketeers" with Don Ameche.

Few of the director's contemporaries have made the comeback he has, though most of them attempted it. The introduction of sound ended the careers of such idols as the late John Gilbert, and almost finished Dwan's. Though he had been in the business almost since its beginning and had directed such spectacles as Dougles Fairbanks,' "Robin Hood," his experience was forgotten when the elocution teachers and debating team coaches rushed West to teach the movies how to talk.

His own career had begun in just such an era of blind-leading-the-blind. An electrical and civil engineer, fresh out of Notre Dame, his first job was installing arc lights in the Essanay studio.

Catching the movie bug, he wrote and sold several blood-and-thunder yarns to his company, then became its scenario editor.

Sent to California to investigate one of Essanay's failing properties, he recommended closing its San Diego studio, but the answering wire appointed him director and told him to get busy. "Rattlesnakes and Gunpowder" was the first of innumerable one and two reelers, during which the director found a promising young man, Wallace Reid, in the prop department, and taught him how to act.

* * *

Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, sr., Gloria Swanson, Louise Glaum and Wallace Beery were a few of the stors he directed at various studios in some of their greatest pictures. Then sound turned Hollywood upside down and after some decidedly non-epic pictures, Dwan went to England to direct for London films and B. I. P.

Returning when Twentieth Century merged with Fox Films in 1935, he signed with the new company and began again, not at the bottom, but near it, in such dizzy little B-films as "Human Cargo" and "High Tension." Then "One Mile From Heaven" gave him a B-plus in the course and he was assigned to direct Shirley Temple's "Heidi."

The customers liked his "Josette," in spite of Simone Simon, and when Twentieth-Fox's "Suez" epic came along—a typical Dwan spectacle of the old days, with sandstorms, rescues, parades and a hero nicely torn between two love—the comeback was complete.

* * *

Through these years Dwan has stubbornly opposed movie teams and screen marriages. He remembers too many flops, too many kicks from the customers.

"I never worked with teams when I could help it, because I don't believe in them," he says. "We've watched the boxoffice and they don't pay.

"Neither of the Farnums, William or Dustin, ever teamed. Wallace Reid was always changing leading women. Companies that were smart didn't repeat on couples, because there was always a squawk. The most successful musical pair today, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, are favorites for their dancing, not their love-making, which has been conspicuously absent in all their pictures.

"Ninety per cent of the people have no romance except what they think and imagine," Director Dwan said. "They get married and have children. But there's no dashing-hero, star-lit kind of romance in their lives. Theirs is vicarious; they get it from movies, books and plays.

"That's why Valentino was such an idol—he gave women more romance in a picture than most of them got in a lifetime. And no husband could live up to the Valentino ideal of the perfect lover.

"Now Valentino was smart. He was married twice, and he had other romances, but he was mysterious. In private life, he alway's played the escaping role—a male pursued by predatory women. On the screen, though, he'd love 'em and leave 'em, and women were crazy about that. They were always sure that if they just had the chance, they could make him settle down, because they'd understand him."

* * *

When Dwan began directing, true love's course had any number of obstacles—unequal social positions, questionable reputations, pride, or a wife. Most especially was a wife a hurdle to romance, in the days when divorce was a dreaded scandal.

"We can't have any barriers now," the director said. "If there's a wife, we get her out of the story the very first thing, even if we have to shoot her, and go on from there. You see, there aren't many women in real life who would fool around with a married man, especially the 14-year-old fans who are our biggest audence. They subconsciously ignore or refuse a man on the screen if he's married, or even engaged.

"We never encouraged marriage in the old days, even off the screen," Dwan said. "I think it's a big mistake now for publicity departments even to mention a wife or husband. Look at Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry—what happened to them after they were married? They went right out the window!

"Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor made so many pictures together that lots of fans thought they actually were married, and when they split as a movie team they had a tough time climbing back to popularity. Then when the team was revived in 1934, it wasn't a success. It took 'A Star Is Born' to make Miss Gaynor a star again; Farrell didn't get a good role until recently in 'Just Around the Corner,' with Shirley Temple."

Twentieth-Fox tried pairing star Alice Faye and husband Tony Martin in "Sally, Irene and Mary," but with no success. Male fans didn't like the idea of the luscious blonde flirting with her own husband, and fem fans weren't interested in a married Martin. Now back in separate pictures, Martin is doing well.

A similar case was Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, the pictures in which they were teamed as a loving pair having low boxoffice returns and showing neither player to advantage. Frances Dee and Joel McCrea have been together in only one picture since their marriage; Anne Shirley and John Payne are a couple who won't play together on the screen and remind audiences that they are Mr. and Mrs.

Almost as bad as marriage on the screen is teaming a romantic pair too often, Dwan thinks. Hedy LaMarr and Charles Boyer are his nominations for tops in excitement today, but while a second picture might be good boxoffice, a third would be unwise.

Inherent Awkwardness Made Joan Davis No. 1 Comedienne

Folks Exploited Trait She Cultivates It Daughter Like Her

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood, Nov. 26 (AP).—A little girl of 7, name of Josephine, walked onto a stage in St. Paul, Minn., some 20-odd years ago and with gestures too elaborate and expressions ill-timed, sang:

"I Ain't Nobody's Darling, I'm just as blue as can be,

"Because I ain't got nobody to make a fuss over me.

"If I don't get somebody, I'll go back to the farm.

"And milk the cows and chickens, because they don't give a darn."

The audience laughed and Josephine thought she was a big success.

But papa and mama Davis—yes, our heroine's name is Davis, Joan (nee Josephine) Davis—knew the audience wasn't laughing with their darling daughter. They were laughing at her.

At the next night's performance the Davis darling was attired in the same short blue dress, but in addition she was wearing green bloomers that fell to her ankles. Perched on top of her head was a tiny straw hat that lately had been the property of her doll.

"The trouble was, I was awkward," Joan confesses, "and there was no use trying to pretty me up. My folks were smart enough to capitalize on my shortcoming. I've been deliberately awkward since."

The rise of Joan Davis, in three years, from a maid playing bits to the movies' No. 1 comedienne, is due to her continued study of the art of being awkward.

Joan had been a success for years and years, as anyone who remembers the halcyon days of vaudeville will testify. She and her husband, Cy Wills, had an act and they worked the year around. That is, they did until there wasn't any more vaudeville.

Three years ago, when there were so few bookings that it cost the Willses more to travel than to stay at home, they came here to live. They had saved their money and they might have taken it easy for a long time.

"It looked like we were going to take it that way, too," Joan says. "Do you think anybody'd ever heard of us? Not a soul. Our experience and success didn't mean a thing. Know how I finally got a job? Through a friend."

Ray McCarey, a director they knew, gave Joan her first chance in a picture. One role led to another and pretty soon the Twentieth Century people woke up with a new star on their hands.

At first Joan was put into pictures only as comedy relief. She didn't have any particular connection with the plots and too often her falls were without reason. Sometimes her dialog wasn't pointed. Then Cy Wills, who had been collecting and writing jokes and gags and "situations" for years, stepped in. With the studio's enthusiastic permission, Joan's dialogue now is "doctored" by her husband.

The result is happy for all concerned.

"Gags have to have a reason,"

Began Career at 7 Was Long in Vaudeville Husband Writes Dialog

Joan declares. "And then they're 10 times as funny. You can't fall down on your—er, the back of your lap—either, without a reason. Like in one picture when I was a nurse, I came walking out a room loaded with dishes and pans and there's a scrub woman working in the hall. Well, to fall there was funny.

"Falls are funny, too, if you're doing a comedy dance. But just walking along the street and tripping over your feet wouldn't be laughable."

When Joan did a crazy fandango in "Wake Up and Live," she fell all over the place. That dance won her her contract.

The Willses have a 5-year-old daughter, Beverly, who recites:

"My name is Beverly Wills,

"And I live in Beverly Hills.

"My mother's Joan and my father's Cy.

"Mom's an actress and so am I."

Young Beverly, her parents regretfully discovered, is as unconsciously awkward as her mother once was.

"How the heck are we going to tell her?" wonders her mom. 'She's too young to understand that she's funniest when she's most serious. I think we'll wait two years. If I could take it at 7, Beverly can."

Beverly made her movie dêbut (for the same McCarey who hired her mother) while Joan was busy being funny in "Tailspin," so Joan couldn't coach her. Reports indicate Beverly didn't need coaching.

Their house is a queer looking place, decorated with minarets and moorish domes. The windows resemble those of a mosque and the living room is furnished mainly with square Chinese-type furniture. Brass lamps hang in some of the niches.

It seemed like a strange house for such a modern as Joan, and I commented on that to Joan's press agent while we waited for her to appear.

"I think they rent," he said, sort of apologetically.

A little later Joan said they bought the house six years ago, out of their vaudeville earnings. She and Cy think it very comfortable. Anyway, it's home.

A modern note among the furnishings is a gold loving cup, 4 feet tall, that Joan won when she was voted New York's most popular comedienne. I wondered whether it could be put to any practical use, such as making coffee. Joan's reply was typical:

"Nope, it's strictly for hocking purposes."

Joan always has an answer and one of the best was that she made to a sarcastic director who inquired, after she had muffed a couple lines of dialogue: "Didn't you read the 'script?'"

"No, sir," said Joan, quickly, "I was afraid it might spoil the picture for me when I see it."

Studios Ask Advice of Sororities

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—A film studio recently had an idea that America's sorority girls might be able to tell a lot more about the questions of youth than all the highly paid screen experts who write about flaming youth and worry about bulging waistlines.

So the studio sent out a few bales of letters labeled, "National Sorority 'Young in Heart' Poll," and waited for the replies to come. All the studio wanted to know was: How did the girls intend to keep their youth through the years, and did they think it was possible, and if so, for how many years?

The studio decided on the direct approach to the questions because it had been considering a story about today's youth. And, at the same time, the studio was making a picture starring Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Paulette Goddard called "The Young in Heart," so it seemed a nice tie-up both ways.

But after seeing the answers from the Kappa Kappa Gammas, the Tri-delts, the Chi Omegas, Pi Phis and others from coast to coast, executives at Selznick International were not so sure they understood the answers.

To keep young, said 849 sorority girls among approximately 900 who gave their views, marriage is almost invaluable. Motherhood, agreed 664 of them, is not only desirable, but essential.

Alas, there went the old belief that stories of youth are stories of untamed spirits, and of unattached freedom. Here was something the studio had never realized—that youth felt to stay young marriage and motherhood were at the top of the list.

The girls relented somewhat, however, when they stated that dancing is the social activity most helpful toward conserving youth. Sports made a fair second under this heading, coming slightly ahead of club work and parties.

H-i-s-s, Movie Villains, Busy Being Bad, Find Crime Pays, Though 'Death' Awaits Them

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Nov. 26 (AP).—So much elemental drama is being preserved on celluloid there are hardly enough villians to go around.

In a movie, matters must be six-two-and-even (six villians vs. the hero and his pard) because all movie good guys can whip their weight in wildcats and shoot it out with the best shots in this hyar country.

Bickford Busy Being Bad

As a matter of fact, there aren't enough heavies for all the "dressed up" westerns Hollywood currently has in work and so some of the better doers of dark deeds are in two pictures at once and a few who usually play sympathetic roles have turned to profitable villainy.

Charles Bickford is shuttling between Metro, where he is in "Stand Up and Fight," and "Union Pacific." John Carradine was still engaged in "Jesse James" when he went to work in "Stagecoach."

The last person you'd expect to see on the wrong side of the law is Donald Meek (whose name fits his usual characterizations), but he's also a heavy in the story about the fellow from Missouri.

There'll be no sympathy for H. B. Warner in "Song of the West." He and Edward Arnold combine to form the menace in that story. Warner seldom plays any but sympathetic parts. Usually a comedian, Guinn (Big Boy) Williams will be seen as a roughneck in "Dodge City."

The latter also has, as enemies of law and order and Errol Flynn, Bruce Cabot, Victor Jory, Douglas Fowley and six others—all of whom are liquidated in western fashion by a trusty six-shooter loaned to Flynn by the Warner prop department.

In "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney's opposition is led by Humphrey Bogart. The latter is abetted in his nefarious work by Ed Pawley, Ward Bond (former University of Southern California footballer), Chrales Middleton, Paul Guilfoyle and several more.

In addition to Carradine and Meek, "Jesse James" has as its shoot-'em-uppers Brian Donlevy, J. Edward Bromberg and Charles Tannen. Barton Maclane is Bickford's pal in "Stand Up and Fight."

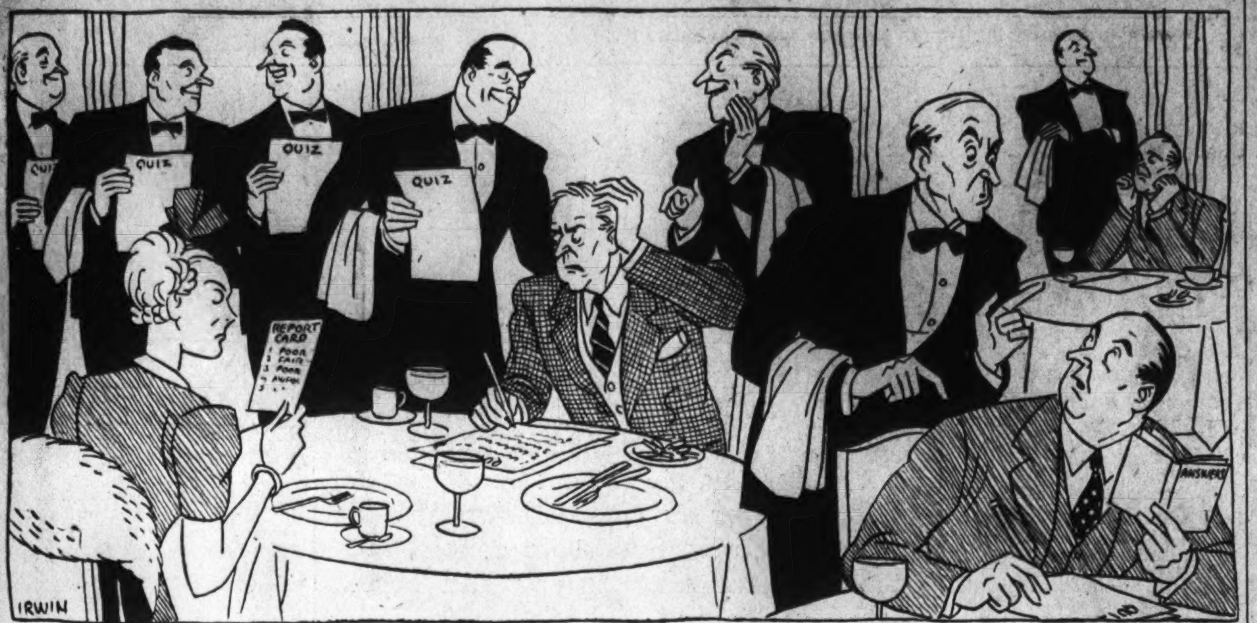
Movie Crime Pays

Dozens of other men who make cinematic crime pay (from $500 to $2,000 a week) are engaged in the countless lesser westerns always being filmed and the mystery stories, such as those featuring Charlie Chan and Mr. Moto.

For sheer double-faced, double-tongued, double-dealing villainy, Margaret Hamilton may make other heavies look sissified by comparison. She's playing that awful person, the witch, in "The Wizard of Oz." They say her witch will put the hiss in a new key.

BLANKS FOR THE MEMORY

By Weare Holbrook



IT'S NICE TO SEE patience rewarded, even if only vicariously. Ever since the double feature "movie" program was inagurated we have devoted a large part of our leisure time to sitting through pictures we don't like in order to see pictures we do like. The attitude of the "movie" producers toward the public has been fatherly but firm. They said in effect: "You must finish your spinach before you can have your pie."

And because we were good little boys and girls and did just as we were told the producers are going to give us some extra spending money—that is, provided we get our homework done properly. They have added a new fillip to film fan fare by offering prizes for the best answers to such questions as "How many golf balls did Fred Astaire hit in 'Carefree'?" or "What kind of headgear is worn by James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in the first scene in 'Boy Meets Girl'?"

This puts "movie"-going in a class with taxpaying and job-hunting. No longer can you drop into your neighborhood theater simply to kill a little time between meals. You must see each picture in its entirety. and sometimes sit through the same picture twice, just to find out whether the heroine is wearing orchids or gardenias in the big reconciliation secene. You must be up on your toes—and everybody else's—following your quiz booklet as it were an opera libretto. The dotted line, which follows you through life relentlessly from birth certificate to death certificate, cannot be eluded even in the so-called palaces of pleasure.

Quizzes are already firmly intrenched in magazines, newspapers and radio broadcasts. Bookfuls of them can be bought in any drug store. As a sporting contest, the Internal Revenue quiz on March 15 attracts as much attention as the Irish Sweepstakes. Agriculture today is less concerned with farms than with forms, and the successful farmer is the one who can fill in all the blanks correctly and send them back to Washington before the appropriation gives out.

If the current "movie" quiz is a success, it will probably be only a matter of months until questionnaires invade other realms of recreation. Some hotels even now have a subtle system by which departing guests are gently cross-examined as to their opinion of the service, and we are all familiar with the dining car steward's solicitous query, "Is everything quite all right, sir?"

No doubt the next step will be the restaurant quiz, and the unsuspecting diner will receive, in addition to the bill of fare, a list of questions reading something like this.

1. How many match-books must be wedged under the legs of your table to keep it from wobbling?
2. Which of these stains predominates on the tablecloth before you? (a) ketchup, (b) egg, (c) coffee, (d) gravy.
3. Who made the penciled calculations on the back of the menu? (a) a stockbroker, (b) a bookmaker, (c) a party of four "going dutch."
4. What is the name of your waiter? (a) George (American), (b) Emil (German), (c) Tony (Italian, (d) Garsong (French), (e) Hai Yu (Chinese).
5. Which is the principal ingredient of chicken salad? (a) pork, (b) tuna fish.
6. If the minimum charge is $1.25 and you have only $1.50, what should you do? (a) get up and go somewhere else, (b) order prime rib of beef and forget to tip the waiter, (c) order fillet of sole and leave the waiter a tip.
7. When you order coffee with the meat course, when does it arrive? (a) with the dessert, (b) after the dessert.
8. What is the difference between Potatoes O'Brien and Potatoes O'Grattin?
9. When a feminine acquaintance stops at your table, how long should you stand at the half-crouch which is symbolic of masculine gallantry plus a desire to get back to the mashed potatoes before rigor mortis sets in?
10. What becomes of all the waiters when you want another piece of butter?

The general effect will be like dining with the District Attorney at your elbow, ready to pounce on you and ask, "Where was your appetite on the night of November 24?" And when questionnaires become a feature of the barroom, the results may be even more distracting.

Heretofore, about the only thought-provoking questions that have been bandied across the mahogany are, "What'll it be gentlemen?" and, "Another of the same, sir?" But imagine being confronted, in the midst of a large evening, with a quiz like this:

1. Which is the better rye? (a) A blend of 37 per cent four-year-old whisky, 12 per cent 6-year-old whisky and 51 per cent neutral spirits. (b) A blend of 23 per cent 5-year-old whisky, 11 per cent 8-year-old whisky and 66 per cent neutral spirits.
2. What becomes of the fruit in old-fashioned glasses?
3. How many ham and cheese sandwiches constitute a "grill?"
4. At approximately which drink does "the ball and chain" become "the bes' li'l woman in the worl'?"
5. What is the usual ratio of tenors to basses in group renditions of "Down by the Old Mill Stream?"
6. Which is the best cure for hiccoughs (a) Baking soda in warm water, (b) blowing into a paper bag, (c) drinking a glass of water through a napkin, (d) drinking from the far side of the glass (e) taking a hair of the grog that hit you.
7. Who was that fellow named Al Something-or-Other who played left field for the Senators back in 1917?
8. What is the alcholic content of three "cupsa coffee" in panhandling parlance?
9. Why dosen't the bar tender get rid of that twin brother who keeps following him around?
10. Can you say, "The Leith police disperseth and dismisseth us?"

Of course, these will be followed inevitably by the older and more familiar questionnaire, which is not written, but all-too-oral. It usually includes these queries, among others:

1. Do you realize what time it is?
2. Where have you been?
3. Am I expected to believe that?
4. Then why was there no answer when I phoned the office?
5. But it doesn't usually take you three hours to run out for a cup of coffee, does it?
6. How much was the coffee?
7. Then what's become of the rest of that $10 you had this morning?
8. Well, what if he was an old classmate of yours?
9. But why should you lend money to every Tom, Dick and Harry, just because you happened to go to school with them?
10. Very well, then—do I get that fur coat, or don't I?

All these quizzes may be regarded as an intrusion upon the mental privacy of the individual. But we must accept them as just another phase of life in the twentieth century. Perhaps eventually they will go the way of technocracy, vaudeville and saurkraut juice.

In the meantime, however, the motion picture industry is doing its best to accustom us to the constant probing of the professional Peterkins. By the end of the year, not only the "movie" theaters, but the audiences as well, will be thoroughly questionnaire-conditioned. Cerebral ventilation is a wonderful thing.

Dale Carnegie Says

Would you like to know two rules that were mainly responsible for turning a poor boy into a millionaire? That boy, now a man, gave them to me.

He is Alfred E. Lyon, and you can find him in the offices of the Philip Morris Co. on the third floor at 119 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Here are his two rules:

1. When you are given a job to do, do it a little better than anyone else can possibly do it.
2. Do a little more than is expected of you.

Simple? Of course they are! That's the reason they work so well. And you can apply them, and follow them, without spending 1 cent.

In 1912 Alfred E. Lyon boarded a train in Canada to look for a job in New York City. He had never been in New York before. He knew absolutely no one in that big, lonely city.

When he arrived at the Grand Central Station, he walked out on Forty-second street not knowing which way to turn. He knew only that he was going to get a job. He turned west, crossed Fifth avenue, and continued west. Presently he was on Sixth avenue.

"I'm going to start in here," he said, stopping before a store which sold cigarettes. He walked in and inquired where the cigarettes were manufactured. The clerk told him in San Francisco.

Then he asked if there wasn't some sort of a branch office in New York. The clerk said there was and gave him the address.

He went to the number and asked for the head of the firm. At last he was admitted and told the man he wanted a job as salesman.

"I'm sorry," the man said, "we have no opening."

The boy was flabbergasted. But not for long. He did some quick thinking and said:

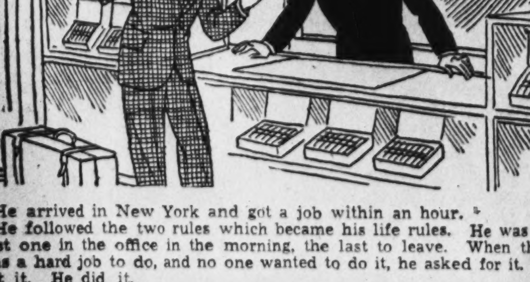
"Are you selling all the cigarettes you want to?"

The man, a bit startled, leaned forward, and said:

"No, we're not. And you're hired. When do you want to start?"

"Now."

And he did.



He arrived in New York and got a job within an hour.

He followed the two rules which became his life rules. He was the first one in the office in the morning, the last to leave. When there was a hard job to do, and no one wanted to do it, he asked for it. He got it. He did it.

He is now vice president.

Last year, when most companies were having a hard battle to break even, his company increased its sales 45 per cent.

I asked him if his two rules would work today as well as they had when he started out, and he said, "Yes, they will. In fact, there are more opportunities today than when I got my first job."

Adopt Mr. Lyon's two rules for success. You have just as much to start with as he did even though you have nothing at all. Apply his two rules and see what happens.

Herbert Lewis Davis, attorney with offices in the Woodward Building, Washington, D. C., sends me what I consider the best motto of the month. Here it is:

"Praise loudly and blame softly."

Do you often see more real help put into five words?

⁂

You've heard of the famous "Oscar of the Waldorf." I went in to see him, and what do you think I found him doing? Whittling! Yes, whittling in the swanky Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Park avenue, New York City. He told me it quieted the tension he had to live under, and that he worked out ideas while whittling.

The quality that made for his tremendous success is his ability to handle people, and he believes that to be his most valuable asset—even towering above his ability to direct the preparation and serving of a banquet. And much of your success in life will depend on that, too. Study it. Nothing is more important.

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The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

The judges don't prefer blondes, or red heads, brunettes or sandy haired girls; the judges, serious-minded men, will scarcely give a look at the physical appearance of the candidates for "Miss Civil Service."

We can't say precisely upon what standards the judges will render their decision; but it is easy to assume that the standards will be those of efficiency, adaptibility, temperament, personality, general deportment and social attributes. It is obvious that any ideal feminine employe—one who represents the desired quantity in a worker—would have such qualifications.

And it will be the task of the judges, who certainly will number as many as three, to run down among all the nominations, the one woman who most combines these favorable qualities. The announcement of the winner will be made at one of the public meetings to be held during National Civil Service Week, January 15-21. To the winner goes a handsome loving cup, the gift of The Washington Post.

And to the winner, also, will go some national fame. Ever since the issuance of the June 24 executive orders, which extended the merit system in one of its most historical advances, the idea of a pure civil service system in the Federal Government has gained tremendously. An awakened interest in merit employes is being reported by civil service organizations from all sections of the United States.

With all of this in view the selection of the one woman who, to impartial judges, seems the ideal of the growing merit system, should be an appropriate high-light to the celebration of the Fifty-sixth anniversary of the establishment of the Civil Service Commission.

Now as for the mechanics of the campaign: The Civil Service Commission will select one of the contest judges; another will be chosen by the American Federation of Government Employes, which, annually, sponsors National Civil Service Week. A third judge will be chosen, perhaps from among the members of Congress, who have taken an outstanding interest in Federal personnel affairs.

These judges will make their decision from the nominations submitted to the Federal Diary. It is not necessary for the candidates to submit any lengthy biographical material. All will be requested to answer the same group of questions, which amount to name and the office in which employed; the title of position held when the service was entered; the position held at the present time; the name of supervisor, and a general statement of activities which might throw light upon personality and social attributes.

The judges, of course, would like to see photographs of all candidates, though this is not absolutely necessary. If entries have pictures of themselves, they are asked to co-operate by bringing them to the The Post. If they have no pictures of themselves, these wil be made by Post staff photographers.

It cannot be emphasized enough that this is not a beauty contest. It is not a personality contest. It is an award to a Federal worker with efficiency, adaptibility, personality, diligence and the other characteristics which serve to make an ideal worker, will be chosen. Neither does age have any bearing whatever in the case. A woman might be an ideal employe at 21; she can be an ideal employe at 70. The gates are wide open.

So, phone in your nomination to The Federal Diary, The Post. Or better still, come to The Post in person and enter your nomination.

Candidates for Awards

HAZEL FLINT — MARY ELIZABETH STELLO — ADELE HOBER — JAY OTTO

That Problem Child, The Bike Rider

By H. I. Phillips.

The biggest question before the people of this country today—at least the one that seems to be bothering them the most—is what to do about the bicycle.

⁂

Beside it the question of controlling the automobile is a minor matter. You can do something about automobiles through a red light and a cop, but you can't do anything about the modern bicyclist with either. Or both.

⁂

Your correspondent realized the bicycle was coming back, but only lately has he realized that it has arrived and become a problem child.

⁂

The trouble is that while the bicycle has come back the rules and regulations governing it have not.

⁂

Old-timers insist that in the days of the bicycle craze years ago, long before the gasoline buggy came in, bicyclists were obliged to ring bells or horns, keeo to the right, carry lights at night and otherwise give a little thought to safety. They say there were even laws forbidding the operation of bicycles on sidewalks!

⁂

Maybe they're mistaken. At any rate the modern bicyclist never heard of 'em and they're all Greek to the modern traffic cops, as hundreds of people who have been sideswiped by a velocipede can testify.

⁂

Somehow, being bumped or booted around by a bicycle seems more of an indignity than being hit by a truck.

If an automobilist gets a little reckless and chases you up an alley or through a drug-store window, you bellow at him, but you are not exactly surprised or outraged.

You have come to expect that of autoists. You are prepared for it. But when some callow youth on a bicycle comes whamming down Main street, pays no attention to the traffic lights and knocks you for a couple of loops, it's really disturbing. And when you are taking a stroll on the sidewalk in the evening and a girl on a bike rides right into you, head on, without warning, your dignity is not only bruised, but battered.

And it strikes us that bicyclists are now hunting in groups.

Automobiles generally go after a pedestrian one at a time, and he has a chance. But bicyclists, riding in bunches of 8 to 15, come zooming around corners under the banner, "Hew to the line; let the pedestrians fall where they may."

Not until you have been chased into an open lot by a platoon of hysterical and light-minded juvenile bicyclists have you known what terror really is.

And the danger is not limited to the man afoot. The automobile driver has at last found something that can scare him the way he has been scaring everybody else all these years. It's the boy on a bike!

Bicyclists don't do any physical harm to auto drivers, but, boy, how they worry 'em!

The stray dog, the wandering chicken, the harum-scarum pedestrian and all other trials of the road have been eclipsed by the bike rider of today. You could always get some idea what a dog, a chicken or a pedestrian might do next, but you can never tell what a bicyclist will do.

Statistics show that more bicycles are on the roads (and sidewalks) of America today than ever before in history. And they all seem to be on the road that your correspondent is on over the week-end.

The craziest auto driver is always a little bit afraid of what may happen to him if he gets too goofy. He may try to scare you up to a point, but he will always give way in time, unless soused. But not the bike rider! No ma'am! That guy will keep right on with his irresponsibilities up to the final crash. He never gives an inch.

And the night-riding bicyclist is the worst of all. For some reason he can't bear the idea of carrying a light. It must be against his principles or something. He glides merrily down the dark highway, a mere shadow in the blackness, humming "Hi lee, hi lo," and not caring what happens.

He seems to feel that the autoist will carry lights enough to see him. And he is right. But it is all very tough on the autoist's heart.

The mere realization that he is without lights seems to fill a bicyclist with the urge for daredeviltry. He will then ride in the middle of the road, take abruptly to the side walk and even ride through the front door of some rural home and out the rear without as much as a "Pardon me; I'm a psychopathic case."

And nothing is done about it. The authorities seem to think it is all good clean fun. Your correspondent wouldn't cramp the style of a bike rider or spoil his pleasure, but he thinks he should cease developing into a national terror.

Since he won't carry a light or ring a bell maybe it would be a good idea to extend the same right to autoists. This would even up the contest, make for more caution all around and result in a big drop in nervous prostration.

Or maybe it might be a good idea for the country to permit autoists to use the roads at night for a week without headlights and see how the bicyclists liked it.

Probably they wouldn't mind.

Boy, are they tough!

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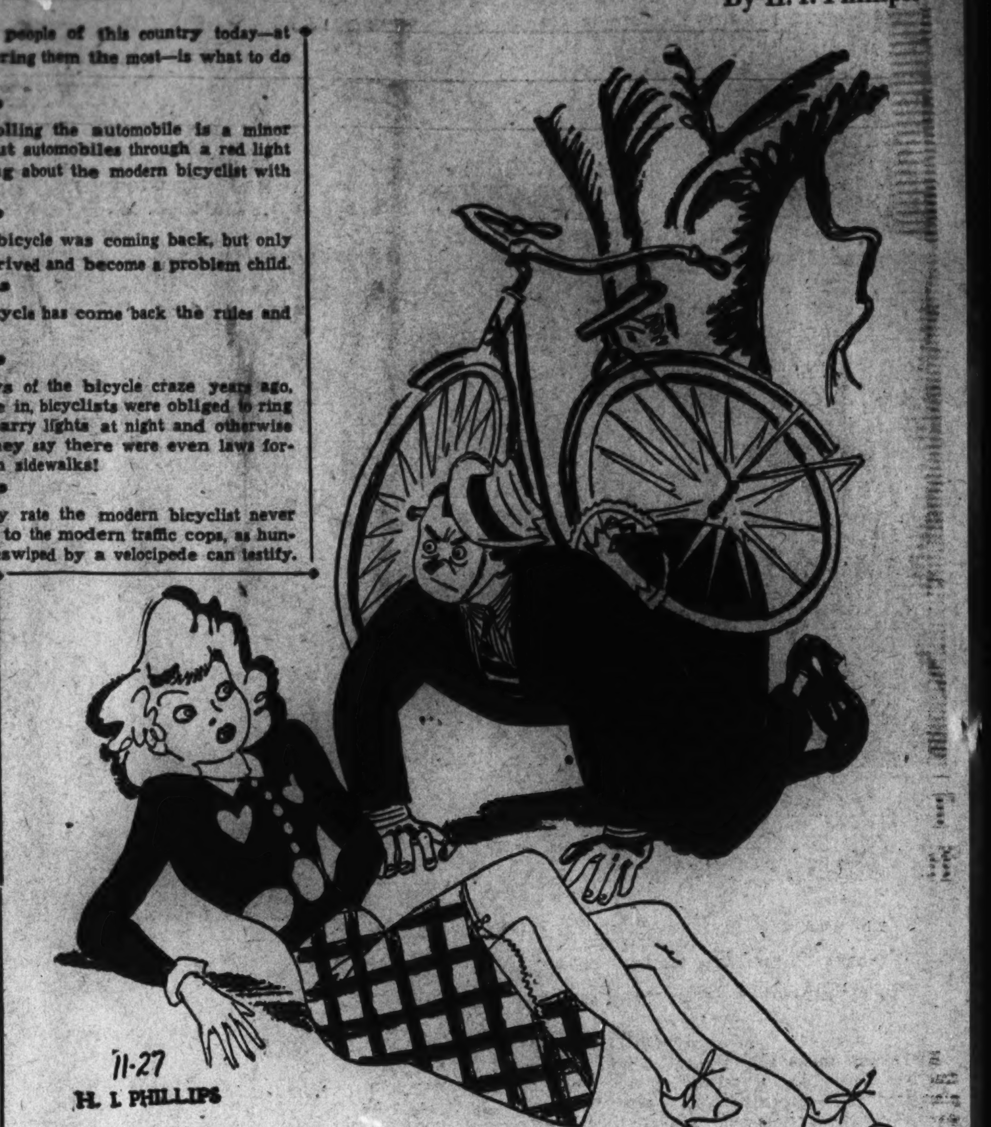


When you are taking a stroll on the sidewalk in the evening and a girl on a bike rides right into you, head-on, without warning, your dignity is not only bruised but battered

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

A bareheaded man, probably 40 years old, was feeding the pigeons in front of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, in West Forty-sixth street. For years, at a certain hour of day, when I've chanced to be passing, I have seen that same man doing the same job.

So I crossed over and talked with him. Yes, he had been feeding these pigeons here twice a day for the last fifteen years. Sixty-three in this group. Another flock comes later in the day. The feed is mixed grain. He buys it in bushel lots at a store over on the East Side that specializes in feed for horses, birds, dogs and other city animals.

About 200 pigeons make their homes on and above the Church of St. Mary. They have been there ever since the church was built. Yes, my informant would give me his name, but he'd rather I wouldn't print it anywhere. He is doing pretty well about keeping out of print. Well, you see, he's "connected with horse-racing." Oh, yes, I understand.

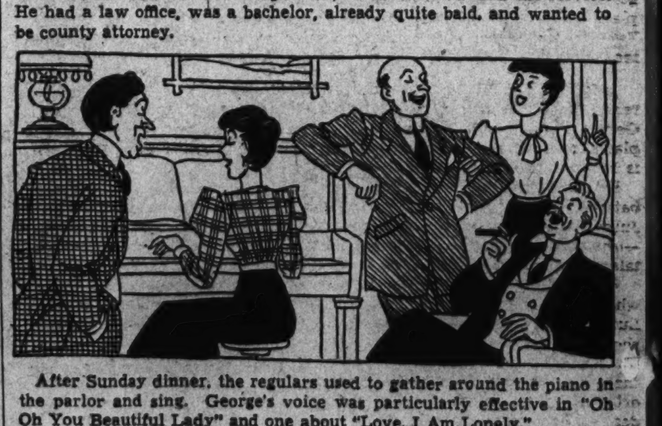
The feeder of the pigeons of St. Mary's lives in a small hotel next door to the church. No, he has never been inside the church, but he hears it is a pretty grand place. Anyway, the pigeons like the outside of it. Statues of saints that decorate its facade furnish fine roosting and nesting spots for them.

Traffic in Forty-sixth street is heavy at this hour. But it swerves into single file, without any order or suggestion from anybody, to spare the birds that are feeding so happily on the uptown side of the street. Nobody is seriously discommoded. Everybody seems glad to give the pigeons a break.

⁂

Senator George McGill, of Kansas, defeated by Clyde Reed in the recent election, stays at one of the big hotels in the Grand Central area when he comes to New York. He does his shopping and sightseeing alone or with his secretary, Dick Long, and departs without getting into the papers or calling on any of the political powers.

When I waited table in Miss Cook's boarding house ($3 a week for three meals a day if you bought a ticket and had it punched for each meal) George McGill was one of the regular boarders. I liked to wait on him because he never complained, no matter how bad the service. He had a law office, was a bachelor, already quite bald, and wanted to be county attorney.



After Sunday dinner, the regulars used to gather around the piano in the parlor and sing. George's voice was particularly effective in "Oh Oh You Beautiful Lady" and one about "Love, I Am Lonely."

The new Senator Reed is an old friend, too. He was a railway mail clerk, and there's something about railway mail clerking that sharpens the wits. It must be that the routine of handling letters presents a constant challenge and arouses the inquiring mind. Some of the best letters I get are from railway mail clerks, as well as from postoffice folk who aren't on wheels.

⁂

The first subway in New York was built in 1869 and opened in 1870. It ran from Warren to Murray street. There was one car, shaped like a capsule, it was blown one way and sucked back the other way by steam power. A quarter was the fare, and the venture lasted two years. Politics, strangely enough, was rampant in the city in those days. The backer of the blower subway could not get a franchise.

All this I learn from "Adventures of America," a sort of album of illustrations from the old Harper's Weekly, newly published.

⁂

The old Deadwood coach that used to be driven around the ring and attacked by Indians twice a day in the Buffalo Bill circus is to be displayed in New York during the World's Fair of 1939. Then it's going to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, permanently, according to present plans.

A little group of idea men is trying to work up courage to invite King George of England to ride in the coach when he visits the United States. His grandfather, King Edward, rode in it in London, when Buffalo Bill Cody's show was performing there.

⁂

Spot-jottings: The most polite toll-talkers I've ever encountered are those who take your dimes at the Henry Hudson bridge over Spuyten Duyvil. They say "Thank you," even if you're so awkward as to drop the money on the pavement . . . Some of the best soups, especially cream soups, are found at Cherio's, a small restaurant in East Fifty-third street . . . Half a dozen of the top-notch actors in New York, including Otis Skinner and Walter Hampden, actually cried recently, when eulogizing Edwin Booth, founder of their beloved club, the Players . . . One of the most active back-home clubs in New York is composed entirely of former residents of Omaha.

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Distinguished Offerings on Stage and Screen Mark New Week in the Capital's Theaters

The Group Theater Attains Its Mature Stature

Famous Producing Unit Brings 'Golden Boy' Here
Frances Farmer Heads the Original Cast
Two Films of Noteworthy Distinction

By Nelson B. Bell

BECAUSE its plays have been presented in the National Capital infrequently, the Group Theater is too apt to be deemed a minor force in play production in the American Theater by the casual Washington playgoer. While its progress from a meager beginning has been gradual, the Group Theater, nevertheless, has established itself as an alive, imaginative and adventurous organization with a constantly expanding flair for realistic dramas of protest and "social significance." It no longer may be shrugged away as a band of tyros, dedicated to dreamy and futile experimentation. Its successful achievements place it in the forefront of vibrant and vital forces in the playhouse.

With the arrival of "Golden Boy" in the Capital for a week's engagement in the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night, the Group Theater, producers of this Clifford Odets play, will be celebrating their own eighth active season. Essentially a group of young and lusty actors, playwrights and theatrical technicians, this organization has been in the national limelight through a series of the widest fluctuations in fortune ever experienced by any similar body, in or out of the theater.

In the spring of 1932, the informed Mr. Fred Spooner reminds me, the Group Theater produced its first independent play in Maxwell Anderson's "Night Over Taos," an unfortunate effort in terms of financial success. Undaunted by the public indifference to this initial production, which had sprung from the efforts of the Group executives, headed by Harold Clurman, the Group went on the next season to present their first sensational success, Sidney Kingsley's "Men in White," the Pulitzer Prize winner of its year.

Then Clifford Odets transferred his allegiance from the acting branch of the industry of playmaking to that of playwriting, and his plays, "Waiting for Lefty," "Till the Day I Die" and "Awake and Sing!" by a sudden shift of fortune, all were running at once to the immense artistic and commercial gratification of the Group.

The shorter-lived plays the Group has produced, such as "Success Story" and "1931," were forgotten in the critical adulation of this organization in which the star system has no place. With its actors, writers and directors interested in acting and production only for the general excellence of the play as a whole, there was, and is, no bickering for honors or "rights." Personalities are equalized, not sublimated, in the levelling process of working in one common interest—good theater.

When in 1935 another Odets work, "Paradise Lost," was presented, the furore created by the Group continued. Then, when the following season's production of Paul Green's play with music, "Johnny Johnson," eventually closed, the Group migrated to Hollywood, which, to outsiders, seemed to signify the disintegration of the body. However, when the fall of 1937 rolled around, Odets had completed another new play and Luther Adler and Elia Kazan were the "old-timers" who sent out the call for the reassembly of the scattered forces.

This new play, "Golden Boy," opened with Frances Farmer in the major role. At the Belasco Theater in New York, it immediately leaped into the hit class and compiled a run of seven months before the company and production moved over to London to continue its success in the first foreign invasion ever undertaken by the Group.

Following the Washington engagement this week, "Golden Boy" will go on to other major cities as a touring corollary of the Group's new plans to launch another assault on Broadway this season. Frances Farmer still heads the original New York company which will be seen here.

AS THE INSTRUMENTS of Manhattan attack, Odets has a new play ready, under the title of "Rocket to the Moon," and Irwin Shaw's "These Gentle People" will be the other of the two new ventures the Group plans to undertake on Broadway about the time the "Golden Boy" tour is brought to a close.

Sylvia Sidney and Franchot Tone both are scheduled to take Sabbatical leave of Hollywood to appear in these projected works and Jules Garfield also may return from fresh triumphs as a film "discovery"—under the name of John—to the organization which first recognized his talents on Broadway.

While it may seem strange, usual practices in "show business" being what they are, that such outstanding "name" players as Frances Farmer, Luther Adler, Morris Carvovsky, Sylvia Sidney and Franchot Tone should forego featured billing to appear under the aegis of the Group Theater, that gesture on their part may only be construed as evidence that this aggregation of ardent young workers are persevering in their original course and have the courage of their convictions and their desires, come feast or famine.

It is that spirit the playhouse most needs, even in these days of its reviving fortunes.

ACTING, however, has not always come to the luminaries of the Group Theater as a consuming and irresistible urge. On several occasions recently, time has been taken out from the Group's busy schedule to point with pride to Elia Kazan, who plays the title role in "Golden Boy." A majority of the others in the organization's acting forces started with some training and experience, but Kazan was a raw recruit.

It was in his third year at Williams College that he first began concentration on the drama, but his interest then centered in the history and literature of the stage. He indulged the fascination of the footlights by securing a three-year scholarship in the Theater Workshop at Yale. His ambition, he thought, was to become a director, because it seemed to embrace every phase of the theater. He studied for two years with this objective in view. Philip Barber, his instructor in playwriting, introduced him to the Group Theater's directorate to no avail. He was a novice, too frightened and awed. Later, he met Harold Clurman, alone, and was considerably stimulated when informed that he might join the Group as an apprentice. The Group members soon discovered that they could command no means of serving him helpfully because, apparently, there was no way to cope with his extreme shyness. He typed plays for a meager income and at the end of the season was informed with some finality that the organization considered him quite without talent as an actor.

However, they helped him get a job as an assistant stage manager for "The Pure in Heart" and a bit to play in "Chrysalis." For the remainder of the season he worked as his father's secretary and as an assistant press agent for the Group, pasting clippings in a great book. All this time his attendance at the Group classes and laboratory experiments was constant and his diffidence grew into assurance with knowledge.

When the summer of 1933 came around, there was an invitation for Kazan to lend backstage assistance in the summer workshop at Green Mansions. Yale had taught him something about handling a production in action and he had a chance to work in close association with the Group directors and learn their methods. When the company returned to

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Fine Plays Are Enjoying Boom On Broadway

Profits Run High
Playwrights Prosper
The Current Hits

By Mark Barron.

New York, Nov. 26.—Although the lachrymose lyricists have been weeping in their beer for a decade over the sad decline of the Broadway theater, the lively old lady behind the footlights is dancing today with as much excitement as was evident in those gilded seasons when the brothers Frohman and David Belasco were triumphant impresarios.

Shows—good shows—are healthy at the box office and the ones that are playing to crowded houses are largely those of respectable literature and not bawdy brochures which seek to succeed with sensationalism and such stuff.

Now for some of the evidence:

William Bowers, a 22-year-old Long Beach, Calif., dramatist, brought in his first Broadway play, "Where Do We Go From Here," and it is one of those not-good-but-not-bad comedies that ordinarily would have been taken by the critics into the woodshed for a sound whaking.

Such cinema celebrities as Vera Zorina, Walter Huston, Robert Morley, Victor Moore, Lupe Velez and Helen Hayes are vacationing from the Hollywood hills to appear on Broadway. They will be joined in about a month by Fredric March and Florence Eldridge. The latter two have the leading roles in the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart play, "The American Way," which will have a cast of 300.

Kaufman and Hart, both of whom have grown wealthy in the theater, are two of its most tearful mourners in their current success, "The Fabulous Invalid." In this they dramatize with unrestained weeping the history of the theater and how it has come upon such allegedly sad days as the present. Unfortunate fellows, for their sad story is attracting enough business to pay them only an average of $1,500 a week in royalties.

The top hits now on Broadway, with their current weekly incomes, are "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" ($21,000), "Knickerbocker Holiday" ($20,000), "Oscar Wilde" ($18,300), "Hamlet" ($19,000) and "Victoria Regina" ($17,000). All of these are serious, literary plays, and their grosses may be judged better by the fact that a play is considered a hit when it does about $12,000 a week.

Miss Hayes will close her New York run in "Victoria Regina" on December 17 to take it on tour to Philadelphia, Montreal, Boston, Pittsburgh and Washington. That will bring her performances in the role to 986 and the gross receipts to quite a bit more than $3,000,000, which, despite Queen Victoria's proper diction, ain't hay.

John Krimsky, who produced the musical "The Girl from Wyoming," is standing in a corner with his face flushed with embarrassment. When he was casting the show he sent out a call for Pawnees, Sioux, Piutes or any other out-of-work Indians who could lend some native color to his story of wild Western days. Krimsky was so impressed with one of the Indians who answered his call that he rewrote part of the show to give him a leading role.

Now he discovers that his genuine "Indian" is one Selwyn Myer, a Jewish lad who never got farther west than Tenth avenue.

Speaking of Queen Victoria, your correspondent wandered into a drawing room last week and pounced onto a sofa beside a pretty, blonde lady who has one of these trick haircuts that fluffs her curls on top of her head. It was topped with one of these trick hats that are dizzier than any Victoria wore. The hat was gray with blue and burgundy feathers.

The lady was Anna Neagle, who starred in the British picture, "Victoria the Great," and who came here for the opening of her two new films, "Sixty Glorious Years" and "Peg of Old Drury."

So Bad He's Good

Eduardo Ciannelli, who became one of the screen's most popular villains after scoring as Trock in "Winterset," plays the leading "menace" role in RKO Radio's "Gunga Din," which so-stars Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

PROMINENT ON CURRENT SCREENS

Top, left, Frederic March and Virginia Bruce in "There Goes My Heart," Loew's Capitol; center, Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus in "The Great Waltz," Palace; right, Ann Sheridan and James Cagney, in "Angels With Dirty Faces," Earle. Circle, Kenneth Howell and Nan Grey in "Girls' School," Metropolitan

Hedda Hopper

The Shooting Stars of Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 26.—Walking down Hollywood boulevard of a late afternoon is one of the saddest sights of this or any other town. Parading before your eyes you'll find a dismal march of down and outers who once were—great.

No place in the world has so many tragic strays. This spectacle at the twilight hour is a shocking reminder of the many screen stars whose light shone and then went out—often, forever.

The downfall of most actors and actresses is directly attributable to a horrible infection known as "swellhead." No doctor can diagnose the trouble—not even the fashionable cinema doctors who charge exorbitant fees and are fashionable because of them. You can have your baby in peace for $100—but the stars pay $5,000 for that natural phenomenon. I don't know what it means, but I like that word.

No one has yet discovered a cure for the poor unfortunates who read their own press notices and believe everything their producers pay to have published about them.

This isn't the only cause for the high death rate of players, but it's an important one for youngsters to guard against. You shouldn't condemn a newcomer who lets the first taste of success go to his head, because the average youngster comes to Hollywood equipped with nothing more tangible than a mad ambition to succeed. Ninety-five per cent of newcomers lack the background, culture, education or experience to warrant their being in pictures. Yet on they come. They're given every break—they're publicized and feted and dined and balled—and then the blight strikes!

The young person is probably suited for a job which in any other business would pay him $20 a week, but in Hollywood his salary is 10 or 20 times that amount. Something must crack—it always does.

The result of too much ballyhoo and money is the thing called temperament. This is not to be confused with glamour. Glamour is a 24-sheet which heralds an interesting personality—a piece of showmanship. Temperament is that coming from a spoiled child who's eaten too much candy.

The first burst of temperament usually comes after five good interviews in which the starlet is praised to the skies. Sometimes he is given an aristocratic family and a college education when in reality his folks live on our side of the tracks and he didn't get beyond grammar school.

He swallows, hook, line and sinker, everything that's written about him. He believes it, begins modeling himself into a second rate carbon copy of his publicity man's dream. The next step is superiority and the first person the youngster enjoying sudden prominence kicks in the pants is the press agent who made him prominent.

These newcomers don't like to be reminded how they got their breaks. They can't remember they got their starts in the daily papers. Once their publicity has been discontinued—and usually it is suppressed by the former press agents—that player is through.

Let's take Simon Simone. She had the greatest glitter campaign of recent years. You can imagine how great when people like Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton were supporting her. Simon is a child of ballyhoo raised to the stature of Garbo and Dietrich. And did she take herself seriously!

Of course, we went to see her, mostly out of curiosity—naturally we wanted to look at the person whose face was in every magazine and newspaper, and whose voice was on the radio. And what did we get—a pout!

And she was getting $2,500 or more a week—she who had never earned more than $100 a week at any one time in her life!

When Simon made it clear that she held both publicity and the newspapers in contempt, the boys quit saying cute things about her. Her faults, carefully hidden, were whispered about—they were even printed. And then she had the nerve to complain that everyone was mistreating her.

She went Hollywood in a beeg way. She wanted all the glory herself and couldn't stand the thought that anyone else had helped her to success. We got a pout—but she got the gate. But not until after they'd spent thousands of dollars building her up, developing a voice which she didn't have. And I now understand she's on her way back.

The case of Katharine Hepburn is noticeable because it also explains why that star fell from grace. Katie was the subject of one of the most carefully laid plans known to films. Naturally eccentric, she was made even more so by a cooperative press which had nothing better to do at that time.

She was made a defiant personality. Her studio, unable to get stories about her in the magazines, sent out unofficial ones in which she was represented as belittling Garbo which was athathma to a Garbo-crazed public. One of those stories was titled, "Who Ever Heard of Garbo?" It was like waving a red flag in front of a bull. As bad as the time Stokowski's orchestra was going to accompany Bing Crosby, but Stokie being a shrewd showman knew what he was after and got it. He wanted Bing's following. Bing didn't need an audience—he had it.

But Hepburn's publicity wasn't as clever as this.

Another story which went out under her name was captioned "To

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Beauty Secrets Beguile Studio Don Juan

Invades Swanky Salon
Staggered by Costs
To Try It Himself

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Nov. 26.

This writer has faced filmland's kings and queens at critical moments without so much as a whimper or a qualm and gone at once to the serious business of pinning the celebrity to the cruel wheel of "what's-the-truth-about-this?"

But this week your correspondent came a cropper when he was unceremoniously ushered into the intimate privacy of a beauty salon on a movie set, where ten pretty girls, in various stages of deshabille (but decent), were being made additionally lovely.

It was an eye-filling view, an intoxicating vision, one that will appear exactly as your correspondent saw it, in "Beauty For The Asking."

Over the door of the salon was lettered, with lovely simplicity, the name "Comtesse Jeanne de Varelle," which is Lucille Ball's name in the film. Inside the door, scattered over an entire sound stage, a number of ladies, like so many locomotives off the road, were in the shop for repairs.

To your correspondent's untrained eye, it appeared overhauling was totally unnecessary. Nevertheless, the ladies were being either rubbed, scrubbed, pounded, patted, flexed, dunked, stretched, scented, oiled or tinted—and all appeared to be having a good time indeed, indeed.

Cameras recorded this eye-filling sequence. Director Glenn Tryon called "cut," and we sought out Miss Ball for information regarding beauty salons, and the picture. We could have asked Director Tryon, who is a courteous fellow, but we have free will—and Miss Ball looked awfully nice.

"Beauty For The Asking," Miss Ball began, "tells the inside story of the beauty business. It's a big business, too, because last year American women spent $300,000,000 on material aids to beauty. The average woman, who doesn't go in for special luxury treatments of any kind, invests an average of $10 a year in cosmetics. Other women, with more to spend, zoom the average to several hundred or thousands of dollars annually. They're the kind of women you see in this salon now."

Miss Ball pointed to a luscious round figure, Miss Kay Sutton, who was reclining in a bath filled with paraffin. This treatment, we discovered, consists in encasing the entire body in hardened wax, which tones the texture of the skin. This bath cost $50, plus certain extras, the total bill reaching nearly $90 per bath. Somewhat high for a bath, even in paraffin, your correspondent thinks!

"However, we're also showing women how to be beautiful at little expense," Miss Ball continued. "We'll show, based on medical testimony, that beauty treatment benefits consist 90 per cent in patting, 10 per cent in cosmetics. Also, that principal ingredients in manufacture of cosmetics are water, alcohol, castor oil, chalk, wax, turtle and vegetable oil plus a little harmless coloring."

The star disclosed (and made clear to this writer) that beauty treatments do more than save the surface.

"You see," said Miss Ball, "a woman is restored mentally and emotionally—as well as physically—by a beauty treatment. It's important psychologically, as well as superficially."

Looking at the beautiful girls about us, their lovely faces alight with contentment, we agreed heartily. We even think we'll have the barber give us that facial toning up he's been talking about for years. It might help.

London Gold Mine

Arthur Hammerstein, noted impresario, is credited with discovering Cary Grant, currently co-starring with Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Gunga Din." Grant, then 19 and a singer in London stock, was brought to this country by Hammerstein to appear on Broadway in "Golden Dawn."

Richard Watts, Jr.

The Drama Critic and His Ivory Tower.

This, it seems likely, will be a highly personal column. Such a statement will, I hope, serve as a sufficient warning to you if you feel that play-reviewing should be objective, unprejudiced and rigorously impersonal. It is my own opinion that such a thing is both impossible and undesirable and only serves to delude the gullible, but there are many people who believe in it firmly and rather fanatically.

In fact, this particular sermon is chiefly the result of a running series of arguments that I have been conducting over the course of the last few months in Mr. Bleeck's Artists and Writers Club with one of my best friends and severest critics, Mr. St. Clair McKelway, an eminent editor of the distinguished "New Yorker."

Mr. McKelway, noting that in one of my columns presumably dealing with the theater I had some enthusiastic words to say about the late Thomas Wolfe, chided me eloquently, not so much because he objects to Mr. Wolfe as that he hated to see references to a novelist when he thought he was reading about the drama. With less eloquence but equal heat I attempted to defend my position, and a new long-distance, rough-and-tumble debate of considerable proportions had begun.

Perhaps in the case of Mr. Wolfe I wanted to write about him merely because I admire him so much and didn't care particularly whether the offending paragraph had anything to do with the theater or not. Nevertheless, I do firmly believe that any drama reviewer who pretends to be entirely objective, to allow nothing in his column that does not bear directly on the stage and to dwell loftily in an ivory tower, insulated against all outside concerns, is deceiving his readers. It simply cannot be done; and even if it could, it shouldn't. Even though he attempts to guard against any such thing with all his strength and will power, it is impossible for the critic to keep his prejudices, his philosophy and his ideas of the outside world out of his reviews.

The only fair thing for him to do is to confess those prejudices as frankly and openly as he can, so that the reader can check up on them and discover in just what ways he wishes to be guided by him. If he pretends to have none of them, he is either being disingenuous or he isn't worth bothering about.

If you know a critic's likes and dislikes you can compare them with your own and find him a passable guide, even when you are not enthusiastic about his taste. I am sure than you can derive little benefit from a reviewer whose quirks and frailties you do not know.

First of all, of course, a critic should be provocative and interesting enough to make you want to read him, whether you agree with him or not. If he isn't a good enough showman to attract your attention then all of his other virtues are of no possible worth to you or him.

Next, he should be of some value as a guide to your play-going, and I certainly do not see how he can be unless you have read him long enough to be acquainted with his turn of mind and his viewpoint about things in general. When I tell you, for example, that I am enthusiastic about Maurice Evans, Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell and W. C. Fields, regard Thomas Wolfe as one of the great men of modern letters, have a crush on Greta Garbo and Deanna Durbin, think Andre Malmaux's "Man's Hope" is a superb novel and Sean O'Faolain's life of Daniel O'Connell, "King of the Beggars," a great biography, prefer the musical comedies of Cole Porter to those of Maxwell Anderson, look upon Lou Little as a wonderful football coach, enjoy detective stories, am an advocate of the cause of China and of loyalist Spain, dislike Chamberlain and take Abraham Lincoln as my favorite American hero, I am not just endeavoring to show off my general viewpoint. I am trying to give an adequate enough suggestion of how I feel about things so that you will know how and to what an extent my theatrical opinions are likely to be in accord with yours.

If it were possible to write reviews in a vacuum it would be unnecessary to set down any prejudices save those dealing directly with the theater. But in our chaotic, shifting day both the drama and those concerned with it find themselves more and more bound up with the course of the world about them. Though the playwright may long to write of timeless things, the violent present is constantly impinging upon him and it is increasingly difficult to escape it.

I certainly do not want all dramas to be overrun with social consiousness or propagandist appeals, and I welcome the occasional works of escape, whether they be melodrama or musical comedy, with eager gratitude. Every day, though, it becomes more unlikely that the theater can keep the state of embattled civilization from getting in its way, and we might as well recognize that fact.

As much as he would like to, the current play reviewer cannot escape either his prejudices or his relationship with the political world about him.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

The La Conga management yesterday raised $12,000 to reopen the cafe . . . Chamberlain Brown will conduct a clearing-house agency for preview-performance tickets . . . Special Prosecutor Amen now is checking the County Court records of a jurist and counting the number of lunacy commission appointments he gave to his brother.

During the war scare in London, while trenches were being dug in Hyde Park, Zinda Dare told Noel Coward: "Bicycles will help solve all this. If we all have bicycles then we can get out of danger as soon as an air raid comes" . . . "Really?" asked the startled Coward . . . "Yes," the lady continued. "I even can ride a bicycle without using my hands and with my feet on the handlebars" . . . "With your feet on the handlebars?" Coward repeated. "Would there be demand for that?"

GROVER WHALEN: Washington's Inaugural will be enacted at the World's Fair every day. George Jessel will stage it on the steps of a reproduction of the Federal Building . . . LITERARY GUILD: Dawn Powell, the novelist, writes some of Dwight Fiske's risque lyrics . . . WM. GREEN: John L. Lewis told intimates yesterday that never, during his long association with labor, has he seen more tolerance and less bigotry than now in the labor movement . . . NOME: Harry Hopkins is poring over maps of Alaska as a possible haven for Germany's oppressed.

GEN. PERSHING: The French Line's Normandie bears sealed orders, in the event that war should occur while the ship is at sea. All passengers would sleep in the dining room, all lights would be doused, and the ship would take a zig-zag course to Brest . . . ORSON WELLES: MGM offered a movie job to your wife last night . . . ADOLPHE MENJOU: John Barrymore will replace you permanently on the Texaco air show.

MOVIES: Charles Beahan, who wrote Grace Moore's first hit picture, just completed a screen story, based upon the life of Goodyear, the inventor of rubber, and offered the story to Paramount. "The story will be timely," Beahan stated, "because next year will be the 100th anniversary of Goodyear's invention" . . . "Well, we're considering another biographic story," Paramount replied, "so we'll think it over" . . . The movie officials thought it over. And so instead of screening "The Life of Goodyear," Paramount decided to screen "The Life of Gus Edwards."

SCHOOL DEPT.: Herbert Wilcox, the British producer; Anna Neagle, the screen star, and Dudley Murphy, the movie director, addressed the Writers Club at Columbia University . . . Murphy suggested that Columbia initiate a series of courses for students who want to become movie directors . . . "Let's take it up with Nicholas Murray Butler," he proposed . . . "No, not with Mr. Butler," an official cautioned. "We'll take it up with Mrs. Butler" . . . "But why not with Butler, himself?" Murphy protested . . . "Because," he was told, "Mr Murray Butler never goes to the movies."

CRIME DEPT.: Barney Gallant was the first Broadway night club owner to be arrested for serving liquor during prohibition . . . Gallant spent 20 days in the Tombs prison—that same building which now is being offered for sale

News Items and Gossip of Late November Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

Clever Satire Characterizes Coming Revue

'Pins and Needles' Hit Is Rich in Humor Here Next Week

The Labor Stage musical revue, "Pins and Needles," with the original New York cast intact, will open at the National Theater Monday night, December 5, for a week's engagement.

Hailed as one of the most astonishing productions of the season, "Pins and Needles" concerns itself naturally with labor. Nevertheless, it is far from heavy, or deadly serious, but light, witty and gay. It has tunes that, after a few performances on Broadway, became hits. It is acted and sung by "plain, simple, common, ordinary, every-day men and women who work hard for a living." And they are adroit as most Broadway professionals and much more free from affectations. That is what makes "Pins and Needles" astonishing.

And, happily, Labor Stage, Inc., has discovered a young composer whom all the professional producers of the theater district ignored or overlooked, Harold J. Rome. Most of the music and lyrics of "Pins and Needles" are his, and most of the tunes are of the kind that are whistled in short order. If they are catching, his lyrics are a match for them in adroit phrasing, smart rhymes. He writes frivolously but with meaning.

Such songs of his as "Sunday in the Park," "Sing Me a Song of Social Significance," "What Good Is Love?," "One Big Union for Two" and "Doing the Reactionary" are as popular as the tunes of any of the big Broadway extravaganzas.

Arthur Arent, Marc Blitzstein, author of "The Cradle Will Rock;" Emanuel Eisenberg, Charles Friedman, David Gregory and Mr. Rome have written the sketches, all of them blessedly brief and pointed, as most revue sketches are not.

One sketch amuses by revealing Mussolini in the act of announcing, as prize winners, mothers who have given Italy the most children. Another, called "We'd Rather Be Right," satirizes the advocates of "one hundred per cent" Americanism. Another, a charming thing of song and chatter, is called "Sunday in the Park." Four European powers provide the fun in "Four Little Angels of Peace," and "F. T. P. Plowed Under" amuses at the expense of some of those in whose hands is the fate of the Federal Theater.

SCREEN AND STAGE STARS OF THIS WEEK'S BILLS

Left to right, Tommy Kelly and "Spanky" MacFarland in "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus," RKO-Keith's; the Keene Twins, featured in the Earle stage show; Michele Morgan, with Charles Boyer in "Orage," Belasco; Ann Dvorak and Paul Muni in "Scarface," at the Little on Friday and Saturday

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF NOV. 27.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Dorothy Lamour and George Raft in "Spawn of North."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Dorothy Lamour and George Raft in "Spawn of North."	Dorothy Lamour and George Raft in "Spawn of North."	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."	George O'Brien in "Painted Desert."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service." "King of Alcatraz."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	George Raft and Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of North."	George Raft and Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of North."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Dorothy Lamour and George Raft in "Spawn of North."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Things to Come." Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	"Things to Come." Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	"Things to Come." Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	"Love and Hisses." "Bulldog Drummond in Africa."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette." Cartoon. News.	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette." Cartoon. News.	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette." Cartoon. News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Margt. Lindsay in "Broadway Musketeers."	Buck Jones in "Sudden Bill Dorn."	Eleanore Whitney in "Campus Confessions."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Dorothy Lamour and George Raft in "Spawn of North."	Dorothy Lamour and George Raft in "Spawn of North."	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Richard Dix in "Sky Giant." "Juvenile Court."	Richard Dix in "Sky Giant." "Juvenile Court."	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator." "Bar 20 Justice."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Kay Francis in "Secrets of An Actress."	Barry Barnes in "Return of Scarlet Pimpernel."	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator." "City Streets."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Mary Carlisle and John Howard in "Touchdown, Army."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Gets Her Man."	Jack Oakie in "Annabel Takes a Tour."	Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "Sky Giant."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF NOV. 27.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Moris in "Brother Rat."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	"Affairs of Annabel." "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Charles Quigley in "Convicted." "King Kong."	"Romance of Limberlost." "Broadway Musketeers."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Dorothy Lamour and George Raft in "Spawn of North."	Dorothy Lamour and George Raft in "Spawn of North."	Donald O'Connor in "Sons of the Legion."	Richard Dix in "Sky Giant." "Meet the Girls."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	"Campus Confessions." Fay Wray in "King Kong."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Mother Carey's Chickens." "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	Mother Carey's Chickens." "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	"Gold Is Where You Find It." "Judge Priest."	"Gold Is Where You Find It." "Judge Priest."	"Held for Ransom." "Young Fugitives."	"County Fair." "Romance On the Run."	"Forbidden Valley." "The Chaser."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars." "Gun Law."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars." "Gun Law."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great." "The Main Event."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great." "The Main Event."	"Mother's Carey's Chickens." "Highway Patrol."	"Mother Carey's Chickens." "Highway Patrol."	"Bulldog Drummond in Africa." "Outlaw Express."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	"Five of a Kind." "Mr. Wong, Detective."	"Five of a Kind." "Mr. Wong, Detective."	"Smashing the Rackets." "Border G-Man."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF NOV. 27.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Gangs of New York." "Blockheads."	"Gangs of New York." "Blockheads."	"Wives Under Suspicion." "I Married a Spy."	"Wives Under Suspicion." "I Married a Spy."	"Island in the Sky." "Troopship."	"Island in the Sky." "Troopship."	"Love on a Budget." "Riders of the Black Hills."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Gets Her Man."	Russell Hayden in "Mysterious Rider."	"Tarnished Angel." "Broadway Musketeers."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Blockheads." "The Perfect Specimen."	"Blockheads." "The Perfect Specimen."	Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik." "Counsel for Crime."	Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik." "Counsel for Crime."	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." "Highway Patrol."	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." "Highway Patrol."	"Rich Man, Poor Girl." "Gun Law."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	George Brent in "Racket Busters."	George Brent in "Racket Busters."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Gene Autry in "Gold Mine in the Sky."	All Comedy Night.	Weaver Bros. in "Down in Arkansas."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Mickey Rooney in "Hoosier Schoolboy."	Robert Cummings in "I Stand Accused."	Richard Dix in "Sky Giant."	Jean Parker in "Romance of Limberlost."	Robert Livingston in "Night Hawk."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF NOV. 27.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	"Farewell to Arms." "Bulldog Drummond in Africa."	"Farewell to Arms." "Bulldog Drummond in Africa."	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble." "Booloo."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	"Bulldog Drummond in Africa."	Bob Baker in "Outlaw Express."	Lloyd Nolan in "King of Alcatraz."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Katherine Hepburn, Joan Bennett in "Little Women."	Katherine Hepburn, Joan Bennett in "Little Women."	Loretta Young in "Sign of the Cross." Cartoon. News.	Loretta Young in "Sign of the Cross." Cartoon. News.	Lloyd Nolan and Gail Patrick in "King of Alcatraz."	Lloyd Nolan and Gail Patrick in "King of Alcatraz."	"Torchy Gets Her Man." "Wild Horse Rodeo."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	George Raft and Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of North."	George Raft and Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of North."	"Always Goodbye." "Time Out for Murder."	"Always Goodbye." "Time Out for Murder."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	"Mysterious Mr. Moto." "King of Sierras."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Lloyd Nolan in "King of Alcatraz."	Lloyd Nolan in "King of Alcatraz."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	"Law of the Texan." "Fugitives for a Night."	"Smashing the Rackets." "Aces on Eights."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss."	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss."	"Highway Patrol." "West of Cheyenne."	"Highway Patrol." "West of Cheyenne."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	George Raft and Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of North."	George Raft and Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of North."	"Five of a Kind." "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	"Five of a Kind." "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	"You're Only Young Once." "Tex Rides With Boy Scouts."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	George Raft and Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of North."	George Raft and Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of North."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads." "Painted Desert."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor." "Blockheads."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."	Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Five of a Kind." Cartoon. News.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Five of a Kind." Cartoon. News.	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."	Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Peter Lorre in "Mysterious Mr. Moto."	Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Gets Her Man."	"Bar 20 Justice." "Bulldog Drummond in Africa."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."
State Bethesda, Md.	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads." "South Riding."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads." "South Riding."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."
State Falls Church, Va.	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Bing Crosby in "Sing, You Sinners."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners."	Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners."	Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners."	Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners."

Group Theater Attains Stature

Continued from Page 1.

New York with the production of "Men in White," Kazan had the post of assistant stage manager and a tiny role in the play as an interne. When he made the 1934 road tour with them, he went as a full-fledged member of the Group, but not as an actor. They prized him as the sort of painstaking and comprehensive stage manager upon whom a director could infallibly depend. The following season, "Gold Eagle Guy" was produced and Kazan was in full control of all backstage operations.

Meanwhile, he had become the companion of Clifford Odets and Odets wanted to do his one-acter, "Waiting for Lefty." Kazan, Odets was stubbornly convinced, should do the fiery closing speech of the play. He did, the play was produced—and the day was made for both of them.

The following season found Kazan in a big role in "Paradise Lost." In "Johnny Johnson" he played three different parts. Now "Golden Boy" has him as Joe Bonaparte, the frustrated, bewildered boy who gives up his violin for fame and fortune as a prize fighter.

Elia Kazan may not have been a fighter in the beginning, but he is one now.

THE ALLUREMENT of superlative "theater" does not at all confine itself to "Golden Boy" in the Capital this week. There are numerous substantial motion pictures on view and among them two that must be set down as pre-eminent exhibits in their respective classifications. These are "The Great Waltz," at Loew's Palace Theater, and "Angels With Dirty Faces," at the Warner Brothers' Earle.

So much already has been recorded here of the superior excellence of the uses to which the music of Johann Strauss II, the capabilities of an especially brilliant cast and the unlimited resources of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios have been put that it seems wholly superfluous to reiterate that here is the supreme achievement in the field of distinglished operetta on the screen. If "The Great Waltz" did nothing more than introduce the voice of Miliza Korjus to American audiences, it would be memorable for that single service.

"Angels With Dirty Faces," of course, falls into an entirely different and sharply contrasted category. In its vividly melodramatic way, nevertheless, it is a work of comparable superiority.

With no diminution of its power to hold an audience in the firm grip of its murderous intensity, "Angels With Dirty Faces" departs completely from the formula of its predecessors in the same general classification by shifting the emphasis from glorification to bitter and conclusive condemnation of all ruthless gangsters, their vicious enterprises and their criminally twisted viewpoint of social values. It performs this admirable function not only through a tremendously forceful retributive climax, but equally by placing the most ferocious of the underworld "rats" in sharp juxtaposition to the unostentatious nobility of character of a former boyhood chum who has become the priest of a slum parish in a great city.

The whole effect of the picture's extraordinary merit is pitched to the high level of the performances of James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in these two pivotal roles.

And those brass-plated youngsters known as the "Dead End" kids make it additionally clear why some Hollywood wag has designated them sq photographically as the "Hell's Kitchen Barrymores."

"The Great Waltz," "Angels With Dirty Faces," "Golden Boy"—three "musts" on any sagacious amusement-shopper's list.

Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

the Devil with Hollywood." And Katie never knew anything about that story. Can you imagine the rumpus that raised? Katie was one of the plainest personalities ever to reach prominence in pictures. Despite the fact that beauty was paramount at that time, she was made a personality within the short space of three months. She appeared in overalls, read her fan mail on the curbstone and defied conventions.

But she spoiled her golden opportunity for an uninterrupted stardom by conducting a foolish vendetta against the press. Naturally they didnt' like this. They began looking for flaws and found them. In spite of the fact that she gave her best performance in her last picture, "Holiday," it wasn't a success at the boxoffice. Whether she can regain the prestige she's lost remains a question.

Marlene Dietrich rode to fame on Gary Cooper and her pretty legs—which burst upon a world audience that hadn't been leg conscious since the death of burlesque. Why, after reading the stories written about her you'd think all women had been born without these useful nether extremities! Marlene changed from a rather round fraulein to a gaunt, hollow-cheeked glamour girl. I think Director Josef Von Sternberg added the temperament. Anyway, she was dynamite.

When she reached that high pinnacle she scowled instead of smiled. But she's still the best copy in town, and how we miss her. A newcomer, just being seen and photographed with Marlene, is put on the movie map. She times her entrance into any party to the split second, but it no longer seems important.

Squire V. McLaglen

Victor McLaglen, now starring in "Pacific Liner," recently purchased a 12-acre model farm in a suburb of Los Angeles.

'Hart Breakers'

In "Hart Breakers," opening with the customary matinee performance this afternoon, the Gayety Theater announces one of the most attractive burlesque offerings of the current season. The attraction bears its name by reason of the presence in the stellar role of Margie Hart, one of the most exciting personalities touring the wheel.

In the chief comedy role will be found that eminent funster, Sam Raynor, aided and abetted by "Happy" Hyatt, Marie Cord, Three Lunatrix, Evelyn Taynor, Charles Harris, Paula and Jane Dobbins and a lively dancing chorus of talented young women.

The two acts and multiple scenes of the entertainment are divided almost equally among comedy skits, feminine display numbers, dancing, acrobatics and vaudeville specialties. The production is reported a handsome one and the costuming elaborate.

AMUSEMENTS.

Warner Bros. Theatres

NOW EARLE
"ANGELS with DIRTY FACES"
A Warner Bros. Drama With
James CAGNEY • Pat O'BRIEN
—On Stage—
PATRICIA NORMAN
16 EARLE ROXYETTES 16
AND OTHER ACTS
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
"Angels with Dirty Faces" Can Also be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues. and Wed. at the Ambassador

METROPOLITAN now
They Study—Fun, not French!
"GIRLS' SCHOOL"
A Columbia Picture With
ANNE SHIRLEY • NAN GREY
RALPH BELLAMY
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

RKO KEITH'S NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
★ Movie Quiz $250,000.00 Contest Picture Get Free Booklet . . ask us.
TOMMY KELLY
ANN GILLIS
"Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus"
Added WALT DISNEY'S
"FERDINAND the BULL"
plus new "MARCH OF TIME"
Coming • "A MAN TO REMEMBER"

Cont. from 2 P. M.
Charles BOYER in 'ORAGE'
"Drama that hits you between the eyes."—STAR.
Belasco THEATRE NATIONAL 0149 OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON DANCE ASSOCIATION presents
Jose LIMON Evelyn DAVIS
DANCE CONCERT
WEDNESDAY DEC. 7, 8:30 P. M.
Roosevelt Auditorium, 13th & Allison
Tickets $1.00 and $.50 at
W. D. A., 1742 Church St., NOrth 3848; Community Center, Franklin Bldg., 13th & K; A. A. A., Willard Hotel Ticket Bureau.

AMUSEMENTS.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Nov. 29, 8:45—Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
Wagner Nibelungen Ring Program
Seats, $3, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 3700.

TOWN HALL
Debates & Forum Discussions
SUN. Dec. 4—8 P.M. SHOREHAM HOTEL
SIR GEORGE PAISH GEORGE SOULE
"The Economic Causes of War."
Remaining Series, $12.00 and $7.50
Single Seats, $1.50 and $1.25
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. Na. 3700

GAYETY ME. 8662
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
MARGIE HART
The Most Publicized Show Girl in N.Y. in her own big show
THE HEART BREAKERS
STARRING SAM RAYNOR—HAPPY HYATT
GYPSY ROSE LEE'S ONLY RIVAL MARIE CORD
and a supporting cast of 60
BIG MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 12:01 A.M.
MAT. 2:30 SEATS RESERVED BALC. 35c

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMORROW EVE. 8:30
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Second Play of Seventh Subscription Season, Theatre Guild & A. T. S.

A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION
GOLDEN BOY
by CLIFFORD ODETS
with the Group Theatre Acting Company and
FRANCES FARMER
Eves., Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balc., 55c—Mats., Orch., $2.20; 2nd Balc., 55c, incl. tax. Only orchestra and 2nd balcony seats are available for entire 8 performances.

MAIL ORDERS
NEXT WEEK—OPENING MON. EVE., DEC. 5
(Matinees Wednesday & Saturday)
DIRECT FROM N.Y.-PHILA.-BOSTON and CHICAGO TRIUMPHS
ROLLICKING MUSICAL REVUE

PINS AND NEEDLES
MUSIC and LYRICS by HAROLD J. ROME
"MOST ENTERTAINING PRESENTATION OF THE SEASON . . . THE AUDIENCE ROARED" CHICAGO AMERICAN
SEAT SALE THURS.
NIGHTS—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
MATS. WED. & SAT.—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
NOTE—No seats available at theatre box office for Monday or Wednesday nights.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.
F. D. R. at Chickamauga
Quebec; "Our Gang" Comedy; Disney Cartoon.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

TODAY Constitution Hall—4:00 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Tchaikovsky "Pathetique" Symphony
Arias of Donizetti, Henschel and Bizet with
Lucille Manners, Soprano
Tickets 50c to $2.60, at Hall after 11 A. M. today. ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. aft., 4 p.m.
Noted Italian Tenor—In Full Recital.
Gigli
Mrs. DORSEY'S CONCERT BUREAU
1300 G (Droop's) Tel. NA. 7151
Seats Now: $1.65—$2.75

1,300 SEATS 40c
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
Hilarious Holiday Harvest
Fredric MARCH
Virginia BRUCE
"THERE GOES MY HEART"
Stage
ROMO VINCENT
16 ROCKETS 16
Others in all-star array
DOORS OPEN 1:20

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
"The GREAT WALTZ"
Luise RAINER • Fernand GRAVET • Miliza KORJUS
DOORS OPEN 1:45

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Just Around the Corner"
and DICK TRACY in a NEW thriller
DOORS OPEN 1:45

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT
$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters. Pictures Marked X Are Quiz Contest Pictures.
Matinees at 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
"Angels with Dirty Faces" starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375
(X) "Brother Rat," with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. "Declaration of Independence" Technicolor short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
(X) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Also newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble," at 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WOodley 2345
(X) Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates" at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
(X) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle," at 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20. "A Criminal Is Born" short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
(X) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You," at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
(X) Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Walt Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Chester Morris in "Smashing The Rackets," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Parking Space SHep. 2540
Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets," at 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400
(X) Mickey Rooney, Wallace Beery in "Stablemates," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. Also Popular Science.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Parking Space SHep. 5500
(X) "Brother Rat" with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. "Declaration of Independence" Technicolor short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4312
(X) Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show," at 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also short subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
(X) Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper in "That Certain Age," at 2, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400
(X) "Brother Rat," with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:55. "Declaration of Independence."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RAnd. 4400
(X) Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:45.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"GANGS OF NEW YORK"
Charles Bickford, Ann Dvorak
"BLOCKHEADS"
Laurel and Hardy

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW"
Ritz Brothers"

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
George Raft, Dorothy Lamour
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
News

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Charles Boyer, "ALGIERS"

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Sonja Henie, "MY LUCKY STAR"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS"
Ann Shirley, Ruby Keeler
"RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"
Robt. Young, Lew Ayres

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Robert Taylor, Edward Arnold, Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan in
"THE CROWD ROARS"
Also
"GUN LAW"
George O'Brien

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
10th Anniversary Week. Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power in "MARIE ANTOINETTE," at 2:30, 5:50, 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, "SING YOU SINNERS"
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, in "CAREFREE"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney
"STABLEMATES"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139
Deanna Durbin in
"THAT CERTAIN AGE"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"I AM THE LAW"
Edward G. Robinson

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"ALGIERS"
Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow
"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"
Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
Robert Donat, Elissa Landi

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
Cont. 2-11
Hepburn, Bennett, "LITTLE WOMEN"

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature
H. G. Wells' "THINGS TO COME"
Laurel & Hardy, "BLOCKHEADS"

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Cont. 2-11
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Cont. 2-11
"STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomor., Tues.
Dionnes, "FIVE OF A KIND"

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445
Tomor., Tues.
Boyer, Lamarr, "ALGIERS"
Free Parking Space—800 Cars

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 2-11
Beery, Rooney, "STABLEMATES"

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Cont. 2-11
Geo. Raft, "SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

Navy's Inspectors Guard Quality of Each Rivet in Building of Ships to Guard U. S.

Every Item Subjected To Scrutiny

Down to Light Bulbs Checked at Source Returned if Poor Standards High

By Barry Sullivan

Closely supervising the construction of naval vessels and examining the products which go into the Nation's sea forces, the naval inspection service views with a critical eye every purchase made for the Navy to insure the acquisition of equipment meeting the high standards required for success in naval warfare.

During the past three years the service has accepted for the sea forces steel and other materials valued at approximately $125,000,000 annually. During the course of its duties about one-quarter of the products presented for its analysis are returned to the contractor for correction of defects.

Quality Closely Checked

For nearly 100 years responsibility for building and maintenance has been lodged with various technical bureaus which are responsible for determining the characteristics and quantities of the materials to be purchased for the naval service. One of their duties is preparation of specifications under which needed supplies are to be secured.

After the preliminary work of determining what is needed and what requirements for the various products shall be set up, the naval inspection service begins its work. As soon as a contract has been awarded, a copy of it is sent to the inspector who will have general watch over the work during construction. Accompanying the contract for material, whether it be for large quantities of steel plates or for a small number of highly important tools, will be a list of detailed specifications which the product will have to meet before it can be accepted by the inspector for the use of the Navy.

Naval procurement, falls into three principal categories, Capt. Ralph T. Hanson, inspector of naval material in the significantly important Pittsburgh, Pa., district, has pointed out.

"First," he says, "the construction of ships by private shipyards, including hulls, propelling machinery, certain auxiliary machinery and installation of armor and armament.

"Second, materials inspected at a source or place of manufacture—including items of material or equipment either for use in ships under construction, both those building in navy yards and those building in private yards; for use in ships already in service; for the routine maintenance and operation of the fleet, or for stock or use at shore stations. Frequently this group includes main propelling machinery and important auxiliaries referred to in the first group, when, as in the case of submarines and sometimes for vessels of other types, this machinery is manufactured elsewhere than at the plant of the shipbuilder.

Variety Spices Their Lives

"Third, a considerable quantity of miscellaneous materials, many of which are more or less definitely standardized and some of which are even of commercial quality, and may or may not require inspection at the source, but must undergo inspection of one sort or another before acceptance and use by the Navy, whether at shore stations or in the fleet." In this group are included a varied collection of articles such as surgical instruments, fresh meats and vegetables and incandescent lamps, many of which are included in the accepted list of approved materials of the Navy Department.

For examination of ships under construction for the Government in commercial shipyards the Navy maintains at each plant a supervising constructor, an inspector of machinery and an inspector of ordnance who also usually examine navigational material as well. When ships were under construction during the World War on a "cost plus" basis, a naval cost inspector was attached to each shipyard to check and audit the company's accounts

These naval officers are the representatives at the yard of their respective bureaus in the Navy Department, that is, the bureaus of engineering, construction and repair and ordnance.

While work is in process on the ships the inspectors and the civilian employes of their offices are in constant touch with developments. Thus the manufacture and installation of practically every part which goes into a ship, including batteries and fire control systems, are carefully scrutinized and tests are conducted on the efficiency and ability to perform the function for which they were designed after installation has been completed.

A similar system is followed in the construction of vessels in Navy yards. While a less formal procedure is use, equal attention is given to the maintenance of high standards. Furthermore, the fact that naval personnel concerned with the construction of ships may expect to serve later in the vessels on the ways probably adds to their interest in the work.

In the inspection of articles at source the purpose is to reduce the cost to the contractor wherever possible and to prevent loss of time to the Navy in securing its finished ships and material.

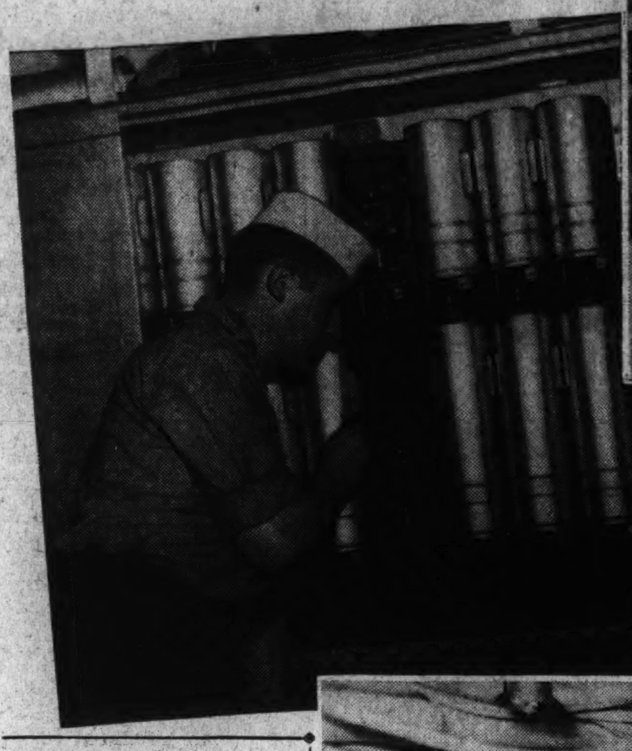
Old Sea Custom

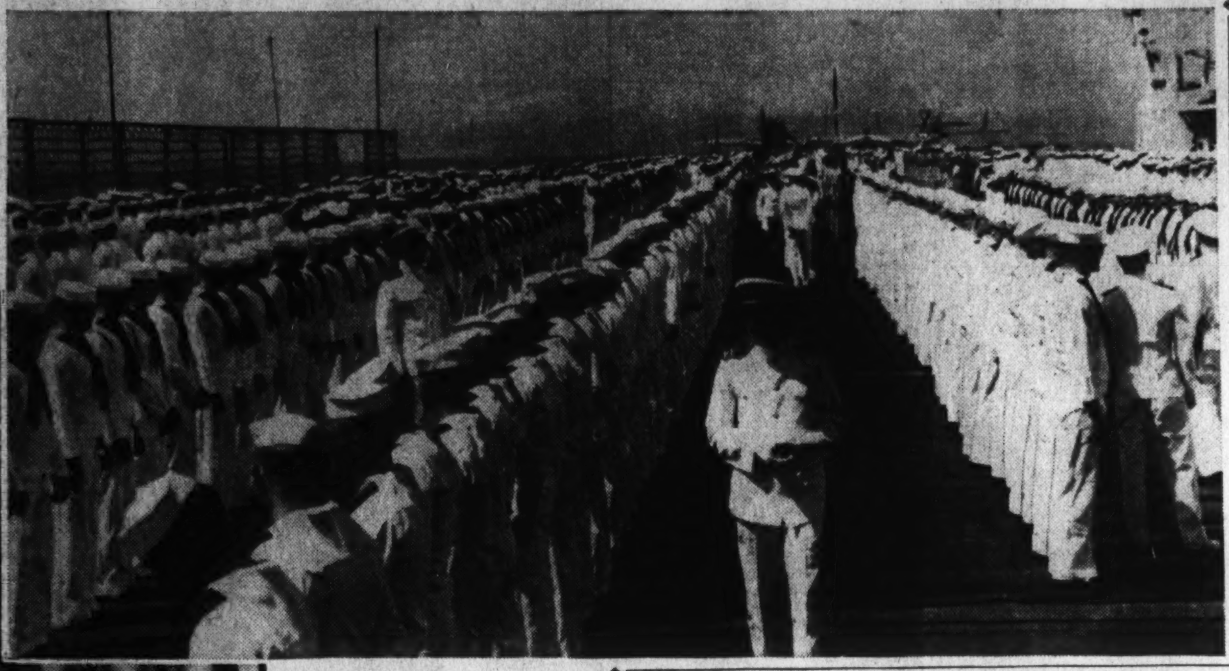
Naval inspection has been an accepted part of the service ever since the sea service began.

In 1794 when Congress first authorized the construction of six frigates officers were assigned to the ships during the early stages of the work to inspect both workmanship and materials used in building operations. Ultimately, the same officers would be placed in command of the vessels. Today commissioned officers are still ordered to duty "in connection with the fitting out" of a vessel in which they later may go to sea.

Navy ships today are equipped from bow to stern with modern machinery. Some of it is as intricate as it is modern; and only skilled hands dare touch them. Since faulty, or rundown machines might cripple a vessel as much as an enemy bomb, the Navy inspection service has important work to do. The seaman below is making adjustments on the automatic switchboard on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania

Photos by courtesy of United States Navy.





Inspection begins with the men themselves. Above is a scene above the aircraft carrier, Saratoga, as officers look over the lineup of neat and trim sailors. Below seamen check over the gyro compass on the U. S. S. Wyoming

172,000 Men Seek to Enlist In U. S. Navy

On Lists July 1 But 15,570 Taken Standard High Now

The call of the sea is ringing strong again in the ears of young America.

Navy officers told the Associated Press yesterday that 172,000 men had applied for service in the year ended July 1, and only 15,570 could be accepted.

With so many applicants, officers said, the department is able to exercise a much higher degree of selection, and results are already being shown in the type of men enlisted.

Rear Admiral J. O. Richardson, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, said recently:

"We no longer have in the Navy the aliens and rough types of the old days who gave the Navy an unsavory reputation. We use at least as great care in selecting our enlisted men as we do in selecting officer material."

He explained that acceptable applicants are placed on waiting lists in accordance with their mental, moral and physical fitness, and are classed as "A, B, or C." None is selected from the other lists until the "A" list is exhausted.

"Today," he said, "we have on the Class A waiting list of nearly 8,000 young men, practically all of whom are native born with an average of three years in high school."

Most would-be sailors applying in recent months have dealt with enlistment stations at New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. Leadership in number of enlistments, however, has been held by the stations at Richmond, Va., St. Louis and Los Angeles, where the higher quotas have been assigned.

Australians Make Automatic Guide For Aerial Bombs

Brisbane, Australia (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The invention of a robot bombing device which, it is claimed, will guide bombs by its own processes to a particular objective selected by the pilot, has created great interest in military and aviation circles.

It is claimed it may revolutionize aerial warfare.

Details are being guarded with the closest secrecy.

Plans and specifications have been submitted to the minister for defense by two young Queensland electrical engineers, Wall and Bridgeway.

The device was examined by the inventions board of the defense department, and its report was such that Wall and Bridgeway were summoned to Canberra for a special interview with the minister for defense.

Air Authority Offers Fliers Jobs

The Civil Aeronautics Authority is searching for fliers to serve as airways' facilities specialists and is willing to pay $3,800 a year to get competent men.

Applicants for the jobs must have had at least 1,000 hours in the air and only men under 50 will be considered, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

Other examinations announced by the commission are for mechanics in the pneumatic mail tube system of the National Park Service. $1,800 a year, and chief engineering draftsmen at the Navy Department, $2,600 a year.

Cadets Sent South

Three naval aviation cadets, who received their primary flight instruction at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., have been ordered to Pensacola, Fla., for advanced training. They are William D. King, Wilbur Y. Morton and Joseph T. Watson, jr.

Government Experts Sure Now They Can Call Times of Tides

Half Million Predictions in 1939 Forecasts Appeal in Eight Volumes Data Published for Mariners

Government tide experts today made public more than a half million predictions covering the movement of waters of the world for every day during 1939—and offered long betting odds that each would be correct.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey issued eight volumes of forecasts for tides and currents in every primary and secondary port on the world's oceans. They are published for the safety of all mariners, from the master of the Queen Mary to the skipper of the smallest fishing boat.

As in every year since 1853, navigators will set the time of their sailings and landings according to the hour and minute of high and low tides as computed far ahead of time. The tide experts use one of the world's most complicated calculating machines.

Survey officials are willing to gamble their shirts that those predictions will be accurate to within a few minutes and to within a foot in depth of water.

Also Data of Sun and Moon

The eight volumes also contain complete information on the rising and setting of the sun and moon to aid in determining positions at sea, a table for converting local time to Greenwich standard time, tables of ocean currents in harbors throughout the world, a table of the moon's motions around the earth, declinations of the sun and moon and the exact time of the equinoxes and solstices. All these are vital to ocean navigation and are becoming equally important to air navigation on transoceanic lines.

By the tables the captain of any ship can determine exactly the time of high and low tides at Zanzibar, Africa; Doublat, on the Hooghly River in India; Hook of Holland, the Netherlands, or Galveston, Tex.

L. F. Disney, chief of the tides and currents division of the survey, said 37 different sets of data are used in computing the tides and currents of 4,200 maritime ports throughout the world.

The "pull" of the sun and moon are the most important factors in determining the tides, he explained, but their effect changes from day to day in every part of the world. When the sun and moon are on the same side of the earth the pull is stronger and the tides are higher on that side. When they are directly opposite the tides are lower.

Scans All Data at Once

But the sun and moon vary greatly in their distances from the earth at any given time and the moon "wobbles" in its orbit due to the alternating attraction of the earth and the sun. This, too, affects the tides.

The amount of rainfall in any section of the world, the trade winds which sweep water toward shore or away from it and the depth of water in a harbor and offshore are among the other factors which must be computed in preparing the tide predictions, he added.

Disney said it is possible to predict with reasonable accuracy the tides in Cook Inlet, Alaska—where they run as high as 50 feet—for the year 2038.

New Radio Wave Will Aid Pilots

Static Eliminated Waves Ultra-Short Airports Equipped Drawbacks Admitted

By Devon Francis
Associated Press Aviation Editor

A radio wave with a haircut is bringing added safety to transport planes when storms blanket the airplanes.

With a principle forecast on paper 40 years ago, radio engineers are making it possible to communicate between plane and ground regardless of static conditions.

Static has caused pilots to lose their bearings. Sometimes crashes have resulted.

In the first six months of 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority estimates, 22 per cent of the transport plane accidents were due to weather conditions and 27 per cent to "pilot error."

"Weather" and "pilot error" often are synonymous with static.

Ultra-short waves—which are ordinary short waves cut down as the waves in tresses are at the barber shop—go through static like a hot knife through butter. Radiotelephone voices come through clear. The dot-and-dash systems of the radio beacon systems, which mark the highways of the air from city to city, are immune to snow, rain and low barometric conditions.

They permit the landing of planes "on instruments" under conditions of no "ceiling" and no visibility.

History Colorful

The history of short waves goes back to the closing years of the last century, when Clark Maxwell, an English scientist, forecast the existence of what he termed space waves. His conclusions were based on pure mathematical formulas.

An English scientist disagreed. To prove Maxwell wrong, he put a subordinate, Heinrich Hertz, to work on the problem. Instead of lending weight to Maxwell's arguments, Hertz discovered the existence of the space waves.

When Marconi began experimenting with radio in the late '90's, he used longer waves because the length of the impulse, he found, had a definite relation to the distance he could send his messages.

So the short waves went into the limbo of interesting, but useless, discoveries, until the "hams" of radio communication, the amateurs who constructed sets in cellar and attic, adopted them.

Today the untra-short waves, which roughly are all frequencies from 30,000 vibrations a second on up to infinity, help guide airliners into the Indianapolis and Pittsburgh airports. The installation, as yet, is only experimental.

Messages Go Through

Between Pittsburgh, Pa., and New York, Transcontinental & Western air pilots talk with their control stations on ultra-short wave radios when all other wireless communication is drowned out by static.

The Government has ruled that all airport control towers—where traffic managers issue orders for the landing and takeoff of planes—must be equipped with ultra-short transmitters by 1941.

An ultra-short experimental communication system will be in use by American Airlines between Camden and Washington by December.

The establishment by the Civil Aeronautics Authority of an experimental airway several hundred miles long, using ultra-short "beacons" or radio ranges, is in prospect.

The development of an "absolute" altimeter, which gives a pilot a constant record of his height above the terrain—instead of above sea level, as in the ordinary pressure instrument—was made possible by the use use of ultra-short wave transmitters.

Wonders With Waves

So science is only now tapping the possibilities of these waves, which can be "shot" from one point to another, sprayed like water from a garden hose, or bent around a lamp post.

The waves have their drawbacks. In the extremely high frequencies, they take on the characteristics of light. Signals on them cannot be received beyond the horizon.

Used for airways, they will have to be transmitted from stations only 50 miles apart but the machanism which creates them is less costly to manufacture than that for longer waves.

Air Association Elects Officers

The Air Transport Association of America, at its annual meeting last week in Galveston, Tex., chose seven new members and re-elected Croil Hunter, president of Northwest Airlines, and Fowler W. Barker, of Chicago, Ill., vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

New members are Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental & Western Air; E. V. Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines; C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines; T. E. Braniff, president of Braniff Airways; C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines; Thomas F. Ryan, III, executive vice-president of Mid-Continent Airlines, and W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines.

Cadets Assigned

Eleven naval aviation cadets, who have been designated naval aviators, have been assigned to active duty with the aircraft squadrons of the Fleet.

They are Mervin J. Berg, Edward W. Bishop, Ercell E. Hart, Charles E. Healy, Dwight E. Herrold, Charles L. Lambing, John H. McEvoy, Marsh W. Miller, jr; Delbert M. Minner, Richard L. Summers and Wilbur J. Wehmeyer.

Irish Youth Move Grows

Ireland's youth movement is growing rapidly.

Washington Organization News of the Week

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will hold its installation ceremonies next Tuesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, with Commander Charlie E. Wolfe presiding. The newly elected officers to be installed are John Allen Long, commander; James W. Yokum, first vice commander; Arthur J. Thomas, second vice commander; Russell S. Jeffreys, third vice commander. National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, Department Commander James T. Brady and his staff, assisted by Capt. Guy Nadesu and the national guard of honor will install the post officers.

MALLOY

After the installation there will be a reception and a free dance for the post members, their families and friends.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue, December 1, 8:15 p. m., Commander Abraham Miller presiding. Department Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker will detail plans of his committee for the coming year. Vice Commander Jerry Graham has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the seventh annual birthday party, to be held next February.

A jamboree, including dancing, entertainment, bingo and refreshments, will be held in Stansbury Hall, Saturday, December 3, commencing at 9:30 p. m. Funds derived will be used for a Christmas party for needy children of the Northwest area, to be held December 23, and for the distribution of food and clothing December 24.

Chairman John T. Long is being assisted by Commander Abraham Miller, Vice Commanders Ed Donaldson and Arnold E. Graham, Adjutant Carl Rittenhouse, Michael J. Lyons and W H. Hargrave.

Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, at its last meeting completed arrangements for a Bingo party to be held the night of December 7 at the Masonic Hall at Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast. Recommendations of the Americanism committee providing for the annual awards of medals of merit for student activities were approved by the post.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, held a special meeting at the home of Commander Charles Kohen, 1900 F street northwest, on Tuesday evening, November 22.

Arrangements were made for two entertainments to be held in December; Mount Alto Hospital, December 15 and Walter Reed Hospital December 23, under auspices of the post and unit.

Guy C. Nadeau, chairman of the Americanism committee, discussed the Americanism program for the coming year.

After the meeting, refreshments were served. An oyster roast is to be held in February.

Europe Post

The James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, American Legion, at its last meeting completed plans for the reception and presentation of "Wings Over Jordan" at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Twelfth and R sreets northwest, December 2 and 3, 8:15 p. m.

The post mustered in several new members and received some out of town applications for membership.

The Post Drill Team sponsored a Thanksgiving dance at the Elks Home, November 24. Music was furnished by Joe Plummer's Swing Band. The next regular post meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A., the second Tuesday in December, December 13, at 8 p. m.

Costello Post

The membership officer of the Vincent B. Costello Post is in receipt of approximately 200 paid-up cards for the year 1939, representing a 35 per cent increase over corresponding period of last year. The goal set for the post is 650 members for 1939, which if successful, will mark the twenty-first consecutive year in which Costello Post has passed the 500 mark in number of veterans enrolled on its roster.

Capt. James Pistoria and Louis Korn in charge of the annual Christmas children's party have completed arrangements for the party.

Capt. Martin Goerl, post commander reports that ten veterans have been accepted for enrollment in the post.

Department of Labor Post

Department of Labor Post, No. 42, will meet Thursday at the Club Admiral.

Stanley Church DePue Post, No. 30

Depue Post met Wednesday night in the Hayloft. Commander Jack Gray announced the post's program for the coming year, which included civic relations, Americanization, and annual dance. Graham Wilson was appointed post adjutant. The commander appointed a special committee to arrange for honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dupue, parents of Stanley Depue, who will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary January 1, 1939. The committee is composed of Past Commander Ray L. Zwinglas, Rodney Horton, Michael Finan, Barnard E. Bee and Comrades Wallace Williamson, Edison Counts, Jack Ebaugh. The post is endeavoring to change its present location in order that the membership may become active in community work. Two new members were accepted, William E. Mitchell and Marvin J. Idol.

Kenneth Nash Post, No. 8

Kenneth Nash Post, No. 8, at a meeting Wednesday evening unanimously indorsed and adopted a resolution to sponsor a ward in Mount Alto Hospital to be known as Kenneth Nash Post Ward. New members received into post membership were Albreth G. Hildreth, Ernest B. Torbett, George F. L. Steinbil and Harry E. Wheeler.

Admiral George Pettingill, commandant of the Navy Yard, will be the guest of honor at a cabaret dance to be given by the post in the blue room of the Hotel Annapolis Tuesday evening from 10 to 1. Ted Luther, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of reservations.

Nash Post and the Southeast Veterans Club, consisting of post members, have taken over their new quarters at 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The club is open each Friday and Saturday evening and all day Sunday.

Knights of Columbus

Theodore F. Mosley, master of the oasis of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, has been named general chairman of the New Year's Eve party, which is to be held this year in the main ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club. A well-known orchestra has been engaged and there will be a supper and dancing from 10 to 3 o'clock. A large committee is in charge of arrangements and a special meeting will be held tomorrow night to discuss these and other plans.

The next regular meeting of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held on Tuesday, December 13. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Supt. of Washington Police, will be the guest of honor. Plans have been completed for the annual Christmas party for members on December 21.

BROWN

Alacantara Caravan, Order of Alhambra, will hold an oyster stag party on Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Club, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Theodore F. Mosley is in charge of arrangements.

Tomorrow evening Francis J. Rafferty, newly appointed chairman of the membership committee of Alcantara Caravan, will hold an important meeting in the Knights of Columbus Club.

On December 6, the local Caravan will hold a supper dance in the Knights of Columbus Club, which will be dedicater to John J. Carmody, grand commander. Andrew L. Oehmann is in charge of arrangements. This will be the first of a series of pre-convention activities of the order.

Edward M. Curran of the District Police Court was guest speaker before members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, on Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. He was introduced by Joseph M. McKenna, faithful captain.

The annual Christmas party for members of the assembly will be held on Monday evening, December 19, at 8:15. Special plans are being made to make this event.

National Union

Orville F. Sandefur presided at the meeting of United Council, No. 200, and the members voted favorably for a joint installation of officers to be elected by the eight councils in December. Samuel Trupp, speaker, Victory Council, spoke on the activities of his council.

After the business session the members celebrated the seventy-sixth birthday of George W. Sollers, parliamentarian. Refreshments were served.

The election of officers, delegates to the executive board, and Hospital Service Association by members of Victory Council, No. 519, will be held on Friday evening in Woodmen of the World hall.

Gen. McAlexander Post.

At the last meeting of the Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post, No. 38, the details for the children's Christmas party were arranged and the following committee was appointed: Chairman, Vice Commander Henry L. Tunis; Comrades Edith S. Hayden and John L. Shaffer, and Past Commanders S. L. Holston and David L. Gilsinn.

Joppa Lodge

Worshipful Master Joseph A. Rice, jr., of Joppa Lodge, No 35, has announced that a spelling bee will be held tomorrow evening at the Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, between teams representing Joppa Lodge and Joppa Lodge Chapel, No. 27, O. E. S. Senior Grand Steward Aubrey Marrs will act as "Professor Quiz" and the judges will be Blanche Bowen, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1938, and Dutton Wainwright, president of the Worshipful Masters Association of 1938. Following the contest a dance will be held.

Masonic Elections

Beginning with the first of December, all of the masonic lodges will hold their annual election of officers. On Thursday evening, elections will be held by Naval, No. 4, Hiram, No. 10, La Fayette, No. 19, William R. Singleton, No. 30, Petworth, No. 47, and Semper Paratus, No. 49. The newly elected officers will be installed on the same evening for all except La Fayette and Petworth, whose officers will be installed at the following meeting. On Friday evening, the following lodges will elect their new officers: Columbia, No. 3, Lebanon, No. 7, Joseph H. Milans, No. 38, and Justice, No. 46.

Stansbur- Lodge

Worshipful Master Vernon M. Norr of Stansbury Lodge No 24, has announced that tomorrow evening the lodge will entertain the worshipful master, officers and brethern of the Silver Spring Masonic Lodge. The master masons degree will be conferred on a class of candidates, following which a special social hour will be held with refreshments.

Petworth

Worshipful Master John L. Allen of Petworth Lodge, No. 47, has announced that on Thursday evening, following the election, his lodge would hold annual memorial services. A social hour, with refreshments, will be held at the close of the service.

Society of the Third Division

At the last meeting of Washington Chapter, Society of the Third Division, President William A. Shomaker appointed Russell Sisemore, membership officer of the chapter.

B. P. O. E. Elks

The memorial committee of the B. P. O. E. Elks met Monday night to make final plans for the exercises on December 4. Patrick J. Hurley will be the speaker of the evening, and Gerald T. Fitzgerald will sing. Joseph B. McCann is in charge of decorations.

John Reh and his clown and minstrel band will perform at the Laurel, Md., home tomorrow night. Joseph Crowley and Leonard Chick will provide the songs.

December 7 will be Americanization Night. A program of public speaking will be the order of the session.

The exalted ruler has designated January 16 as Ladies' Night. A buffet supper and dancing will conclude the program.

Army and Navy Union

Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison Post met last Wednesday. Past Commander Crump presided. L. L. Butler was appointed historian.

Department Commander Ralph Werner, Department Adjutant M. J. Eckert and Department Junior Vice Commander Howard Thrasher were speakers.

The Presidents' Own Garrison met last Thursday. Commander Joseph Maytin presided. Elwood McNelly was appointed adjutant. National Legislative Chairman J. J. Crim spoke.

The Presidents' Own Auxiliary will hold a card party tonight at 1123 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, apartment 2.

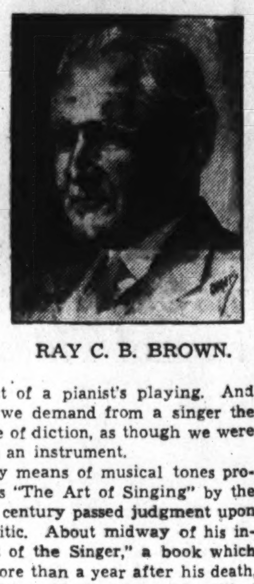
The Military Order of the Firing Squad will initiate several candidates at the Armory Saturday, December 3, at 8 p. m.

A Great Critic Advises On the Art of Singing

Manual By William J. Henderson Includes Collected Articles Noted Artists Passed in Review

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Although we can never know positively how music began on this planet of ours, it seems probable that singing was the first method of tonal expression. From one point of view, a human being is an ambulatory vocal mechanism, and it was easier in the beginning for a man to use the natural instrument in his throat than to invent another kind. One may assume that the first solo was a lullaby, and that the first community sing was either a battle chant or a song of triumph. In our racial heritage singing has become an almost instinctive reflex of surcharged emotion, and there is scarcely one of us who does not believe in his heart that he could have been a good singer, if he had had training and opportunity. The impulse to sing is an experience common to us all; even conductors have been known to sing themes at orchestral rehearsals in the excitement of guiding a phrase in the way it should go.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

It has been argued, on a strong basis of logic, that the purpose of musical instruments is the simulation of the voice. This is to a considerable extent true, although the analogy cannot be carried as far as the tuba or the bourdon pipes of an organ. The limitations of the vocal cords in the production of sounds have been far surpassed by the variety of color and the degrees of volume in instruments. But that we recognize a certain vocal character in instrumental music is evident in our continued reference to the singing quality of a violin or the cantabile effect of a pianist's playing. And we have completed the full circle when we demand from a singer the production of beautiful tone at the expense of diction, as though we were asking the singer to be nothing more than an instrument.

"Singing is the interpretation of text by means of musical tones produced by the human voice." Thus begins "The Art of Singing" by the late William J. Henderson, who for half a century passed judgment upon singers in his function as a newspaper critic. About midway of his influential activities he published "The Art of the Singer," a book which has become hard to obtain; now a little more than a year after his death, this text has been republished, together with a selection from his critical articles which show the application of his principles to the practice of singers in the opera house and the concert hall.

This book has inestimable value for singers and for all who enjoy listening to them. In the first section every phase of the singing art is discussed, from breath control to musicianship; in the second part, the critic who attended the opening of the Metropolitan Opera House in 1883 and last entered its doors in the spring of 1937, speaks candidly about the excellencies and the defects of famous singers. The union of dispassionate judgment and quiet humor makes these pages exhibits of critical writing at its best.

To true worth Henderson paid the tribute of generous appraisal; to pretention he uttered devastating rebuke. When a ballyhooed and unprepared debutante faced him, he wrote: "It is a singular coincidence perhaps that the debut of Miss Marion Talley at the Metropolitan Opera House took place so soon after Lincoln's Birthday. Many persons doubtless will recall some words of that immortal American in regard to the public . . . If the young woman and her advisers are willing to recognize the fact that she has just begun her career and has not yet established a right to be enrolled in the list of the world's great artists, she may rise to enviable heights. If she or her advisers are under the delusion that what dextrous management and twentieth-century methods of publicity caused to take place on Wednesday evening have made further effort unnecessary, they are going to have a painful awakening."

The acuteness of Henderson's discrimination is apparent not only in his analysis of an artist's resources, but also in his accurate use of technical terms. Concerning the popular misconception of a greatly abused word, he said "Violetta in 'La Traviata' is denominated a coloratura role despite the fact that it contains only one florid air and after the first act is wholly lyric. In almost one breath some music-lovers tell us that it is a coloratura role and that Rosa Ponselle is not a coloratura singer, but a dramatic soprano. On the other hand, no one ever classes Leonora in 'Il Trovatore' as a coloratura part, though it contains the florid air 'Di tale amor che dirst,' which has a brilliant cadenza.

"All confusions in these matters could be abolished by the simple process of dropping from musical terminology the expression 'coloratura singer.' No one speaks of Almaviva in 'Il Barbiere di Siviglia' as a coloratura singer and yet he is called upon to sing difficult florid music in the first act. Even Gounod's Mephistopheles has his roulade in the opening scene of the opera. And when you travel back to the Rossinian period, you find that in many operas every singer was required to be a master of coloratura. Rossini's 'Semiramide, is a shining example of this species and his 'Italian in Algiers' is equally florid. One recalls with sorrow the struggles of the Metropolitan company with the latter work. Because they had all learned to regard coloratura as the exclusive field of the high soprano they were completely floored by Rossini's decorative music."

Singers who passed under Henderson's scrutiny in these articles include Adelina Patti, Emma Calve, Luisa Tetrazzini, Amelita Galli-Curci, Enrico Caruso, Jean de Reszke, Marcella Sembrich, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Lilli Lehmann, Minnie Hauk, Nellie Melba, Antonio Scotti, Maria Jeritza, Maurice Renaud, Lily Pons and Geraldine Farrar. His survey comes close to taking in every one who ever sang a leading role at the Metropolitan, from Victor Maurel to Lawrence Tibbett, from Christine Nilsson to Karen Flagstad.

While the average reader will be more interested in the latter half of the book, the singer will peruse with intentness the first 200 pages, and will gain therefrom invaluable advice. Young students in particular should heed his admonition that a voice needs brains behind it. "Is an experience of years," he remarked, "this writer has seen hundreds of singers who raised their most ambitious attempts through want of musical knowledge needed to carry out their wishes. He has yet to see the singer who destroyed the precious gifts of temperament and voice through excess of scholarship."

"THE ART OF SINGING" by William J. Henderson. (The Dial Press, $3.)

Musical Calendar

Today
National Symphony Orchestra. Lucille Manners, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Mary Teresa Folta, pianist; Regina Cole, soprano. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving." First Baptist Church, 8 p. m.
Chevy Chase Chanters, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow
Victrola evening. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Gene Stewart. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday
Army Band. War College, 3:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Playhouse mixed chorus and dancettes. Agriculture auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
"The Pirates of Penzance." Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.
Layman's music course. Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.
Justin Lawrie, tenor; Gertrude Troutman, pianist. Y. M. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Friday
Friday Morning Music Club. Schubert's song-cycle, "Die Schoene Muellerin." Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
"The Pirates of Penzance." Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.

Saturday
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
University of Georgia Glee Club. Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday
Beniamino Gigli. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Christmas Story in Song and Drama. First Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Opening Postponed

The date of the opening performance by the Washington National Ballet, directed by Lisa Gardiner, has been postponed from December 16 until January, because of engagements outside the city. There will be four performances in the King-Smith Playhouse in January, February, March and April, to be followed by a special program for children.

Begin With 'Pirates'

The Estelle Wentworth Opera Company will begin its season early in 1939 with "The Pirates of Penzance," which will be presented in the Willard Hotel ballroom. The first production will be followed a month later by a double bill, including a Mozart opera. Singers interesed in joining the organization may arrange for auditions with Miss Wentworth.

Gigli to Give Concert Here Next Sunday

Cossacks Will Sing Rakhmaninov Due Programs Listed

Three outstanding recital and concert attractions will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in Constitution Hall during the early part of December. The first is the appearance next Sunday afternoon of Beniamino Gigli, former tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, who has returned to the United States after an absence of six years. His current tour of this country includes operatic appearances on the Pacific Coast and in Chicago, and announcement has been made that he will again sing at the Metropolitan this season.

Gigli's program will include at least three arias—"O Paradiso" from Meyerbeer's "L'Africana," "O amore, bella luce" from Mascagni's "L'Amico Fritz," and 'M'appari" from Flotow's "Marta"—in addition to songs by Cesti, Pergolesi, Caccini, Mendelssohn, Grieg, Hahn, Lalo, Schubert, Rakhaminov, Daniel Wolf, Denza, Leoncavallo, Buzzi-Peccia, De Curtis, De Crescendo and Di Capua.

One week after the Gigli recital, Mrs. Dorsey will sponsor the ninth consecutive annual concert by the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus. Under the leadership of its diminutive and dynamic director, Sergei Jarov, this organization of 36 former cavalry officers in the Russian Imperial army has won world-wide popularity, and in Washington it has never failed to draw a capacity audience.

On Tuesday evening, December 13, Mrs. Dorsey will present the eminent Russian composer and pianist, Sergei Rakhmaninov in his only recital here this season. His announced program includes Beethoven's E flat major sonata "Les Adieux" Op. 81; 12 Chopin preludes, his own G major prelude, and compositions by Rameau, Bach, Schubert and Liszt.

Philadelphia Orchestra Plays Here Tuesday

Under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, the Philadelphia Orchestra will give its second Washington concert of the season on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall at 8:45 o'clock. The program consists of excerpts from "Der Ring des Nibelungen" arranged in the order of the music dramas in such a way as to form a consecutive musical narrative.

From "Das Rheingold" Ormandy has selected the invocation of Alberich and the entrance of the gods into Walhalla, and from "Die Walkuere" the ride of the Valkyrs, the scene of Bruennhilde's pleading, Wotan's farewell and the magic fire music. There are three excerpts from "Siegfried"—the "Forest Murmurs," Siegfried's ascent of the mountain, and the duet which follows Bruennhilde's awakening. From "Die Gotterdaemmerung" will be heard the Rhine journey, the funeral march and Bruennhilde's immolation.

First Baptist to Hear Christmas Story in Song

Under the direction of Esther Linkins, the fourth presentation of "The Christmas Story in Song and Drama" will be given next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets. Solo parts will be sung by Sylvia Rudisch, Joseph Stoehr, Charles Burton, Leroy Eroh, Curtis Cooper, Judy Conklin, Janet Guess, Weston Jones, Marjorie Reed Harry Gauzza, Meade Peebles, Tommy Potter, Billy Ringle and Jack Sheppard. The cast numbers about 80 adults and children.

'Le Coq d'Or' Furnishes Brilliant Recorded Music

Rimski-Korsakov Score in New Album Busch Quartet Plays Beethoven Other Chamber Music By Brahms, Roussel

By Jay Walz

Rimski-Korsakov never had much trouble getting the fantastic and the bazaar into any symphonic score when he wanted to. His skill as an orchestrator led him frequently to the unusual effect. But even Rimski-Korsakov had times when he was more effective than usual. Certainly in the opera "Le Coq d'Or" he provided musical fantasy with one of its most brilliant moments.

The proficiency of modern phonograph reproduction makes it possible now to pick up from discs a remarkable quantity of this brilliance. And the discs that are just now available are in Victor's Album M-504, three large records. The orchestra is the London Symphony and the conductor, Eugene Goossens, usually of the Cincinnati Symphony.

The opera score condenses very nicely into a symphonic suite, which this is, and the listener in one way or other, all of them effective, most of the themes of the original; for example, the golden cockerel's warning call, and the theme of the queen's "Hymn to the Sun." There are four movements, containing in adapted form the highlights of the opera's three acts. It comes to a climax with the Bridal March and the Death of King Dodon.

Goossens, who used to be a ballet conductor himself, does a thoroughly satisfying job with this essentially dance music from the production end. And the reproduction, we've already said, passes with high marks, too.

Beethoven Quartets

Two of the quartets that Beethoven wrote in his last years—Opus 127 and Opus 132—have been put down on discs again by the very remarkable Busch Quartet. Most admirers of these works have definite opinions about the way the quartets should be played, and individual interpretations are not equally admired by all. I think it will be hard, though, to find flaws in this performance, either in the reading, or the interpretation. Busch plays a most musical violin, in addition to leading a fine ensemble.

Neither of the quartets is short, as all who heard them in the recent Kolisch performances at the Library of Congress know, and the albums containing them are rather thick. The E-flat major Quartet, Opus 127, comes in Victor Album M-489, five discs; the A minor Quartet, Opus 132, is in Victor Album M-490, five and one-half large discs.

Victor also released another Beethoven Quartet, the E-flat major, Opus 74, in a recording made by the Budapest String Quartet, Album M-467, four large discs.

Roussel's Quartet

Albert Roussel, the French music master who died just last year, never produced a string quartet until five years before his death. Apparently he didn't try one earlier, but a hearing of his Quartet in D major, Opus 45, available now in a Columbia recording, he should have been more prolific in the field. The quartet shows that the man could compose remarkably clear and alive music for this ensemble.

The recording, Columbia Set 339, is all that could be hoped for. It is recorded by the Roth Quartet, which earned its right to the job by giving the work its premiere back in 1932 in the presence of the composer. And according to Feri Roth, the leader, Roussel was "much touched by the performance."

Brahms Quintet

The music Brahms composed as a viola quintet, Opus 88, flows as easily and lightly as gay Brahms scores do. At least it does in the performance of the Budapest Quartet and Alfred Hobday, violist, recorded in Victor Album M-466, three large discs. There is little of moodiness here. Even the slow movement, marked "grave," is broken up every now and then by a sprightly theme in scherzo time. The idea of the whole thing is suggested in the name given it by a friend of Brahms. He called it the "Spring" Quintet.

Sings With Symphony Today

Lucille Manners, popular radio soprano, will be soloist with the National Symphony this afternoon in Constitution Hall

Musical Notes of the Week

"An Evening With the Victrola" will be presented by the music division of the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets, tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock. The program consists of Mozart's G minor symphony, Schumann's A minor piano concerto and Bach's D minor concerto for two violins.

The Friday Morning Music Club will present Schubert's song-cycle, "Die schoene Muellerin,' at this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock. Wilhelmina Spanhoofd Walters, soprano, will sing the 20 songs, with Helen Grimes at the piano. Anita Schade, president of the German Literary Society, will comment on the songs and the author of the poems, Wilhelm Mueller.

The Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra, directed by Walter T. Holt, will give a concert Friday night in Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin streets. Assisting artists will be Mildred Sherman, soprano, and J. Edmund Veitch, tenor, with Estelle Wentworth as accompanist.

The Florence Howard Studios will present the first of a series of studio recitals tomorrow night at 8:30 at 1408 New Hampshire avenue. The singers are Elizabeth Everett, Alice Hatch, Ina Holtzscheiter, Frances Tucker and Eleanor Berge Catron; The accompanists are Lois Abernethy, Marjorie Davis and Vilma Kaplan.

Gene Stewart, organist and choir director of Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast, will present the junior, young people's and senior choirs in the second of a series of monthly musical services tonight at 8 o'clock. He will play two organ numbers, and there will be vocal solos by Louise Finagin and Walter W. Marlow.

MISS FOLTA

Mary Teresa Folta, pianist, will present the program for the Music Hour in the Young Women's Christian Association at 5 o'clock this afternoon. She will be assisted by Regina Cole, soprano, with Mary Mathews Taylor as accompanist.

The Orpheus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, soprano; Elaine Sebring Ford, contralto; Jesse Nussear, tenor, and William Morrison Hauft, basso), accompanied by Otto T. Simon, will give a short program for the Twentieth Century Club on Thursday morning in Barker Hall.

Justin Lawrie, tenor, and Gertrude Troutman, child pianist and accompanist, will give a recital on Thursday night in the assembly hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G street, as the first of a series planned by that organization. Mr. Lawrie will sing lyrics by Hahn, Franck, Ferrari, Bemberg, Broadwood, Mason, Protheroe, McKinney, Munro and Carew. Miss Troutman will play pieces by Chopin, Glinka, MacDowell and Lavalee. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving" will be sung by the choir of the First Bapist Church, Sixteenth and O streets, this evening at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Raymond E. Rapp. The soloists are Prudence Jackson, Charlotte LaFond, Eugene Swygert and Howard Moore.

Diane Christenberry, lyric soprano, will give a recital this evening in the main lounge of Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred. Her program includes "By the Bend of the River" (Clara Edwards), "Iris" (Daniel Wolf), "A Heart That's Free" (Robyn), "A Red, Red Rose" (Cottinet), and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

MISS CHRISTENBERRY

Evelyn Davis, resident dancer, and Jose Limon, a member of the Humphrey-Weidman group in New York, will present a joint program in Roosevelt High School Auditorium Wednesday evening, December 7, under the auspices of the Washington Dance Association and the Community Center Department.

Lucille Lewis, dramatic soprano, will soon make her operatic debut as Santuzza in the Remington-Webster Opera Guild's production of "Cavalleria Rusticana." She sang on November 17 for the North Carolina State Society, and last Friday for the Arkansas State Society.

At the meeting of the layman's music course in the Y. W. C. A. Building at 8:30 on Thursday evening, Harriett Johnson will discuss Beethoven's eighth symphony, which is to be played by the National Symphony Orchestra on December 28.

A section af the Playhouse Mixed Chorus, under direction of Howard R. Green, and the newly organized "Dancettes," directed by Hazel P. Richards, will make its first public appearance on Wednesday evening in the Agriculture Auditorium at the ninth performance of the Playhouse, sponsored by the Agriculture Branch of the N. F. F. E.

Mordkin Ballet Dances Here December 7, 8

Patricia Bowman, who began her dancing career in Washington, is the new prima ballerina of the Mordkin Ballet, which comes to the Rialto Theater for two performances on December 7 and 8. It has been estimated that this native daughter of the District of Columbia has danced before 17,000,000 persons. In four years at the Roxy Theater and Radio City Music Hall she danced in more than 4,000 performances. After these engagements she appeared as guest artist with the St. Louis Opera and the Toronto Orchestra and made successful tours of Europe.

With the Mordkin Ballet, Miss Bowman will be seen here in "Giselle," dancing the role that brought Anna Pavlova to America; in "Dionysus," "Swan Lake" and "Voices of Spring," a new romantic work set to music by Johann Strauss. Among other principal dancers in the company of 60 are Lucia Chase, Leon Varkas, Dmitri Romanov and Karen Conrad. The orchestra is directed by Mois Zlatin.

Mikhail Mordkin will appear at each performance. A native of Moskva, Mordkin entered the Imperial Ballet School at the age of 9 and was graduated at 17, when he undertook his first commission as balletmaster, staging dances for Tsar Nikolai II. Shortly thereafter he and Anna Pavlova made their first appearance together in "Pharoah's Daughter."

Chevy Chase Group To Sing Tonight At Musicale

Under the direction of J. Horace Smithey, the Chevy Chase Chanters will sing tonight at the Sunday evening musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel, at 9:30 o'clock. They will be assisted by Raoul Berger, violinist, accompanied by Helen Berger, pianist and composer. Miss Berger has been concertmaster of the Cincinnati Orchestra and director of the Cincinnati String Quartet.

The choral numbers will be: "Now Let Every Tongue" (Bach), "My Heart Commends Itself to Thee" (di Lasso), "Creation's Hymn (Beethoven), "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (arr. Kremser), "King Jesus Is Listening" (Dawson), "Little David, Play on Your Harp" (High), "Song of the Open Road" (Mallotte), "By Moonlight" (Othegraven), "Nut Brown Maiden" (arr. Baldwin), "Music When Soft Voices Die" (Dickinson), "Song of the Returning Pilgrims" from "Tannhauser" (Wagner).

Berger will play an air by Bach, a "Poeme" by Helen Berger, Kreisler's "Praeludium and Allegro" and Sarasate's transcription of Moszkovski's "Guitarre."

Stewart to Play At Waugh M. E.

Gene Stewart, director of music in Waugh M. E. Church, will be guest organist tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the tri-weekly series of recitals offered to the public in the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia Road. He will play Sibelius' "Finlandia," his arrangement of "Deep River," Debussy's "Arabesque" in E major, Schubert's "Ave Maria," and pieces by Humperdinck, Hollins and Guilmant.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

Dr. Kindler Discusses Task of Conductor

Can't Just 'Let Music Speak for Itself' Performer Must Contribute Something Chaikovski Symphony Is Case in Point

The National Symphony Orchestra gives a concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, with Lucille Manners, American soprano, as soloist. The program includes Hans Kindler's arrangement of a Prelude and Fugue in D minor by Handel, the first performance in Washington of a "Perpetum Mobile" by Schoenherr, and Chaikovski's Symphony, No. 6, in B minor. The following program notes have been written by the orchestra's conductor.

By Dr. Hans Kindler.

Prelude and Fugue in D minor ....Handel

It is gratifying that the playing of the Handel Prelude and Fugue in D minor, at the opening of our midweek concerts, received appreciative comment from several sides, as well as a number of requests for an early repetition.

As the music is impressively beautiful, I thought it well to give our Sunday audience a hearing of the work prior to our departure on tour, and with this repetition we will open today's concert.

Perpetuum Mobile.....Schoenberr

As for the other orchestral work to be played before the intermission, I have chosen a recently published composition by the Austrian composer, Schoenherr, which is in reality an elaboration based on the universally known "First Kreutzer Violin Etude."

It is a brilliant, rather than a profound, but very well made work, which offers no intellectual problems of any kind.

Miss Lucille Manners, one of the few radio sopranos who also in reality has a very beautiful concert voice and style, will sing "Convien Partir," from "La Figlia del Reggimento," of Donizetttti; "Morgen Hymn" of Henschel, and "Ouvre ton Coeur," by Bizet.

Symphony, No. 6 ("Pathetique") Chaikovski

The second half of the concert will be taken up by the "Pathetique" symphony of Chaikovski. While the "Pathetique" on the one hand has become a universal favorite as far as the general public is concerned, it has become nearly anathema in the opinion of the asthetes. I fear that the condemnation of the latter is in large part due to unsatisfactory performances.

We know Chaikovski to be a composer of nervous high-strung, at times feverish music. But it does not follow that because the music tends to feverishness it is permissible to raise the temperature to any height we like. That was the mistake many conductors made in their attempts to be "truly Russian." They often became so hysterical that they established the absurd legend that Chaikovski's music was hysterical.

On the other hand, in order to make the music appear more "classic" many interpreters fell in the opposite error and made him seem in performance a being of phlegmatic habit of body and mind, thereby in turn falsifying his characteristic artistic value.

The result on one hand, then, was music which sobbed and wailed until we were too sick of the composer to even be sorry for him. And in contrast some esteemed members of the other party made it sound as if it had been written not by a highly emotional Slav, but by a well-regimented German professor, who instead of vodka, gave us beer, and very small beer at that.

That is the fallacy of those theorists who believe too fanatically in "letting the music speak for itself." This latter approach is all very well as far as it goes. But "by adding nothing of his own" the conductor can make a more fatal mistake, the mistake of adding to it his own dullness of the moment. It is impossible for any performer to give us a work without some admixture of himself: By not doing so, by letter the music speak for itself, he is but adding a negative element to it. Whereas too little may be better than too much, both sins are the cause of much of the condemnation by the aesthetes Chaikovski's music has had to suffer under.

This digression on the interpretation of the music rather than on the music itself seems to me to be the more apropos in view of the fact of the directness of the message of this great man and of its frequent distortion by well meaning but faulty interpreters. It holds good more of the "Pathetique" than of any other of Chaikovski's works because of the highly emotional contents (especially of the first and last movements). If given its proper due, it still remains one of the great musical utterances of the past 50 years.

As is well known, the work was written shortly before Chaikovski's death, and the nearly prophetic message of the music seems to be to be typical of everything that was most essentially Chaikovski: The melancholy start of the first movement, followed by the turbulent and passionate allegro, Slavicly barbarous; then the nearly boudoir-like grace of the second movement; the exciting march movement, with its riotous ending; and the complete and deep melancholy and despair of the last movement, with its ominous entrance of the tam-tam stroke shortly before the end, followed by the dirge-like coda, seem to me to represent more than any other work by the composer a nearly biographical account of Chaikovski's typical late nineteenth century and very Russian life and soul.

Piano Recital

Norman Frauenheim, the well-known resident pianist, will give a recital, the first presented here in two seasons, on Tuesday evening, December 6, in the Sulgrave Club. In his youth, a protege of Paderewski, and a life-long pupil of Sigismond Stojovski, Mr. Frauenheim made his debut in 1924 in a command performance in the palace of the Infanta Isabella in Madrid.

'Pirates' to Be Seen At Roosevelt High

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" will be presented in Roosevelt High School on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock by a cast of 75 students under the direction of Emma Louise Thompson, Esther E. Galbraith and Maude M. Horne. The instrumental score will be played by the school orchestra, with Cornelia Grothe at the piano. The chorus is composed of members of the glee clubs and the advanced choral class.

In order to afford as many students as possible opportunities to sing principal roles, there will be several changes in the cast at the second performance. The cast is as follows: Frederick, Richard Anderson and Fred Pavay; Pirate Chief, Jack Lansdale; Maj. Stanley, David Sickles; Mabel, Audrey Curtis and Betty Duncan; Samuel, Richard Swartz and Pete Vitte; Ruth, Mary Conlon and Mable Klebold; Edward, Tom Collingwood and Jimmy Reed; Young Ladies, Jean Wells, Virginia Duncan, Dorothy Wollett and Elinor Jacobs.

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The Farmer in the Dell.
Little Red Riding Hood.
The Frog Princess.
The Night Before Christmas.
Tomorrow Will Be Christmas.
The Coming of Santa Claus.
Santa Claus Will Be Here Soon.
Star-Spangled Banner.
Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.
Yankee Doodle.
Hail, Columbia.
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Three Little Pigs.
The Toyman's Shop.
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William Gropper's Art Shown at Georgetown's Little Gallery

Shows Social Ideas in Work
Painting Is Strongly Emotional
Work of Leftist Trend

By Alice Graeme.

The Little Gallery in Georgetown opened an exhibition of paintings, water colors and drawings by William Gropper last week. This exhibition is one of the most ambitious and interesting which the gallery has presented. For several years Mrs. D. C. Fox, the director, has been making every effort to build up a reputation for her showrooms and has tried to have exhibitions of a worthwhile character. A number of local painters have had one-man shows here and such national artists as Mabel Dwight and Nicolai Cikovsky have shown at the Little Gallery. The current exhibition of Gropper's work should attract many visitors.

The book shop and lending library which is run in connection with the gallery upstairs has proved a successful combination. Many people who patronize the library become interested in the different exhibitions and vice versa. In addition to her lending library of books, Mrs. Fox has also inaugurated a lending library of pictures.

This plan of renting paintings and water colors has been enthusiastically received, and is an excellent way to develop interest for original works of art. Most of the paintings available for rent are by local Washington painters and many of the subjects are of local scenes. People who might hesitate to buy a picture outright are glad to hang it temporarily on their walls. The idea of renting on a monthly basis and changing pictures frequently until just the right one is found has greatly promoted sales. Even if an artist does not sell his picture, at least his work is seen by far more people while it is thus in circulation and his chances are greater than if the picture remained in the shop. The method has been tried in other cities with considerable success. The East River Gallery is the best known lending picture gallery in New York, while the picture-renting bureau in the Art Alliance in Philadelphia has been established some time.

The name of William Gropper has long been associated with the artists of the social consciousness school of painting. For many years Gropper has used his talents as a cartoonist on the different papers and periodicals of the left wing. His point of view in his cartoons and biting caricatures leaves no doubt as to the political color of his thinking. But the journalistic side of Gropper's work is by no means the complete story of his art. He has found time to paint both oils and watercolors, and to reveal a subtle sense of color necessarily undiscovered in his black and whites. Long and constant practice in drawing, which is one of the rewards for the drudgery of newspaper work, has put a marvelous dexterity in his line. The discipline of the cartoonist's work has given Gropper the sureness of strong and fearless draughtsmanship.

Work Emotional

The content of much of Gropper's work is strongly emotional and militant for social reform. He belongs definitely with those artists who bring social propaganda into their painting. He is one of the artists who are exhibiting together in the exhibition entitled "1938—Dedicated to the New Deal." H. Baron, of the A. C. A. Gallery in New York, who organized the exhibition, has clearly stated the purpose of these artists when he wrote, "The conscious communication by means of art of a social concept is not new to artists. The great art of the past through Goya and Daumier was expressive of a social ideal. Art in its most creative periods has been a social instrument.

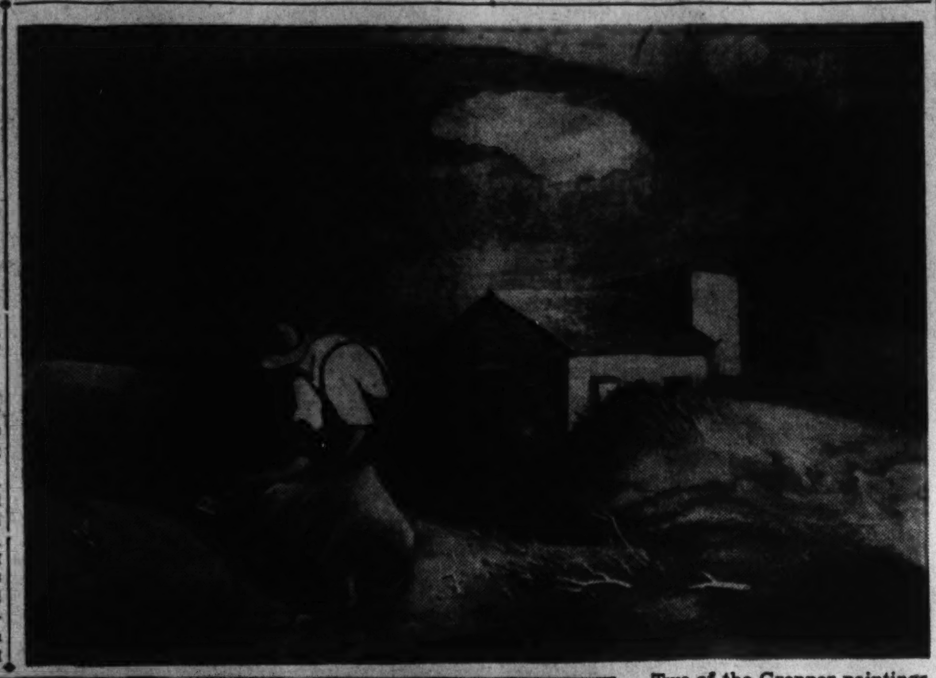
"Today the socially conscious artist is striving to make art serve a social purpose. He is aware that in seeking the link which will connect him with the rich traditions of other periods, he must guard against considering tradition in the narrow sense of form dissociated from content." One feels in Gropper's work far more maturity and finesse of expression than is typical of this group as a whole. He alone among them can rightly claim some heritage with Daumier and Goya. His depth of feeling seems more against those universal tragedies and inequalities which every artist must deplore than against specific political injuries.

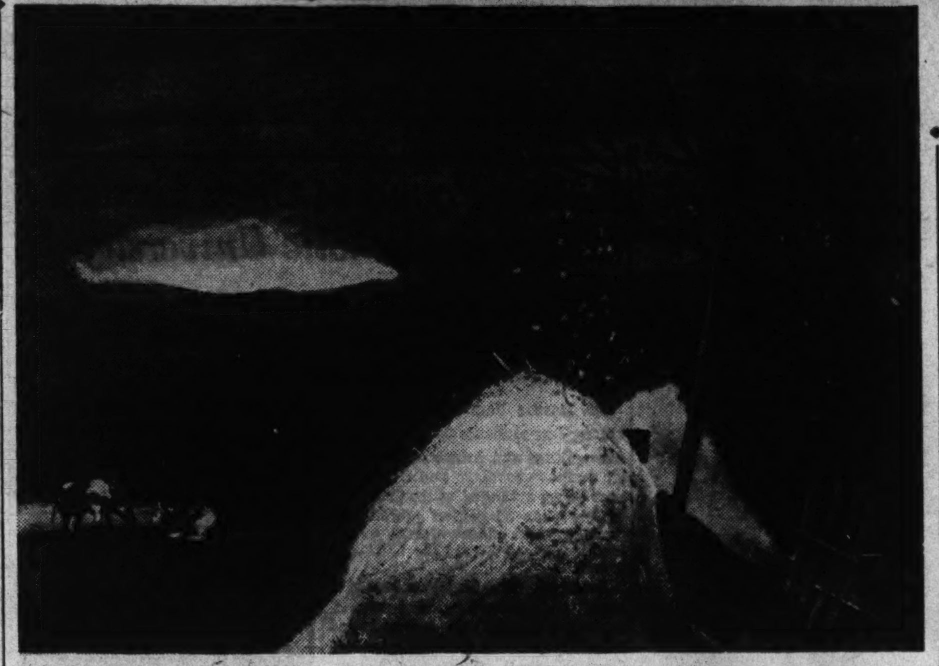
Particularly interesting is the group of water colors which form a part of the current show. In this medium Gropper is at his best. There is a freedom and spontaneity which is more emphasized here than in his canvases. Gropper has a natural sense of the dramatic, and is capable of great artistry of presentation. He understands the power of understatement and knows how to use it. In such a paper as "Surrender" he has achieved a thrilling effect, not by horror or ugliness, but through the actual skill and power of his suggestion. Two figures outlined against the sky raise their arms in surrender to the bristling guns of a band of soldiers, just appearing over the brow of a hill. The design is fine and unusually telling, the mood perfectly created in an artist's language. No swastikas or printed banners are needed to underscore the feeling. Unfortunately Gropper is often far more insistent with his message, and in such a painting as "General Franco" he entirely loses sight of subtlety and paints only a blunt cartoon.

Drama Through Composition

An oriental simplicity of design often appears in Gropper's work. He has an unusual sense of how to place the elements of his composition. In the "Sentry," for instance, the ruins of a building loom massively against the simple wash of a sky. The small figure of the sentry is placed almost inconspicously, and yet for that very reason seems doubly important. The paper is monumental in its unforced sense of the dramatic. Again in "Non-Combatants" Gropper rises to great heights through a simplicity of treatment, and strong feeling. "Autumn," another of his excellent water colors, has a vibrant line and decided maturity of expression and subtly selected colors. There is a deep feeling in these papers.

Most interesting of the oils on view is the "Last Cow," which was shown last year in the Whitney Museum's regular exhibition. A scene of the western drought, with drifting sands slowly engulfing a little farm, the painting has a well-disposed composition with the simplicity of his water colors. "Audience" is a strong study of a group of heads much in the manner of Daumier. The exhibition of Gropper's work will remain at the Little Gallery until December 18.





Two of the Gropper paintings shown at the Little Gallery in Georgetown. The exhibition will continue through December 18

Distinguished American Artists Are Selected To Judge Exhibits at New York World's Fair

Juries for the selection of contemporary arts to be exhibited at the New York World's Fair of 1939 were announced by Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, at a reception for artists at his city home at 48 Washington Mews—and it reads like a list of Who's Who in American Painting, Sculpture and Graphic Arts.

Charles Burchfield, Gifford Beal and Jonas Lie, president of the National Academy of Design, are among the nine members of the committee of selection for paintings from New York City and State; Paul Manship, William Zorach and John Gregory, president of the National Sculpture Society, are members of the sculpture committee; John Taylor Arms, president of the Society of American Etchers; William Gropper, Reginald Marsh and Miss Anne Goldthwaite, chairman of the American Print Makers, are among the graphic arts group.

Contemporary Exhibit

Equally distinguished names in many different art fields are found in the various regional committees of selection through which it is planned to afford every art center and art colony in the country an opportunity to be represented in the Fair's exhibition of contemporary American art.

The contemporary art exhibition under the direction of Holger Cahill, will be housed in a large building erected for this purpose by the Fair Corporation on Bowling Green near one of the main entrances to the Fair, and its keynote will be "Democracy in Art." It is said that never before has such a comprehensive and democratic a plan been undertaken to assemble the contemporary work of living artists for any exhibition.

The members of the committees of selection for New York City and State are:

For Graphic Arts

For paintings: Stuart Davis, Philip Evergood, Herman More, Henry Schnakenberg, Eugene Speicher, Max Weber, Gifford Beal, Charles Burchfield and Jonas Lie. Alternates: Wayman Adams, Gwendolyn Bennett, Allen Tucker.

For sculpture: Gaetano Cecere, Cornelia Chapin, Robert Cronbach, Louis Siobodkin, Adolph A. Weinman, Warren Wheelock, Paul Manship, John Gregory and William Zorach. Alternates: Chaim Gross, Thomas Lo Medico, Hugo Robus.

For the graphic arts: Adolph Dehn, Hugo Gellert, Elizabeth Olds, Ernest. Roth, Stow Wengenroth, John Taylor Arms, Anne Goldthwaite, William Gropper and Reginald Marsh. Alternates: Kerr Eby, Ronald Joseph, Gladys Mock.

The committees of selection, both for New York and the rest of the country, have been carefully chosen to represent art in all of its tendencies, Mr. Whalen said, so that conservatives, middle-of-the-roaders and modernists will all have their champions. All committee members and consultants are persons professionally concerned with art, that is, they are artists, museum directors and curators, or officials of art organizations.

The Fair Corporation has placed the exhibition under the direction of a governing committee and an artists' committee. A. Conger Goodyear, president of the Museum of Modern Art, is chairman of the governing committee, which also includes Mrs. Juliana Force, director of the Whitney Museum of American Art; Herbert E. Winlock, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Laurance P. Roberts, acting director of the Brooklyn Museum, and Holger Cahill, national director of the Federal Art Project.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 27 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue....	....
7:15	....	....	" "	....
7:30	....	....	" "	....
7:45	....	....	" "	....
8:00	Peerless Trio ...	Organ Recital ...	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	" " ...	" "	" " .
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	WPA Concert ...	" " .
8:45	" " ..	Animal Club	News, Music....	" " .
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of	C. Science Prg.
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Music by Cugat..	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	" "	Melody Moments.	Waltz Tunes	Jordan
10:00	Russian Melodies	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of
10:15	" "	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Chamber	Music and	Art Brown......	News ....
10:45	Music Concert	American Youth	" "	Aubade for Str.
11:00	News	News, Paris	" "	Arthur Godfrey
11:15	Neighbor Nell ..	Tito's Swingtet	" "	" "
11:30	Southernaires ...	Madrigal Singers.	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes
11:45	" ...	" " .	Church Service	Capitol Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	" "	Maj. Bowes'
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	Capitol Family
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Greek Program	World Live in
12:45	" "	Round Table	Amer. Wildlife ..	Salt Lake Choir
1:00	Great Plays....	Meridian Music...	Neapolitan Airs	Church of
1:15	" "	" " ...	Modern Medley	the Air
1:30	" "	Rabinoff	Swing High	Europe Calling
1:45	" "	Bob Becker	Pittsburgh-	Farmer & Mike
2:00	Magic Key	Dinner at	Redskin	Americans All,
2:15	" "	Aunt Fanny's	Football	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Olympic Preview.	Game	Old Skipper..
2:45	" "	Kidoodlers	" . " "	" "
3:00	Dog Heroes	Sunday Drivers ..	" " "	Philharmonic
3:15	Barry McKinley.	" " ..	" " "	Symphony,
3:30	Second Guessers	Romance	" " "	Barbaralli
3:45	" "	Melodies	" " "	Conducting
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ...	" " "	" "
4:15	" "	Rainbow Rhythm..	" " "	" "
4:30	Aunt Amanda's	The World Is	" " "	" "
4:45	Party	Yours	" "	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Uncle Ezra	Rhythm Rhapsody	Buddy Clark
5:15	Auditions	" "	Tea Dansant	" "
5:30	Grafe's Orch.	Spelling Bee.....	The Shadow.....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Master Builder ..	" "	" "	" "
EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Ranch Days ...	Catholic Hour....	Jan Garber's	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos.	" "	Orchestra	" "
6:30	New Friends	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Laugh Liner....
6:45	of Music	" "	(House&Herman*)	" " ....
7:00	Eugene Conley	Jack Benny......	Variety Program	Arch McDonald
7:15	" "	" "	Hal Kemp's Orch.	Glenn Carow
7:30	Seth Parker....	Band Wagon.....	National Catholic	Passing Parade
7:45	" "	" "	Radio Hour	" "
8:00	Int. States Conf.	Don Ameche,	Bach Cantata	Mercury Theater
8:15	Out of	Edgar Bergen	" "	" "
8:30	The West	" "	Say It With Words	" "
8:45	" " "	" "	" " " "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	Elizabeth
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	Rethberg
10:00	H. R. Baukhage.	Horace Heidt's	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	R. Himber's Orc.	Brigadiers	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	Old Refrains.....	" " "	Headlines &
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Bylines
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	News ....
11:15	Music As You	Courtney's Orch.	Frank Buchman,	People's
11:30	Desire It	Ray Kinney's	Address	Program
11:45	" " " ..	Orchestra	Music Album	Krupa's Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Dance Music	Jerry Blaine's	Henry King's
12:15	....	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	....	Don Redman's	Jan Garber's	Paul Pendarvis'
12:45	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	Sign Off	Dance Orchestra.	Weather F'cast
1:15	....	....	" "	Sign Off .....
1:30	....	....	Dance Music	....
1:45	....	....	" "	....
2:00	....	....		....

*Advertisement

Corcoran Artists Get Results

'Alumni Make Sales
'Home' Pictures Shown
Variety Is Noted
Work Is 'Normal'

Corcoran Gallery Art School Alumni of the past ten years, accepting a faculty invitation to make an exhibition of moderately priced pictures with suitability for homes a major consideration, have got gratifying results. This simple introduction of younger artists' work to the public has proved itself in the number of sales that have been made since the show opened November 12 in the special exhibitions room at the Corcoran Gallery.

As the balance of financing the great orchestra has shifted in the last few years from the private philanthropy of a few to the giving of a few dollars each by thousands, so there is hope for the young artist in encouraging the moderately circumstanced buyer. There is nothing new in this idea but the general attitude in this country has been slow to accept it.

Work Shows Variety

The work of some of these young artists is already familiar to Washington gallery-goers, some are even running their own galleries now, and it is particularly interesting to see what personal developments have been made since the students became artists. The group in this return to the academic roof shows a variety that is quite different from the variety too frequently found in student exhibitions; one more dependent on the number of teachers than on the individuality of the students. There is also variety in the mediums, oil, water-color, lithography, etching, drawing, sculpture and others. With all this the show does not seem so crowded and chaotic as many others that have been hung in the same room. Much credit is due the hanging committee for the good effect. C. Powell Minnigerode and R. M. Kauffman, members of the board of trustees; Richard Lahey and Eugene Weisz, principal and vice principal of the faculty, with Myrta Williams and William Thompson, advance students, were the jury of selection.

Normality Evidenced

Deeper than the "pictures for the home" objective goes the normality of this work. There are few evidences even of rebellious youth, though there is freshness of color and spirit in much of the work. And while the close association with school inclines one to think of it first as entirely student work the standard is reassuringly high. Some of it is thoroughly professional.

This is an altogether encouraging idea; to show the layman pictures he can afford, made by artists in his own locality, and at the same time a survey of the results of the teaching at Corcoran during the past decade.

Marguerite Burgess in "The Cove," a somewhat Cezanne painting, promises well and there is a pleasant quality to the oil. "Virginia Countryside" by Bobbie Gladys Kerr. "Oyster Bay Street" by Oke Nordgren is an interesting and sure piece and there are many others of various appeals that cannot be mentioned in detail here. William H. Calfee with "Wheat Field" and "Sunbathers" strikes a more individual note, while two other young men whose work is frequently seen are especially well represented. Of these Mitchell Jamieson's oil "Waiting" has good painting in the coat but becomes too photographic in its treatment of the head. With his technical competence up to the point it is there would be an advantage in resting on it to the greater consideration of personal observation and comment. *PRENTISS TAYLOR.*

Art Calendar

Museum of Modern Art Gallery, 736 Seventeenth street northwest, paintings by living Americans, loaned from the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art, through December 4.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest, special exhibition of work by former students of Corcoran School; drawings and monotypes by Jon Corbino to December 11.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest, paintings by Bernice Cross, through December 4.

Smithsonian Institution, division of graphic arts, the Mall at Tenth street southwest.

United States National Museum, the Mall at Tenth street southwest, exhibition of drypoints and etchings by R. H. Palenske, to January 2; photography work of Leonard Misonne, through November.

Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, group of paintings by children from local commercial classes.

Department of the Interior, C street at Eighteenth street northwest, paintings of sculptures by American College students, through December.

Georgetown Galleries, 1324 Wisconsin avenue northwest, paintings by Corinn and Guy Rowe, through November 30.

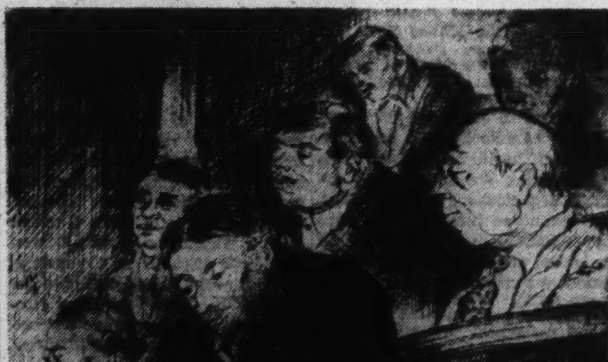
Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street northwest, modern French paintings, through December 31.

Little Gallery, 3204 O street northwest, paintings by Gropper, through December 18.

Graphic Arts Series

The third exhibition of the Graphic Arts Series will be the work of R. H. Palenske, to be held from November 28 through January 2, 1939, in the Smithsonian Building.

It consists of 45 drypoints and five drawings, almost exclusively of animals in action, some of it very violent—polo, rodeo, bucking horses and steers, as well as scenes in the wild; also a few drawings of Arabs.



An etching by Marguerite Kumm now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art as a part of the alumni show

Phillips Gallery Exhibiting Paintings by Bernice Cross

Paintings by Bernice Cross, a young Washington artist, are on display at the Phillips Memorial Gallery until December 4.

Miss Cross' work has been seen in group shows of local artists, at Studio House and in the Little Gallery in Georgetown for several years. It has always demonstrated that she has imagination and a sense of humor. Her figure compositions of pickanninies, animals and strange fairy tale creatures are appealing and individual.

The present display of her more recent paintings, however, reveals that she is not content to rest on the piquant charm of her earlier creations. Two canvases in particular, "Mountain Children" and "Interior," while still a trifle tentative, are more mature in their expression than any compositions of hers that we have seen to date. Two still-lifes, "Tulips" and "Iris," have clearer color, more determinate form than is shown in much of her earlier work.

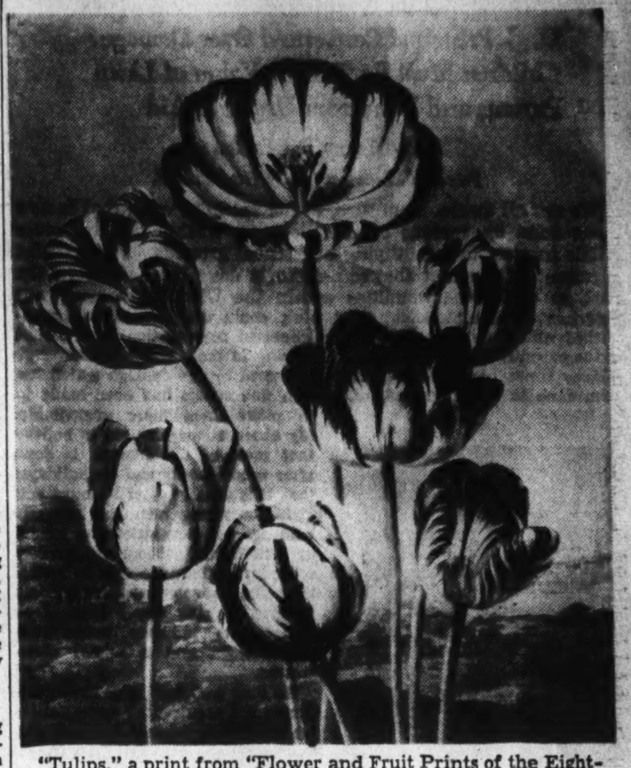
Much of Miss Cross' work is directed toward a youthful audience, which should be duly appreciative. She has worked a great deal with children, and her paintings reflect this close sympathy and contact. There is a "Little Animal," just what kind we dare not say, that is as attractive an oil painting of its kind as we have seen. "From an Album," a tiny canvas of three small Negro children, one with a red umbrella, another with a red bonnet and pigtails, has undeniable charm. "Noah's Ark" is a child's version skilfully carried out.

This exhibition shows that Bernice Cross has a capacity for growth and a desire to progress. We will look forward to subsequent shows with interest.

In thus exhibiting the work of local artists, the Phillips Memorial Gallery is carrying on the work previously undertaken by Studio House, which was an offshoot of the older institution. Opening today is a Christmas exhibition of small paintings by artists of Maryland and the District of Columbia, for sale at $25 or under.

JANE WATSON.

Dunthorne Publishes 'Flower, Fruit Prints'

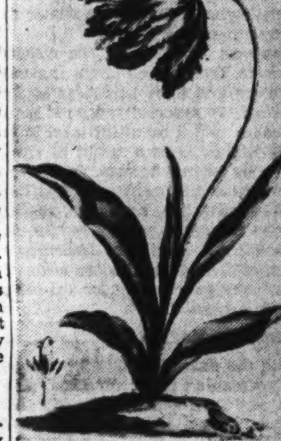


"Tulips," a print from "Flower and Fruit Prints of the Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Centruies"

Book Covers 18th, Early 19th Centuries
Washingtonian Recognized as Authority
Text Easy to Read, Illustrations Fine

In his superb book, "Flower and Fruit Prints of the Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Centuries," Gordon Dunthorne has made an important contribution to the history of print making. To the many people who love and collect prints and to everyone who admires beautifully illustrated books, the publication of his volume will bring unusual pleasure.

Gordon Dunthorne has long been a resident of Washington and is a scholar and lecturer of note. As a connoisseur of prints and a collector himself, he is thoroughly familiar with the whole field of the graphic arts. His book covers a branch of the print field which has been little explored, and he has collected new historical information on flower prints which until now has not been available. His work is scholarly and exhaustive and is already accepted as the authority on this heretofore little known subject.



One needs no specialized knowledge of prints to enjoy both the readable text and the magnificient illustrations of Mr. Dunthorne's book. Published by the Lakeside Press of Chicago which is well known for its fine printing, every detail of the volume has been expertly prepared. Of the 75 illustrations of fruit and flower prints, 37 are in the original color. The quality of these reproductions is unusually fine and the process which has been used is as successful as any in the field today. One can hardly be prepared for the great beauty of design, and the subtlety and brilliance of the colors in these magnificient studies.

Studied Print History

It was through his great admiration for the charm and fine quality of the early prints that Mr. Dunthorne was led to study the history of their making. Finding practically no literature on the subject, he began his own researches and was able to collect a great deal of interesting information.

There is no doubt that the flower and fruit prints of this period have a definite historical value. In many instances they stand as the only botanical record of plants which have now completely disappeared. This is particularly true of the English flower prints of the eighteenth century which were made with more emphasis on the botanical than the decorative characteristics. Not only were the beautiful flowers of the English gardens of the time copied in the engravings, but many of the plants then imported from America also formed the subject of the designs.

Among the most interesting of the eighteenth century prints were the series of plates issued by Furber, a London nurseryman, to advertise his wares. The prints actually served as sales catalogues and illustrated the flowers that bloomed in each month of the year. The drawings of Casteels, a Flemish painter, were used for the engravings, and each print showed a magnificient arrangement of many species of flowers. Each plant was numbered, and the patrons of Fuber's nursery actually ordered from these prints. There has always been a proverbial allure in seed catalogues and no wonder that these beautiful color prints should have had great popularity.

French Prints Decorative

The tradition of the early French prints was more decorative and less botanical than the English prints of the period. Hence their contribution was not the recording of forgotten owers and fruits, but a wide influence on the latter French decorative arts. The designs of wall papers, of toiles and chintzes derived much of their inspiration from these prints. It was not until the early nineteenth century that the French combined decorative beauty with the precision of science. Of this period was Redoute, perhaps the best known of the French flower painters. An artist of great accomplishment and finesse, he enjoyed a considerable reputation at the time. It was Redoute who introduced into France the method of stipple engraving, a process which greatly improved the quality and technique of print making.

While one may greatly admire the decorative French school and the delightful early English prints, there were none in this period to compare in beauty with the magnificient flower prints published by Dr. Robert John Thornton. These prints, which appeared in England in 1798 were the first to include a landscape background. The addition of the natural setting of the flowers added enormously to the beauty of the compositions. Thornton commissioned the most important flower painters of the day to design the prints, and devoted himself and his fortune to making his series of plates superlatively fine. Many of Thornton's dramatic and splendid prints are illustrated in full color in "Flower and Fruit Prints."

In great detail, and with many supplementary notes Mr. Dunthorne includes in his book a Catalogue Raisonne. This list of all works of the period containing flower or fruit prints will be invaluable for students and scholars, and will provide source material for all those who will study the botany of this period. Mr. Dunthorne's book may be enjoyed not only as a satisfying complete reference book, but as an exquisitely artistic production. He has brought to life again a delicate art which might well have been brushed aside in this hurried world.

ALICE GRAEME.

"FLOWER AND FRUIT PRINTS OF THE 18TH AND EARLY 19TH CENTURIES" by Gordon Dunthorne. (The Lakeside Press of Chicago, $20.)

Present Operetta

Dorothy Radde Emery, resident composer, and Esther Linkins, choral director, have been invited to present the children's operetta, "The Nightingale," on May 20 in Baltimore at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The operetta, composed for and dedicated to Miss Linkins, won for Mrs. Emery the Thatcher Hoyt prize at the Pen Women's convention two years ago. The libretto was written by the composer's husband, Alden H. Emery.

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School Grounds' Beauty Should Be Preserved

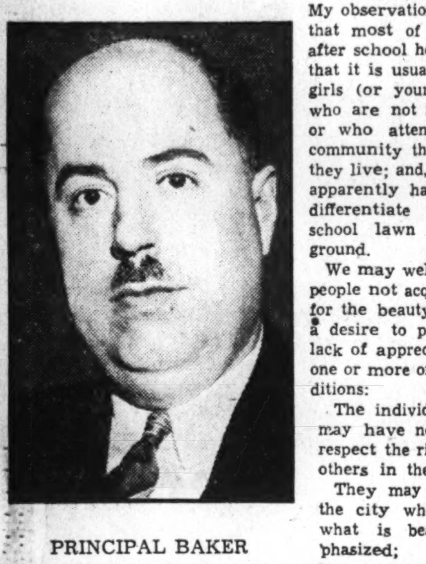
D. C. Principal Concerned Over Damage
Children Must Be Taught Value of Lawn
Parents and Educators Urged to Aid

By Harry Baker, Jr.,

Principal, Langley Junior High School.

We are all aware, I am sure, of the splendid work that is now being done by various organizations in Washington to arouse public interest in beautifying our school grounds. We are also cognizant of the fact that some efforts have been made in the past, in certain communities within the District, to carry out programs of beautification. That work could not have been accomplished unless there had been wholehearted co-operation on the part of the parents, teachers and children, living in those communities.

Many times I have been gravely concerned by the damage which has been done to school grounds after such fine efforts had been made to to make them more presentable. My observations lead me to believe that most of the damage is done after school hours and on holidays; that it is usually done by boys and girls (or young men and women) who are not now attending school or who attend school in another community than the one in which they live; and, that such individuals apparently have never learned to differentiate properly between a school lawn and a school playground.



PRINCIPAL BAKER

We may well ask: Why have such people not acquired an appreciation for the beauty of school lawns and a desire to preserve them? Such lack of appreciation may be due to one or more of several existing conditions:

The individuals, when children, may have never been taught to respect the rights and property of others in their own homes;

They may live in a section of the city where appreciation for what is beautiful is not emphasized;

They may attend school in a different community than the one where the school ground or lawn on which they play is located;

Educators may have failed in their efforts to make pupils aware of the need for preservation and beautification of school grounds.

Children Must Be Taught

In speaking now as a parent, and not as a school administrator, I must admit that I am continually coming face to face with the fact that it is necessary at all times for me to inculcate in my own children's minds an appreciation for natural beauty; the importance of staying off the neighbor's front lawn just after it has been seeded; and the necessity for bob-sledding elsewhere than down the front terrace of the lawn, for during the winter much more damage can be done than at any other time.

However, I feel that I can succeed to a much greater extent in my efforts to train my children properly if I have the co-operation of my neighbors and those in charge of the school my children are attending. Such outside agencies can be of great assistance in causing my children to realize that a beautiful lawn is an inspiration to everyone and must not be damaged as a result of careless play or through deliberate attempts to destroy flowers, grass and shrubs growing on it.

Landscape treatment is of first importance in the development of the school plant. We, as adults, realize the best architectural conception may be improved greatly by the skillfull use of flowers, grass, shrubs and trees. A prominent landscape architect and educator, Dr. Charles Spain, of Detroit, Mich., has made this statement: "The kindly hand of nature may help to disguise and soften many of the architectural defects in existing buildings."

Landscaping Neglected

With the exception of a few progressive centers in the United States, the landscaping phase of school-plant development, until recently, has been neglected completely. The school building, and its surrounding grounds, should stand as an inspiration to both children and community. In other words, states Dr. Spain, "It should express the ideals of public education. Without proper planting, the best designed school building is bleak and forbidding."

Appreciation of the need for a beautiful school environment has been so pronounced in Cincinnati, Rochester and St. Louis, during the past few years, that great strides have been made in the direction of properly landscaping school grounds in those cities.

News of what has been accomplished there has spread to all parts of the country. Quite recently Los Angeles, Portland, Minneapolis, Detroit, Cleveland, Denver and Gary have adopted landscape policies that have caused the appearance of their school plants to become greatly enhanced. Community organizations of all types in the District should begin to comprehend the importance of a city-wide movement to make school grounds here more presentable.

How to Begin Beautifying

Some fundamental facts which should be realized in initiating a program of the type just discussed are:

Landscaping need not be excessive in expense, as a simple and informal treatment is generally more effective than highly expensive planting;

Beautification of school grounds may be rightly construed as a school or community project. Such a project is often a means of bringing the people in that particular community into closer relationship with their schools;

From a purely economic standpoint, landscaping enhances the value of the school plant, and, by stimulation, of the surrounding property. Effective planting of school grounds soon is reflected in the appearance of the private property surrounding the schools.

Debate Teams At American U. Start to Work

Members Announced
Meets Scheduled
Freshmen Included

Varsity debate teams of both men and women have recently been chosen by the American University debate coach, John Crawford. The men's squad includes: Addison Clay, Donald Creech, Melvin Fox, Paul Lentz, Norman Leonard, Charles Mayer Hector Sheretz and Charles Stewart. Erva Barger, Adelaide Bushong, Mary Sanders, Eloise Swick, and Nancy Warner compose the women's varsity team.

This year's question concerns "pump-priming:" Resolved: "That the United States Should Cease to Use Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business."

Forty debates are scheduled for the year, fifteen of which will be supported by the men's varsity team. The men's debate team will travel through New England during March. The schedule at present includes Princeton University, Rutgers University, Columbia College, Massachusetts State College, Boston University and either Yale or Harvard University. Definite arrangements have been completed with Rutgers, Massachusetts State and Boston U.

Women's varsity debates include Iowa State College, University of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania State College. The women's debate trip has not been definitely arranged.

Fifteen of the forty debates scheduled will be freshmen debates. The American University freshmen will debate local high school teams, and freshmen teams from local universities.

Marionette Unit Is Formed at Dunbarton College

With the co-operation of the Blackfriars' Society a new marionette troupe, only one of its kind in the city, has been organized at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross. Founded by Sister Jeannette, O. S. U., the club will use the equipment of the widely known troupe from the Ursuline College in Cleveland, Ohio.

The ultimate aim, which is supported by Cister Jeannette's 35 eager assistants, is a performance at the Catholic Jubilee next summer. In the early spring, the group will present its premiere at Dunbarton, which will be followed by exhibitions at high schools in the city.

Mary Rickel and Lucille Kirk have been chosen as the first president and secretary.

HELEN CAFFREY.

Columbia College Banquet Planned

The student assembly of the Columbia College of Christian Education plans a Christmas banquet at the Y. W. C. A. December 20.

Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak. Musical numbers are being provided by the instructor of music of the college.

Bazaar Planned

The Americanization School Association will stage its tenth annual international bazaar December 5 and 6 in the Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest. embers and friends of the association will contribute articles to be sold at the two-day event. Proceeds will go to the organization's welfare work.

Washington School Girls Give Scotch Program—and Tea

Post Staff Photo.

The Girls' Reserve at Langley Junior High School held afterward the officers were an initiation, and at a tea grouped around the serving table as follows: Left to right, Mildred Thayer, treasurer; Jane Turner, president; Janet Riddell, vice president; Lorraine Lucas, secretary, and Eloise Russell, treasurer. When Sacred Heart Convent girls gave a Scotch program the other evening, Mary Jane Cahill and Mary Claire Matthews appeared as below, left to right

30 Health and Education Groups Form Committee to Co-operate

National Organizations to Co-ordinate
Result of Conference Sponsored by N. E. A.
New Body Will Issue Periodical Directory

The first move toward co-ordinating activities of 30 national and educational organizations was made in New York last week, when delegates set up a national committee on co-operation in school health education.

The committee will be appointed by Ira Hiscock, of the National Health Council, who was elected chairman of the conference sponsored by N. E. A.'s American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the National Council; the United States Public Health Service and the United Sates Office of Education. Dr. N. P. Neilson, executive secretary of the N. E. A. group, acted as secretary of the conference.

Designed to encourage the interrelating of school health education and public health education through co-ordinating the activities of national organizations in both fields, the committee plans to encourage and sponsor the preparation of periodical directories of health education materials; to consult with co-operating health education agencies for production of materials suited for school uses and to promote the use of these materials; to publicize plans to school systems, their executives and staffs, emphasizing the need for adequate programs; and to encourage co-operation of the press, civic organizations, health and educational agencies, so as to get public support for the establishment and development of such programs.

Besides Dr. Neilson, those who attended the conference from the District included Assistant Surgeon General Robert Oleson, Dr. Jessie M. Bierman, of the Children's Bureau; Carl A. Jessen, specialist in secondary education and Dr. James F. Rogers, specialist in health education, both from the Office of Education; Philip S. Broughton, and Ernest R. Bryan, of the Public Health Service; and representing N. E. A., President Reuben T. Shaw and Dr. Willard Givens, executive secretaries of the association.

Among the other delegates, whose names are recognized nationally in health education circles, were: R. M. Atwater, of the American Public Health Association; W. W. Bauer, secretary of the American Medical Association; Dorothy Deming, of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing; Virginia Dunbar, of the American Red Cross; Sally Lucas Jean, a pioneer in the field and secretary of the health section of the World Federation Education Association, and Thomas D. Wood, chairman of the joint committee on health problems in education of the N. E. A. and the A. M. A.

Wins Holderness Honors

Ted Libbey, son of Mrs. M. A. Libbey, 19 Poplar avenue, Takoma Park, is on the honor roll of the first period at Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.

Notes From Central High

First copy of the Central High Review was released last week under the leadership of the new editor-in-chief, Phyllis Dudley, and assistant editors, Ann Draper, Charles Giese and Ellen Simpich.

"The Washington Youth Conference" was discussed at the meeting of the Student Forum, Tuesday, November 22. One of the many resolutions adopted by the conference, the Vassar peace pact, was discussed, too, by the forum.

Two of Central's students will have their work published in a book. A journalism teacher in Boise, Idaho, Dwight E. Mitchell, will publish a volume called "Journalism and Life," which will include "Sport Scope," by Robert Burtt, who wrote the column for the "Cub" edition of the Central Bulletin last year, and "Central Cadets to Pay Tribute to Unknown Soldier Tomorrow," by Stewart Magee. Robert Burtt is now assistant editor for the boy's sport page, and Stewart Magee was associate editor of the first page of the Bulletin last year.

During December and January, representatives from various professions and trades will present a series of vocational talks for upper-semester students. There is a tentative list of 63 different fields which will be discussed.

H. D.

Philip W. Evans Wins 2 Honors At Sewanee U.

Philip Wharton Evans, graduate of Roosevelt High School, has just been elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., for outstanding scholarship in history, government and economics.

He also has been made a member of the Gownsmen, Sewanee's student-government executive council. Both honors were announced simultaneously by Sewanee University.

Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of Washington.

G. U. Debaters Prepare for Medal Contest

Four to Compete
Selection an Honor
Alumni to Meet

Four members of the 108-year-old Philodemic Society of Georgetown University will compete the evening of December 5 for the Merrick Medal in the outstanding debating contest of the year in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., moderator and coach, announced the following contestants: Richard K. Martin, of Taunton, Mass.; William K. English, of Troy, N. Y.; William J. Driscoll, jr., of Lawrence, Mass., and John T. Flynn, of the District of Columbia. They are all seniors.

The fact that a student is entered in the contest for the Merrick Medal is a distinction in itself, as the contestants are elected by members of the society as representing the ones best qualified. The medal is one of the oldest offered in competition at Georgetown, having been founded by a former member of the Philodemic Society, Richard T. Merrick, of Washington. Mr. Merrick was a leader of the District of Columbia Bar for many years, and the father-in-law of Dean George E. Hamilton, of the Georgetown Law School.

Father Toohey said the subject for the forthcoming debate is "Resolved, That the Federal Government should cease spending money to stimulate business." Further details of the debate, as well as the selection of a board of judges, are yet to be announced.

Debating Improves

During 26 years of coaching at Georgetown University Father Toohey has seen many members of the Philodemic Society graduate to careers of public service throughout the country. He admits, however, that college debating generally is better now than it was 25 years ago. "That is certainly the case at Georgetown," he remarked. "The students spend much more time in preparation and evince more interest in public affairs than ever before."

Maj. Stonewall Jackson, U. S. A., a member of the staff of the Georgetown R. O. T. C., has just received word he has been assigned to take the course of instruction at the Army War College in Washington next year. It means that he will have to relinquish his duties at the college next September, but university officials are hopeful he will be reassigned there after the completion of the one-year course.

The son of a Confederate soldier, Maj. Jackson was named after the great Virginian. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

The Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of Georgetown, and now a rector in New York City, has been a visitor at the college. He is conducting a retreat here.

Roscoe Pound to Open Lecture Course at Catholic University

Noted Speakers Take Part in Jubilee
Former Harvard Dean Here December 2
Second Series to Open Next Spring

Dr. Roscoe Pound, former dean of the Harvard Law School, famous among law students as a teacher of jurisprudence and in legal circles for his writings and interpretation of the law, will open the series of lectures by eminent scholars and authorities, other than members of the faculty, now being arranged at the Catholic University as a part of the celebration of the year of golden jubilee, according to an announcement by the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector.

Jubilee lecture series on topics of broad and general interest as well as those devoted to learned and scientific themes are being organized by the several schools and departments of the university for delivery within the golden jubilee year which will end on November 13, 1939.

The jubilee lectures on law will be presented in two series. The first series on "The Church in Legal History" will be delivered on Fridays by Dean Pound beginning with "The Idea of Universality" on December 2. "The Idea of Authority" will be given on December 9, "The Idea of Good Faith" on January 13 and the fourth, and concluding lecture in his series, "The Idea of Law," on January 20.

Second Series Planned

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of Catholic University Law School and a former student under Dean Pound, planned this series and is now completing arrangements for a second series during the spring semester. The law lectures will be given in McMahon Hall Auditorium on the university campus at 8 o'clock in the evening. All the jubilee lectures will be open to the public as an extension of the facilities of the university to the community throughout the jubilee year.

Dean Pound has had a long career as a teacher of law, as an author of legal texts, in service to the public and to the societies dealing with professional life. He was educated at the University of Nebraska and has served as professor or dean at his Alma Mater, Northwestern, University of Chicago and Harvard. The numerous honorary degrees he holds is an evidence of the esteem in which he is held as a teacher and scholar by universities in this country and abroad. Among them are Northwestern, University of Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, Chicago, Brown, Harvard, Union, Pittsburgh, Colorado, George Washington, California, Boston, Cincinnati, the University of Cambridge and the University of Berlin.

He has served as president of the Association of American Law Schools, director of the American Judicature Society and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and holds memberships in many foreign academies.

Philosophical Seminars

A series of Philosophical Seminars in Psychology is now being conducted by Prof. Rudolf Allers, M. D., Ph. D., of the faculty of philosophy formerly head of the department of medical psychology at the Institute of Physiology at Vienna. "Psychology of Mystical Experience" is the subject of the seminar on Friday, December 9, led by the Rev. Dr. James Egan, O. P. On January 18 Mr. Jerome Ledvina will discuss the "Psychology of Illusion and Error" and Dr. Stuckart will take "Consciousness and the Nervous System" for his subject on January 27. These will be conducted in Room 114, Mullen Library, from 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy, is arranging for a series of lectures on racism, a topic of great current interest and of increasing intensity, to be given at dates to be announced later by members of the faculty of philosophy.

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Many to Attend G. W. Talks on Pan-America

800 Ask for Admission
Requests Still Pour In
Mason to Speak

Reflecting current interest in the subject of inter-American relations, responses have been arriving in large numbers to the invitations issued this week for the three-day conference to be held by the Inter-American Center of George Washington University the evenings of December 6, 7 and 8 at the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Already almost 800 requests for cards of admission have been received. So long as seating remains available in the hall admission cards will be issued to interested persons upon application to the Inter-American Center.

Director George Howland Cox announces the addition to the list of speakers of G. Grant Mason, jr., member of the United States Civil Aeronautics Authority, who will speak Tuesday evening, December 6. Frederic William Wile, of the editorial staff of the Washington Star, has been added to the list of experts who will appear on the discussion panels.

On Latin-American Trade

The topic of the conference is "Can the United States Retail Latin-American Trade and Cultural Relations Against German, Italian and Japanese Competition?" Men prominent in educational, governmental and economic organizations which are concerned with inter-American relations will be speakers at the meetings. Each speech will be followed by discussion, led by a panel which will include journalists who have specialized in international relations, educators and diplomatists.

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The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson, School and College Bureau, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

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Recitals Slated For Carillons At Bok Tower

16 Special Chimes Set
4 Concerts a Week
Orlando Clubs Open

Orlando, Fla.

Four recitals each week and 16 special recitals throughout the winter season will be given at the Bok Tower, Florida's most popular show spot, it was announced today by Anton Brees, carillonneur.

The weekly programs will be on Sundays at 3 p. m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at noon. The special recitals will be at varying times.

The first special recital comes at midnight on Christmas Eve, to be followed by a second at midnight on New Year's Eve. On January 9, January 25, February 1, February 22 and March 22, recitals will be given at noon. On January 19, February 12, February 25 and March 28, evening recitals at 9 p. m. and on January 5, February 4, March 5 and April 3, at the same time full moon recitals. There will be a sunrise service at the Tower on Easter Sunday, April 9, a special concert at noon, and the regular Sunday program at 3 p. m.

The last recital of the carillon season will be on April 15 at noon. The sanctuary at Mountain Lake is open to visitors throughout the year, but the carillon is only played during the winter season.

Social activities for the winter season were formally opened during the last week by the two country clubs here. On Wednesday the country club of Orlando held its first dinner dance, and on Monday the Dubsdread Country Club opened its winter calendar with a similar affair.

Both clubs have arranged programs for the entire season which will be high-lighted with dances during the Christmas holidays and during the first week in February.

Baobab Tree

The enormous baobab trees of Majunga, Madagascar, are so large that it would take 15 men with outstretched arms to encircle one of them. They line many of the town's streets.

California Bids For Fugitives From Chill Winds

Fireside travel is not going to be so easy to take this winter, what with the Far West kicking up its heels in high fiesta.

Observers of travel trends have a bagful of reasons why migrations from zero zones to sun spots along the Pacific will be unusually extensive the next three months. And, top layer reasons are:

California: Matchless hideaway from the North wind, where masters of pageantry, San Franciscans, are about to ring up festive curtains on one of the most colorful episodes in their glamorous city's history—the International Golden Gate Exposition, which opens February 18.

The Pacific Northwest: Zestful, verdant "Main Entrance" to California for those who ride the Great Northern railway's transcontinental Empire Builder to adventure or sun-warmed ease.

Planes Make Arizona New Vacation Area

"The airplane has brought southern Arizona so close to Washington that more and more business executives are spending their mid-winter vacations in the 'sun country' around Phoenix," declares Herbert D. Ford, District Sales Manager of American Airlines, Inc.

"Boarding a plane at 10:45 in the evening, arriving in Phoenix at 11:50 next morning, one experiences a sudden and exhilarating change," he says. "Then a few days at some such retreat as Camelback Inn, the new half-million-dollar desert resort just outside of Phoenix, and one is ready to forget such 'unimportant' things as snow and cold and business problems."

Many prominent business and professional men send their entire families to Camelback Inn and other Phoenix resorts to stay a month or more, he said. They join their families later for a week or two on the warm, sunny desert, usually flying out in order to make the most of the limited time they are able to spend away from Washington.

New Engines Speed A. C. L.'s Florida Service

Schedules Are Cut
12 Diesel Locomotives
90-Mile Speed

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Many thousands of Northerners, already established in their winter homes, this week observed the national Thanksgiving holiday in a midsummer setting. Golf courses, tennis courts, the beaches and decks of yachts and sailing craft were favorite gathering places for the day, with many turkey dinners served on sun porches and on lawns.

Record Attendance At New Ocean House

Swampscott, Mass.—New records in attendance at conventions and meetings at the New Ocean House during the season just concluded were revealed in a report of the group activities issued by Clement Kennedy, president of the hotel company. In addition to an active business in July and August, conventions in May, June, September and October reached high figures. The month of June reported the largest number of guests for any month in the history of the hotel, 15,325 visitors attending meetings during that month. The complete registration for the four months of the convention season was 31,925. If July and August figures are included, the registration exceeds 34,000.

The 'Spanish Main'

Originally Venezuela and Colombia, in the northern part of South America, constituted the "Spanish Main," meaning "mainland." In England the sea is frequently called the "bounding main," and as England spread its government over many of the West Indies the Caribbean Sea came to be known as the Spanish Main. It is generally spoken of as such today.

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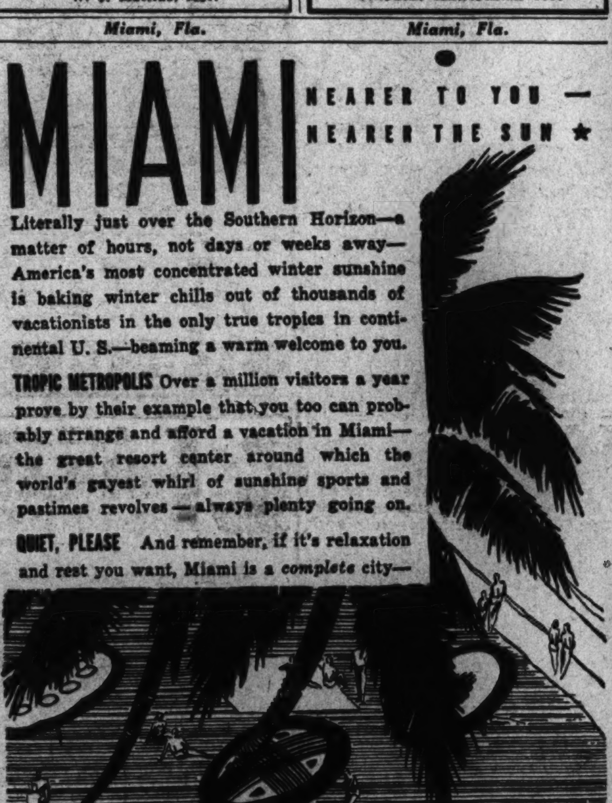

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

Today's hand illustrates a common occurrence in cheating, asserts the critical expert. In defending a three no-trump contract, West, who cannot afford to win the second round of the suit he opened because he has no other entry in his hand, pauses before playing small, thus informing his partner he can win the trick, but chooses not to. This prevents his partner from making the fatal error of switching when he later obtains the lead.

The little trick can be worked both ways. When the player's suit is worthless and a shift of suits is the only hope, he can tell his partner by simply playing the small card quickly and hopelessly.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER
♠K
♡Q95
◇9643
♣KQJ64

♠1062	NORTH	♠9543
♡AJ863	WEST EAST	♡K72
◇52		◇QJ108
♣975	SOUTH	♣A3

♠AQJ87
♡104
◇AK7
♣1082

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 6 ♡

How it Is Done

West leads the six of hearts, small is played from dummy, and East puts up the king, returning the seven. Declarer follows with the ten, and West, fearful that partner will think he has a worthless suit and unmindful of the harm he is doing his opponent, hesitates before playing small.

East cannot help but know that West has the heart ace and is simply deliberating whether or not to play it.

South cannot make his contract without a trick in clubs. As soon as he plays the suit, East hops in with the ace, returns the heart to his partner, and West runs off his good tricks. The contract is set one trick, declarer losing a club and four hearts.

If West had not hesitated, East might have thought declarer was holding up the heart ace and shifted to a diamond after winning the ace of clubs. If his partner lacks the heart ace, he may have the diamond ace and a lead through declarer's king may be the only way of setting the hand.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

EVERY TOURNAMENT writes bridge history. The chapter written at Hagerstown last week-end is headed "The Kavanaugh Conquest."

It is the story of a young and pretty girl who celebrated the anniversary of her first master point by cleaning up a whole tournament, winning two out of three events and finishing runner-up in the third. If bridge championships were suitable material for the sliver screen, here is a ready-made scenario.

Officially, the Kavanaugh tournament was known as the Cumberland Valley championships. It was held in the Alexander Hotel, in Hagerstown, Md., last week-end under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League. Some 30 other Washingtonians took part in it, many of them making enviable records, but Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh's role got the spotlight, even to the exclusion of her partners.

The program started on Friday afternoon, November 18, with a women's game. This event was won by Mrs. G. Lensemeyer and Mrs. Samuel Newman, both of Baltimore. Mrs. Kavanaugh was paired with Mrs. W. S. Athey, also of this city. They finished second, repeating Mrs. Kavanaugh's record in the previous Hagerstown tournament when she received her first master point, playing with Mrs. C. Murray Hall. Mixed pairs were played Friday evening as a one-session game. It was two weeks to the day on which John Mothershed and Mrs. Kavanaugh captured the District mixed pair trophy, in the famous "slide rule finish." They won the Hagerstown game with a 9-point margin, defeating Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Col. McGill.

Open pairs were played Saturday in a two-session game. Mrs. Kavanaugh and Mrs. Athey again played together, ending the initial session with a lead that virtually routed out all other contestants. Even their slump in the finals failed to endanger the win. They finished with a margin of 14½ match points over Edgar Perkins and J. G. Stone, another Capital pair.

And thus another master player is added to the District group.

Thirty-seven national points have been earned by Mrs. Kavanaugh in one year's time, from Hagerstown 1937 to Hagerstown 1938.

In estimating these victories the record made by Mrs. Athey must not be overlooked. Here is another young player with promise of a brilliant future. Her share of the Hagerstown master-point awards, added to those previously won, put her in the top list of point holders if not in the masters' roster.

Taking the Washington group as a whole, the recent tournament added to their prestige. Two other pairs made honor places in the women's game. They were Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and Mrs. Irene Surguy, who finished fourth, and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. R. S. Du Bois, fifth. In the mixed pair contest Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall tied for third place with Mrs. H. E. Latter and Dick Skinner, Mrs. Latter comes from Wilmington, but Skinner is claimed by the Capital. Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Louis Newman finished fifth, just one point under the Halls. Several other pairs ranked among the first ten in all three Hagerstown events.

* * *

The American Legion Tournament series opened last evening at 1527 New Hampshire avenue, in the home of the American War Mothers. Mixed pairs competed in both duplicate and rubber bridge sections. Scores for the evening will not be completed until some time today. The special committee for the mixed game consisted of Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. Eugene Nolan, Mrs. D. E. Stephan, Edgar Perkins, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and J. G. Stone.

The game was the first of a series of five Saturday evenings, with a different type of play scheduled for each week. Men's pairs and women's pairs are on the cards for this coming Saturday, December 3. The National Capital Post of the American Legion is sponsoring the tournaments.

Presentation of the championship trophies won in the District of Columbia Tournament was made last week at the monthly team game of the Washington Bridge League with Paul E. Golden acting as master of ceremonies. With the exception of the Eynon Bowl, successfully defended by the Lemon team, all trophies passed to new winners; all winners are Capital players. Applause greeted each champion, proving that the wins were decidedly popular with members of the league.

The supper club at the Shoreham where the game was held, could have been mistaken for a sizable tournament instead of a mere monthly game. Over 30 teams competed, divided in a three section movement.

The next Clifford challenge match will be an epic battle between the two leading teams in the race, the Lemon team, with 14 wins on the trophy, challenging the custodeans, the Thutell team, with 13.

The right to challenge was won by the Lemons in the final priority match, played last week, when they defeated the team of Tubbs, Tubbs, Kavanaugh and Dawkins by a narrow margin.

In the last meeting of the Federal Bridge League, played at Wardman Park Hotel, the Agriculture Team nosed out the Arlington foursome from its position at the top of the league, even though Agriculture failed to carry its section. This honor was divided between the Crackers, third team in the league, and the Rangers, with top pair honors split between them. R. Astleford and J. Granger, of the Crackers, topping the north-south pairs, R. E. Marsh and J. L. Wilson, of the Rangers, the east-wests.

In section B, "Plants" won as a team but lost pair tops to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Campbell, of Justice, and to Mr. and Mrs. H. Wensel, of the Stags. The same split occurred in the C section, won by the Kech team, now the eighth ranking foursome, while members of Federal Reserve and the Substitutes won as pairs. They were J. Silverman and V. Bassie, of the former team; F. Munchmeyer and F. J. Hallauer, of the latter.

One of the most spectacular hands played at Hagerstown is given below. It was played in the final session of the open pair game.

North
S-QJxx
H-xx
D-xx
C-KQJxx

West	East
S-none	S-xx
H-AKQJ10xxx	H-xx
D-KQJ	D-10xx
C-Ax	C-10xxxxx

South
S-AK10xxxx
H-x
D-A9xxx
C-none

When Mrs. C Murray Hall and Mrs. P. E. Henniger played this board they held the east-west hands with Edgar Perkins sitting south, J. G. Stone, north. Neither side was vulnerable, south, dealer.

Perkins opened his hand with 1 spade. Mrs. Hall, sitting west, bid 6 hearts, which was passed by north and east. Perkins decided not to be shut out with his strong two-suiter; he bid 6 spades, and Mrs. Hall doubled.

She led the king of hearts, and then switched to the king of diamonds, after which declarer had no chance to make his contract. When the ace of clubs was laid down by other players in the west position, declarer could sluff his losing diamonds on the established club suit.

This was one of the swing boards of the tournament. The slam in spades was made doubled by several south players who got the club opening. Other players in the west seat bid 7 hearts as a sacrifice against the spade slam, others set south's slam without doubling it. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Henninger won top score in their position.

Bridge Winners

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, north-south, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis; second, Miss Katherine McNutt and W. A. Bolinger. First, east-west, Miss Jeannette Blech and Goodwin Graham; second, Misses Garnet Miller and Margaret Mallory.

At the Colonial Village—First, north-south, Fred Weber and R. L. McGrath; second, Mrs. E. C. Kennedy and Miss Louise Friday tied with C. M. Cooke and E. O. Tate; third, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Groettum. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott; second, Charles Kavanaugh and H. C. Cole; third, Mrs. P. E. Henninger and M. A. Crews.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. N. N. Newman and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer; second, Mrs. Maurice Reddy and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem.

At the Fairfax—First, Joseph Granger and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin; third, Mrs. Joseph Granger and W. A. Bolinger. First, Tuesday, north-south, Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Miller; second, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. M. N. Newman; third, John Donnelly and Mrs. G. G. Bradley. First, east-west, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Mary Plum; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Ches Edgerton; third, Homer A. and Martin May. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Lester Gibson and Mrs. Harold Young; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Menne Barry; third, Mrs. G. G. Bradley and Dr. D. E. McCall.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio, duplicate winners, Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Frisbie; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, Miss Paris Keener and Rush Buckley tied with Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Clarence W. Zimmer. Thursday afternoon, first, James A. Dearing and J. F. Fenwick; second, Col. E. B. Gray and C. H. Parkman; third, Tom Stevenson and T. J. Westman.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

U. S. Camera 1939 includes a special section devoted to Farm Security Administration photographs and thereby adds a new chapter to photographic history.

Although the majority of readers of this volume edited by Tom Maloney, may be familiar with the F. S. A. photographs that have been included in the section, these story-telling pictures of the living conditions of share croppers, victims of the draught area and the decidedly unpleasant side of the American scene, remain the most vital, forceful and thought provoking examples of camera technique that have ever been produced by any agency. The inclusion of these photographs with the year's outstanding examples of camera art reflects the appreciation of foremost authorities of photography for the efforts of Roy Stryker, director of the F. S. A. photographic unit and the ability of his cameramen, Arthur Rothstein, Dorothea Lange, Walker Evans, Russell Lee, Ben Shahn, Ed Locke, Theodor Jung and John Vachon.

What greater compliment can be paid Stryker and his cameramen than to have the master photographer of them all, Steichen, say "they also found time to produce a series of the most remarkable human documents that were ever rendered in pictures." In his foreword to the section, Steichen also says: A Chinese philosopher is supposed to have said that a picture is worth 1,000 words. If this thought was really spoken, and if he was really a philosopher, and if he could have seen these F. S. A. photographs, he would surely want to amend his statement to the point of adding a few ciphers to his original statement.

It is not the work of any individual photographer in this government agency set-up that has placed the efforts of the F. S. A. photographic unit with the work of the top notch cameramen of America. According to Stryker, each individual employed in the unit, from the girls at the desks to the laboratory men processing the films of the men in the field, is responsible for the success of the project.

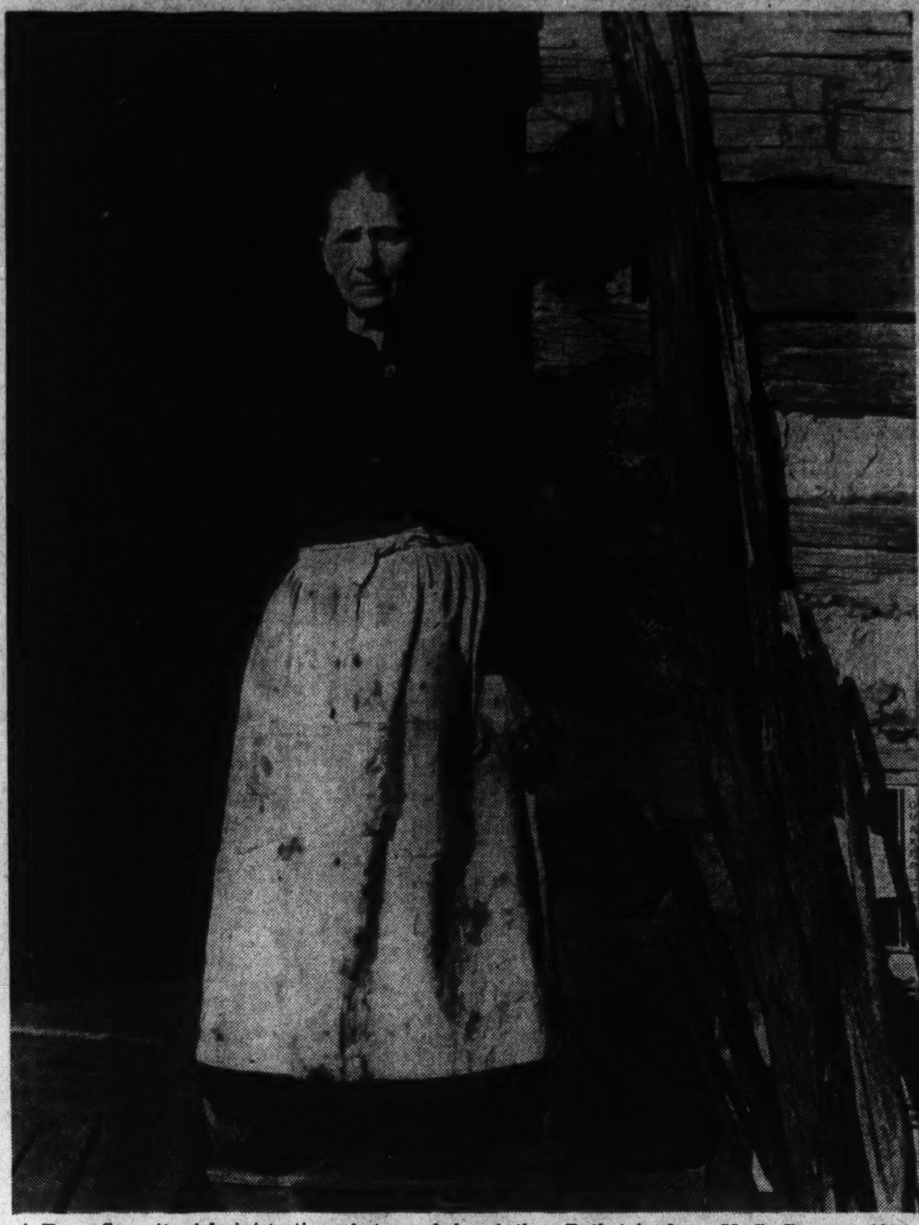
After inspecting a preview copy of the U. S. Camera the other day we stopped by to see Stryker, and the tall, graying former Columbia University professor told us of Steichen's first experience with the work of the F. S. A. unit.

The famed camera artist on his visit to the International Photographic Salon in the Grand Central Palace, New York, had displayed no outward emotion as he inspected the exhibits, but as he was about to leave caught sight of the F. S. A. exhibit. Immediately he was galvanized into action. Loudly he sang the praises of the prints. When told that the exhibit was the work of Government men he explained that he had no idea that the Government was producing such examples of camera art.

"Keep in mind," said Stryker, "that the contents of the files in this office is not the work of any individual. The products are results of a group of people working in co-operation with each other. They are working for a purpose. The purpose for the most part is to tell the story of people in areas in which this agency is working. To picture the lives of these people, the progress of the work and the result of the work. Each individual has made his contribution to the files. Each man is influenced by the work of the other individual. Camera technique and personality of each photographer of this staff is revealed in these files."

Asked whether he considered the work of his photographers is nearing an end, he answered:

"Absolutely not. We have not even scratched the surface. Life and scenes in American communities are constantly changing. Pictures must be retaken to keep in step with progress. These records are extremely valuable to students of American social history."



A Farm Security Administration photograph by Arthur Rothstein from U. S. Camera, 1939

The files of the F. S. A. photographs have become of extreme importance not only to newspapers and magazines, but to textbooks. And it is the use of these photographs in textbooks that pleases Stryker. He insists that the pictures are not propaganda, but that they are educational. It is, he says, one way to interest people in our land.

The type of photograph included in the U. S. Camera is not the only example of the work of F. S. A. cameramen. Today as in the beginning they are picturing the dress, the lives and the working conditions of farmers in all sections of the country. The customs, the habits and other interesting facts concerning the lives of these farmers are being recorded. Photographic records of construction work is of the utmost importance to the unit. A construction record of a prefabricated house in southeast Missouri photographed by Russell Lee has found wide publication not only in architectural journals but in national weeklies.

Stryker feels that their pictures must be used with very good work documentation. That the camera is an interesting and important method of rounding out our means of communication. Although convinced that camera technique is very important, he says that to produce photographs as shown in the U. S. Camera the operator must develop a sensitive feeling for life and for the scenes about him.

"No matter if you are an expert in the manipulation of the camera and hundreds of its accessories," he said, "good pictures are made by using your head. To make photographs of the caliber produced by Lange, Lee, Rothstein and the other members of the staff, you must develop a feeling for life and the ability to see a picture. These cameramen are picturing a phase of American life and they must be sensitive to trends and changes in the American scene."

* * *

Judges in the three classifications in the fifth annual Zeiss Ikon Photographic Exhibition have been announced by Carl Zeiss, Inc.

For pictorial photography the judges will be: Dever Timmons, of Ohio, one of the foremost salon exhibitors in the world; Don Wallace, of Illinois, famed portraitist and commercial illustrator; and J. Ghislain Lootens, of New York, well-known photographic instructor.

In the press and commercial illustration class, Kip Ross, supervising photographer of the A. P.; Bob Leavitt, magazine illustrator, and Fenwick G. Small, editor of Zeiss Magazine, will be the judges.

Judges in the scientific and industrial photography class will be Herbert C. McKay, expert in miniature work; Dr. Maximilian Toch, scientific photographer, and Dr. R. W. St. Clair, scientific photographer.

In each of the classes there will be a first prize of $100.

* * *

Robert Krout, secretary of Roosevelt High's Lens and Shutter Club, says that the club, organized last semester is adding new members and that the aim of the club is to promote the interest of photography in the school and not to become merely a band of "button pushers." The club has a membership of over 60 students. Meetings are held every Tuesday. Members use the school's darkrooms for their developing and printing. They hope to hold several exhibitions of their work at the school during the coming months. They also plan to print a four-page paper reproducing the best examples of their work.

Officers of the club are Sidney Shapiro, president; Homer Uhland, vice president; Robert Krout, secretary, and Richard Barse, treasurer.

* * *

Next Thursday the Washington Leica Club will induct new officers at their regular monthly meeting to be held at the Lee House. Print competition will be judged by David Edmonston.

* * *

Washington Photographic Society is sponsoring a course in photography to be inaugurated some time during the month of January.

Bruce Denman, president of the society, said that plans are being made to present a series of six lectures to be given by recognized experts that will give the beginner a complete background in the fundamentals of photography. The cost of the course will be $6. $1 of this will entitle the individual to a special students membership in the society. The lectures will not be given in conjunction with the society meetings, but will be given on Thursday nights at a place to be designated later depending on the enrollment. There will be no actual darkroom manipulations by students but darkroom work will be demonstrated.

Information may be had by writing Doris H. Post, 1630 R street northwest. Application blanks will be placed with all the local photographic dealers.

* * *

For those interested in international salons, the thirty-first Scottish Salon will be held April 8 to 17. Write A. E. Clarke White, 71 London Road, Kilmarnock, Scotland, for entry blanks. Entries must be in by March 11.

* * *

When Hal Reiff, the Hecht Co. photographer, sent in his entries for the Professional Photographers of America Salon held in Chicago recently, it was the first time he had ever entered any examples of his work in any exhibit. The salon accepted nine of his prints, and there was a ruling that no more than ten prints from any photographer could be hung. It was a distinct triumph for Reiff. The prints were exhibited in Kinsman's window the past week.

* * *

Harry O. Diamond, art director of Scribner's says that they are planning to devote their photographic section each month to a different State, showing as interesting a cross-section of that particular part of the country as it is possible to obtain in photographic form. They would like the photographs to portray scenes and types typical of that particular State and to also have as much human interest as possible.

* * *

Take a tip and see the exhibition of pictorial photographs by Leonard Missonne of Belgium at the National Museum.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

A. Mengarini attained undisputed possession of first place as the current titular fray at the Capital City Chess Club reached its halfway point. Mengarini was victorious over V. L. Eaton in the fifth round, breaking the latter's streak of four consecutive draws. D. H. Mugridge dropped into a tie for second place with E. M. Knapp after drawing with Kenneth Stubbs. Knapp clung doggedly to his chance for the title by scoring a startling upset victory over former District Champion Martin Stark. L. N. Ponce won his fourth round game against P. D. Smith. Unfinished fifth round pairings were Jacobs versus Smith and Ponce against Rousseau. Mengarini and Mugridge remain the only undefeated contestants, as both Eaton and Stark were toppled from this exalted distinction. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mengarini..	4½	½	Eaton......	2	3
Knapp......	4	1	Stubbs.....	1½	3½
Mugridge..	4	1	Jacobs.....	1	3
Rousseau..	2½	1½	Ponce......	1	3
Stark......	2½	2½	Smith......	0	4

The tenseness of this struggle, which rivals District championship tourneys in the strength of its entries, is evident from the fact that throughout five rounds the leadership has constantly changed. Round 1 found Mugridge, Rousseau and Knapp tied. Knapp and Rousseau dropped back in successive rounds, leaving Mugridge in the lead at round 3. Mengarini moved up to tie in the fourth and Mugridge dropped back in the fifth. Last night the leader met present champion Rousseau, while Mugridge and Knapp encountered Smith and Eaton, respectively. In the seventh round, scheduled for next Saturday evening, Mugridge and Mengarini will cross swords, while Knapp tackles Stubbs. Spectators should find the play interesting in the extreme. The pairings also bring together Stark and Smith, Jacobs and Rousseau and Ponce and Eaton.

In the general tournament C. W. Stark, club president, strengthened his lead by defeating H. B. Richardson, who also lost to W. H. Scott, J. Alden, jr., won over E. M. Weeks to leave the standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Stark......	3	0	Waters.....	1	2
Hostler....	2	0	Weeks......	0	1
Scott......	1	0	Richardson.	0	4
Alden......	1	1			

Keres Plays Brilliantly

Paul Keres, 22-year-old Estonian, last week maintained a killing pace against his elders in the famous AVRO Tournament at Holland. Keres turned in decisive victories over Fine and Reshevsky, the two American entrants, and Former Champion Capablanca, while drawing with Alekhine, Fuwe and Flohr. Fine, meanwhile, held onto his slender lead by trouncing Alekhine and drawing with Botwinnik. He remains with an adjourned game against Reshevsky, in which the latter has the advantage, and another with Capablanca. Keres, with an edge in his adjourned game against Botwinnik, may displace Fine from first place. Reshevsky, United States champion, recuperated with victories over Fuwe and Flohr. Botwinnik scored over Alekine and drew with Euwe and Flohr. World Champion Alekhine beat Capablanca and drew with Euwe, the two former title-holders. Capablanca trounced Euwe and Flohr, but drew with Reshevsky. Euwe drew with Flohr, leaving the standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Fine.......	6	2	Capablanca.	4½	4½
Keres......	6	3	Euwe.......	3½	6½
Botwinnik.	4½	3½	Reshevsky..	3	4
Alekhine...	4½	4½	Flohr......	3	7

The spectacle of a present world champion and two former champions occupying a mid-position in the fraying indicates the great strength of the field. Keres is the only entrant who has yet to taste defeat.

Solutions to Problems

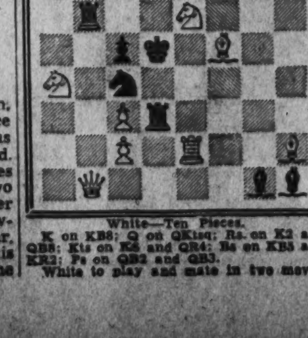
Problem 797, prize-winning two-mover by W. B. Rice, is solved by R-Q8. Today's offering is unusually complex for a two-mover and solvers may expect to spend a bit more time than is ordinarily accorded this type of problem.

Problem No. 798

By Brian Harley.

K on Q4; Rs on Q6 and QKt3; Bs on KR8 and KKt8; Kt on QB5; P on QB4.

Black—Seven Pieces.



White—Ten Pieces.

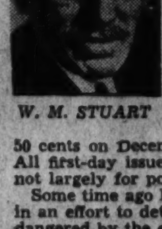
K on KB8; Q on QKtsq; Rs on K2 and QB8; Kts on K6 and QR4; Bs on KB5 and KR2; Ps on QB2 and QB3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Stamp collectors stand aghast at the large amount reported by the Government for first-day sales of the $5 Calvin Coolidge stamp—the highest denomination of the new regular series. On November 17, 1938, at postoffices and the Philatelic Agency in Washington 19,600 such stamps were sold for $98,000. This is a record-breaking sale for a single stamp and exceeded the most optimistic predictions. Let us compare this sale with others of high value stamps.



W. M. STUART

On August 29, 1938, the $1.00 Woodrow Wilson stamp was placed on first-day sale in Washington, 31,312 stamps being sold for $31,312. On September 29, 1938, the $2.00 Warren G. Harding stamp was placed on first-day sale in Washington, 24,766 stamps being sold for $49,532. The total sales of above three stamps amount to the staggering figure of $178,844 and were bought by collectors and dealers and unquestionably some speculators. Other stamps of the series, from one-half cent to the last of the issue, (the 50 cents on December 8) will likely result in very large sales. All first-day issues are used mostly by the stamp collector and not largely for postage.

Some time ago lively discussions prevailed in philatelic circles in an effort to determine whether stamp collecting is really endangered by the enormous sale of these new stamps. There may be grave consequences to excessive buying but as long as the Government issues stamps the collector will buy.

Stamps

Two more of the new regular issue of postage stamps will be placed on first-day sale in Washington on Friday, the 24-cent Benjamin Harrison, gray, and 25-cent William McKinley, rich burgundy. The designer of the 24-cent stamp is Victor S. McCloskey, jr., taken from a bust by Adolph Weiman, now at the John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, Ind. Charles A. Brooks engraved the portrait and James T. Vail the lettering. The 25-cent McKinley stamp, designed by Victor S. McCloskey, jr., the portrait being taken from a Presidential Medal furnished by the United States Mint. James R. Lowe engraved the portrait and James T. Vail the lettering.

First-day sales of the $5 Calvin Coolidge stamp, November 17, amounted to $98,000, representing 19,600 stamps sold. First-day covers canceled totaled 15,615, which included 766 with blocks of four.

The 30-cent Theodore Roosevelt stamp, released on December 8, is from a bust by James E. Fraser, now in the United States Senate. William Roach is the designer, portrait engraver, James R. Lowe, and lettering, Alton Payne. The 50-cent William Howard Taft stamp, also released on December 8, is from a portrait by Harris & Ewing, now in the Library of the Philadelphia Bulletin. William A. Roach designed the stamp and Harry R. Rollins engraved the portrait, and James T. Vail the lettering.

On Tuesday the 21-cent Arthur and 22-cent Cleveland stamps were placed on first-day sale in Washington.

Postmaster General James A. Farley announced on Tuesday that he had authorized four new stamps as part of the department's 1939 stamp program. The four new stamps and the reason of issuance follow:

Golden Gate International Exposition, February 18; stamp commemorating the sesquicentennial of the inauguration of George Washington as first President, New York City, April 30; New York's World's Fair stamp, April 30, and a stamp commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal, August 15. Each of the new stamps will be of the 3-cent denomination, and the place of first-day sale of the Golden Gate and Washington inaugural stamps will be San Francisco and New York City, respectively. The place of first-day sale of the World's Fair and Panama Canal stamps will be announced later, together with designs, color, etc.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black has once more called the attention of postmasters to the importance of "defacing all stamps on outgoing mail so they may not be reused," but must be "completely and effectively canceled with a clear impression."

The Philippine Philatelic Agency, 626 Transportation Building, in charge of Victorino P. Paredes, has issued a new sales list giving complete details of all stamps, postcards and envelopes. Another supply of the "O. B. Commonwealth" overprint stamps has been received in denominations of 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 26 and 30 centavos. This is the short set and sells for 56 cents. The other two values, 2 and 20 centavos, and sold separately at 1 cent and 10 cents, respectively.

The postal administration of Belgium has announced that certain false statements have been issued regarding Belgian precanceled stamps. The cancellation mark on the stamps is one of numerous cancellations in use by the postoffice and does not in any way modify the characteristics of the stamp itself. It is only in case the precancellation implies at the same time a change in rate that said stamps must be considered as belonging to new issues.

Luxembourg has now established a philatelic agency. Orders for current stamps must be addressed to the Direction des Postes, Office des Timbres, Luxembourg. A list has been issued for collectors and all shipments must be made by registered mail upon receipt of payment.

O. L. Rogers, philatelic agent, has issued Bulletin No. 131, dated October 25, 1938, giving the complete and correct list of all stamps now on sale at the agency.

There are but 13 commemoratives still on the list as follows: 3-cent Oregon, 3-cent Susan B. Anthony, 3-cent Ordance of 1787, 5-cent Virginia Dare, 3-cent Constitution 1937, 3-cent Hawaii, 3-cent Puerto Rico, 3-cent Alaska, 3-cent Virgin Islands, 3-cent Constitution 1938, 3-cent Delaware, 3-cent North Western Territory and 3-cent Iowa Centennial. There are also 3-cent Army and Navy, 4-cent Army and Navy and 5-cent Army still on the list.

Special handling, 1928, 10-cent, 15-cent, 20-cent and 25-cent. Special delivery, 10-cent 1927, 15-cent 1931 and 20-cent 1925. The air mails listed are as follows: 10-cent, 15-cent, 1926; 20-cent 1927; 6-cent 1934; 25-cent 1935; 20-cent and 50-cent 1937; 6-cent 1938. Of the regular issue, 1923, ½, 1, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 20, 25, 30 and 50-cent; and flat plate printing, $5. Of coil stamps, 1922-23, by rotary, perforated vertical, the denominations are: 1, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10; perforated horizontal, 1, 1½, 2 and 3-cent.

Of the new ordinary issue, 1938, there are the following values: ½, 1, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 4½, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22-cent, $1, $2 and $5. Against the values 18-cent, 19-cent, 20-cent, 21-cent and 22-cent appear the November first-day dates when the stamps can be obtained.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in October, 1938, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,150, 22,151, 22,152 and 22,153.

One-and-a-half-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,154 and 22,155, also 22,172, 22,173, 22,174 and 22,175.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp (Electric Eye), 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,156, 22,157, 22,158 and 22,159.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,160 and 22,161.

Twenty-four-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,162 and 22,163.

Thirty-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,164 and 22,165.

Five-dollar ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 100 flat, center, 22,166 and 22,167; frame, 22,168 and 22,169.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, (Book) 360 curved, 22,170 and 22,171.

Twenty-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,176.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp (Electrolytic Experiment), 170 curved, 22,177 and 22,178.

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 150 subject, 22,179, 22,180, 22,181 and 22,182.

Twenty-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, 22,183 and 22,184.

Six-cent air-mail stamp, 1938 series, 100 flat, frame, 22,185 and 22,186; also 22,191 and 22,192.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 150 curved, 22,187, 22,188, 22,189 and 22,190.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during October, 1938:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, October 28, 21,866 and 21,869; October 27, 21,868 and 21,870.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 170 curved, October 10, 20,798 and 20,799.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, October 17, 22,105 and 22,107.

Eighteen-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, October 12, 22,143 and 22,144.

Nineteen-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, October 12, 22,135 and 22,136.

Twenty-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, October 21, 22,145 and 22,146.

Twenty-one-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, October 25, 22,112 and 22,113.

Twenty-two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, October 24, 22,147 and 22,148.

Five-dollar ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, frame, 100 flat, October 27, 22,168 and 22,169.

Six-cent air-mail stamp, frame, 100 flat, October 11, 21,948, 21,949, 21,950, 21,951. Center, 1938 series, 50 flat, October 26, 21,918, 21,919, 21,920, 21,921 and 21,922.

Collectors' Club Meeting

Members who exhibited frames of stamps during National Philatelic Week furnished the exhibition at the Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. The exhibit at Loew's Capitol Theater was continued another week. The exhibits at the Postal Telegraph Co. and the Canadian Pacific Railway offices proved of unusual interest.

50 CENTS 50
25 CENTS 25

Preparations for the annual Christmas party, to be held on Tuesday, December 20, are now under way, under the leadership of D. H. Reichgut. The affair will be in the nature of a donation party for the community center at Thomson School, and a donation auction will be one of the features. President Just presided and at the close of the business session F. A. Bickert held a special auction. At the meeting on Tuesday the program will consist of a Quiz Night and members will debate various questions of present day interest to all philatelists.

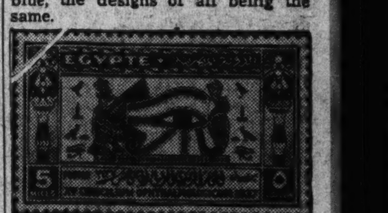
UNITED STATES POSTAGE
24 CENTS 24
UNITED STATES POSTAGE
30 CENTS 30

The Washington Air Mail Society met at Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening. M. S. Petty presided. Louis J. Heath gave an account of the latest in air mails and remarks were made by Miss Cilley, Ralph Cole, Miss Helen Voorhees and W. M. Stuart. C. H. Vaughan, sales manager, exhibited circuit books of unusual interest. Mrs. Flager was the guest of the evening. The president announced that the annual election would be held at the December meeting.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at Thomson Community Center.

Ophthalmological Congress Stamps Issued in Egypt

Egypt issued in December, 1937, at Cairo there stamps in connection with the Ophthalmological congress. The stamps portray illustrations of ancient Egypt, long years away from King Farouk's government. The stamps are 5-millieme red brown, 15-millieme puce and 20-millieme blue, the designs of all being the same.



The central design is the ancient sacred eye. On the left is the goddess Nekhbet in the form of a vulture wearing the crown of Upper Egypt. The followers of this goddess dwelled at Elkab, prehistoric capital of the Upper Kingdom. On the right is the goddess Outo in the form of a serpent, wearing the crown of Lower Egypt. The temple of this goddess was at Bouto, capital of the Delta. On either side of the eye are hieroglyphs which mean "Oudja" the health-giving eye. The frames of the stamps are of Egyptian columns and decorations. The inscription, "15th Aphthalmological Congress 1937" appears in Latin and Arabic. The words "Egypte" and "postes" are in French, thus showing four languages on the stamps.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1295 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. 3217

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

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Let us help you select your gift for the Collector Friend. Our stock is complete—our prices low. Give Stamps, Coins, Albums, Stock Books, Coin Boards, Catalogs or other Accessories. A deposit will hold selection.
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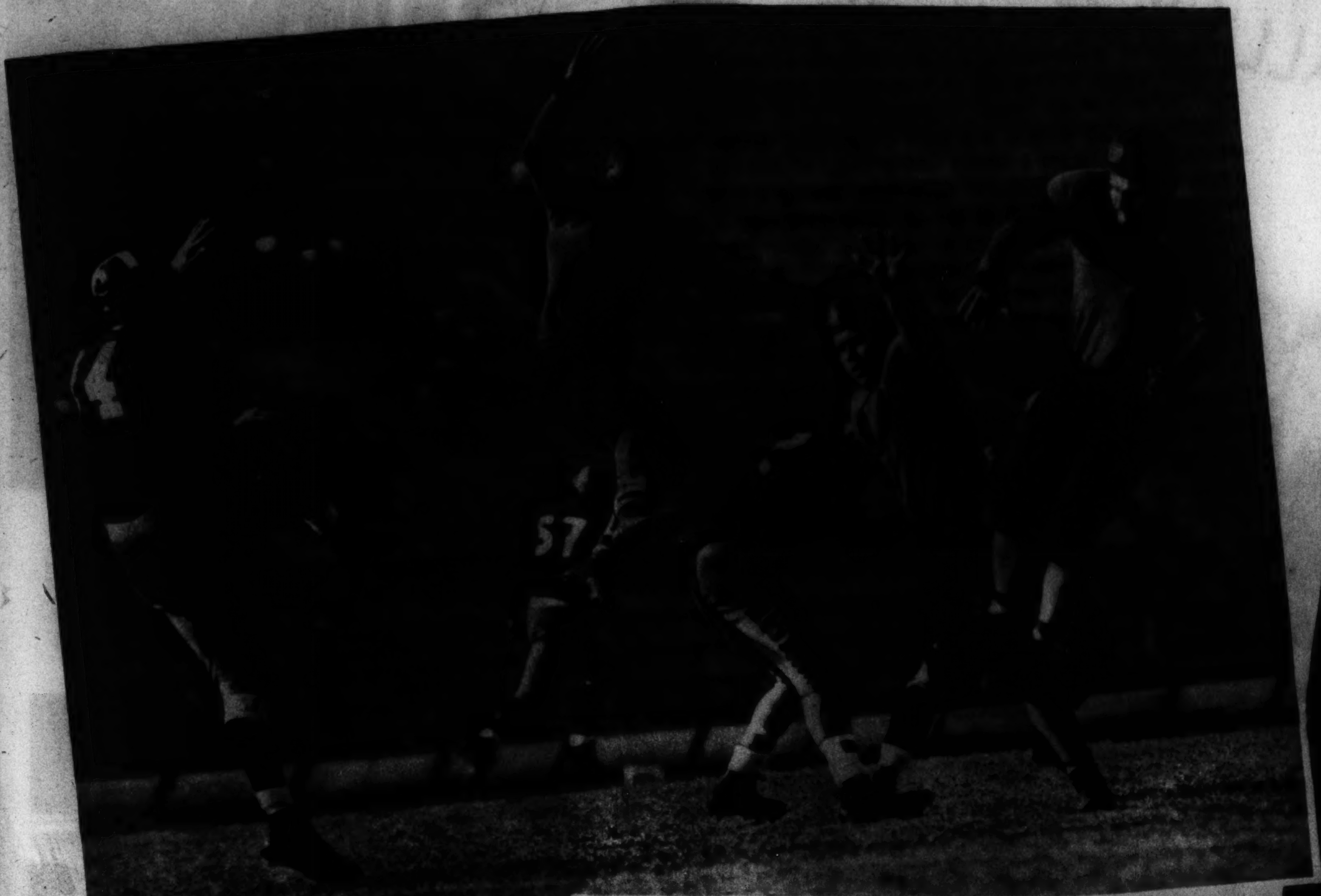
1319 F St. N.W. Suite, 211-13 MEt. 8817.

We don't say you'll feel like giving a song recital, BUT—if constipation's taken the joy out of life—try FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief. What a difference it makes! And it's so easy to take. You simply chew it to get all its famous benefits. No wonder folks exclaim: "FEEN-A-MINT seems just like magic!" Try it yourself—today.
FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
November 27, 1938



AH! ZE GRIDIRON BALLET

A curious bit of action registered on the camera when the United States Marines played the State College eleven at San Diego, Calif., recently. The dancing State Collegians won, 9-0.

Associated Press Photo.

MODERN BEAUTY and an old trophy. Ruth Gifford, pretty Pasadena, Calif., girl, displays the Grand Sweepstakes Trophy of 1915 which was won by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in the Tournament of Roses.

Wide World Photo.

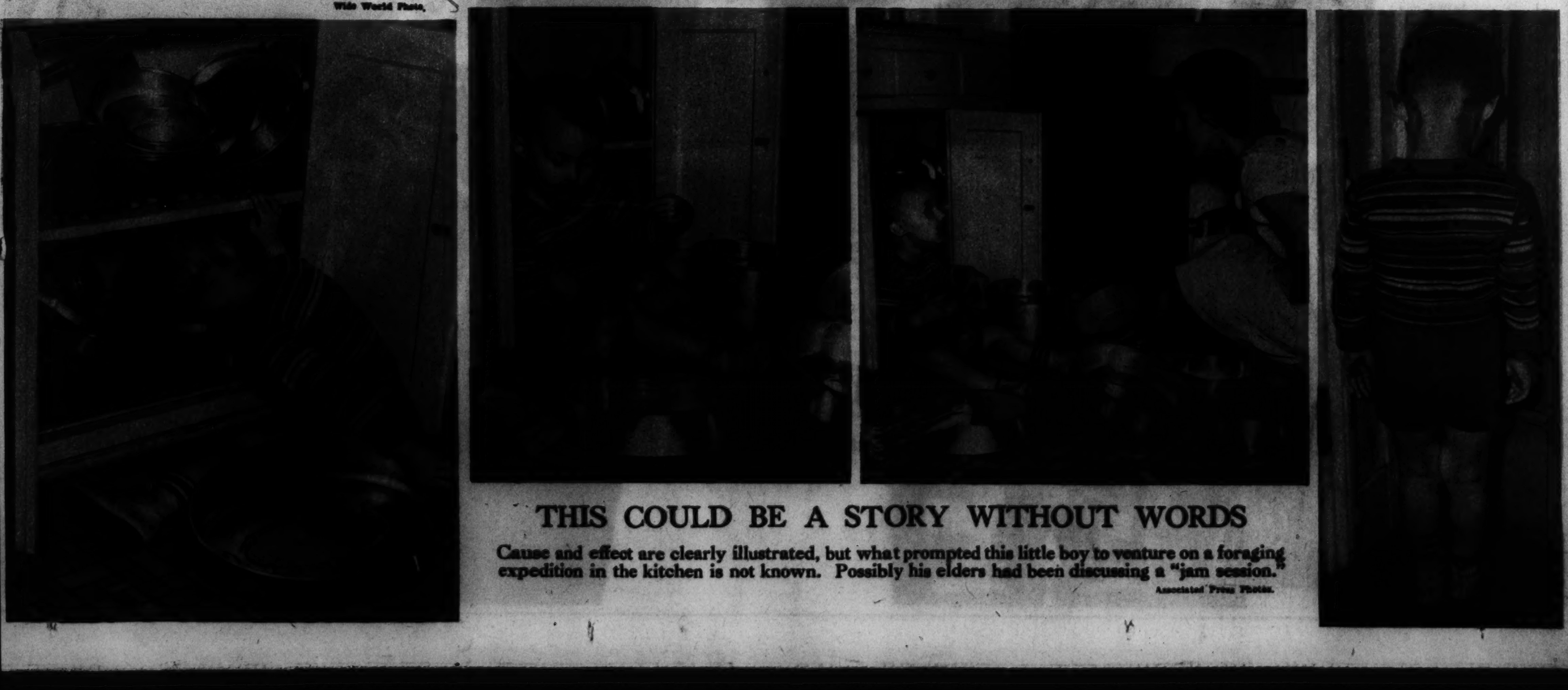
"HOLE THROUGH" SAN JACINTO TUNNEL

The hard-rock men clamber toward the opening after the final blast in one of the most difficult tunneling jobs ever undertaken, a five-year task of piercing San Jacinto Mountain. The tunnel is 13 miles long.

Wide World Photo.

THEIR MAJESTIES attend the Royal Variety show. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in a happy mood in the Royal Box at the London Coliseum. On the left is the Duchess of Kent.

Wide World Photo.



THIS COULD BE A STORY WITHOUT WORDS

Cause and effect are clearly illustrated, but what prompted this little boy to venture on a foraging expedition in the kitchen is not known. Possibly his elders had been discussing a "jam session."

Associated Press Photos.

CALLING— all 'HAMS'

EXAMS

In addition to passing a written test, ability to send and receive International Morse Code at a speed of 13 five-letter words per minute is one of the requirements. Examiner Maury Hull, of FCC, is shown at code machine flashing signals to applicants.

MORE than 200 licensed amateur radio stations in Washington are listed with Federal Communications Commission. Operators of these "ham" stations, as they are known to the radio world, are required to pass a Government examination before transmissions are allowed on the amateur bands. On almost any night you may hear their C-Q signals contacting amateurs in distant countries.

Post Staff Photos—[illegible] Kelley.

A SIGNAL FROM AUSTRALIA

Herbert Main at his station W3ERY, in his home at 6644 Eastern avenue northwest. In the corner is the transmitter. Small narrow box at left of receiver is a monitor used in determining whether the transmitter is being operated within the assigned frequencies on the band on which it is working. Amateurs are continually rebuilding and improving their rigs, and as a result there are numerous parts that have either served a useful life or are laid aside for future use. Typical of the junk-box is the layout shown below.

OPERATES 500-WATT STATION

Elizabeth M. Zandonini, of 3633 Everett street northwest, who sends messages from Station W3CDQ, happened to be checking over some QSL. (verification cards) when the photographer dropped in. Form cards such as the one shown above received from an Australian "ham," are used for keeping records of communications between stations.

TUNING IN

Clark A. Briggs, operator of Station W3CAB, at 1311 Spring road northwest, is shown tuning the exciter and buffer stages of his rig. The two units, with power output from 10 to 25 watts, can be used as a transmitter. This type unit is quite common in some of the newer stations.

A NEW SET IN THE MAKING

As the "ham" becomes more advanced in his hobby, he continues to improve his "rig," as the set is termed. Amateurs are always mounting the various stages of their transmitters in racks and panels to develop a more compact and better looking outfit. On the top shelf is the antenna coupler. Herbert Main is repairing a connection on the final transmitter of his unit. Exciter and buffer stages occupy the lower shelves.

TOWERING OVER TENLEYTOWN

is this 65-foot mast to which the antenna of Station W3ZD, operated by Roy C. Corderman, of 4401 Leland street, is anchored.

—AND ONE WITH REAL HAIR. Barbara A. Fitch, 4, of Alexandria, Va., was an early visitor when word got around that Santa Claus was taking orders earlier than usual this year. Her first request was for a larger doll.

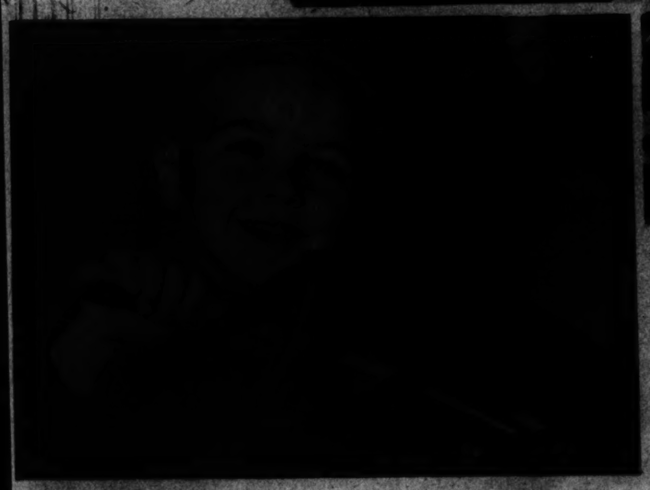
TOYLAND
—A Preview

PERCUSSION HIS FORTE. An opportunity that comes only at Christmas time. David Harris, 2, produced noise effects that almost registered on the film when invited to try out "all the drums."

"—TO BANBURY CROSS." Two-year-old Daniel Francis Leary felt like a member of the horsey set after a tour of one of the department stores where Santa's agents have been busy readying things for the Christmas season.

HIGH GEARED. Donald Bell, 6, had to don goggles before trying out this streamlined floor model.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.



SET FOR WINTER. Judging from the stock Kris Kringle has assembled in the local stores sleigh-riding will be a popular sport this winter. George Ford, 5, is the youngster getting the feel of the "flyer" in photo above.

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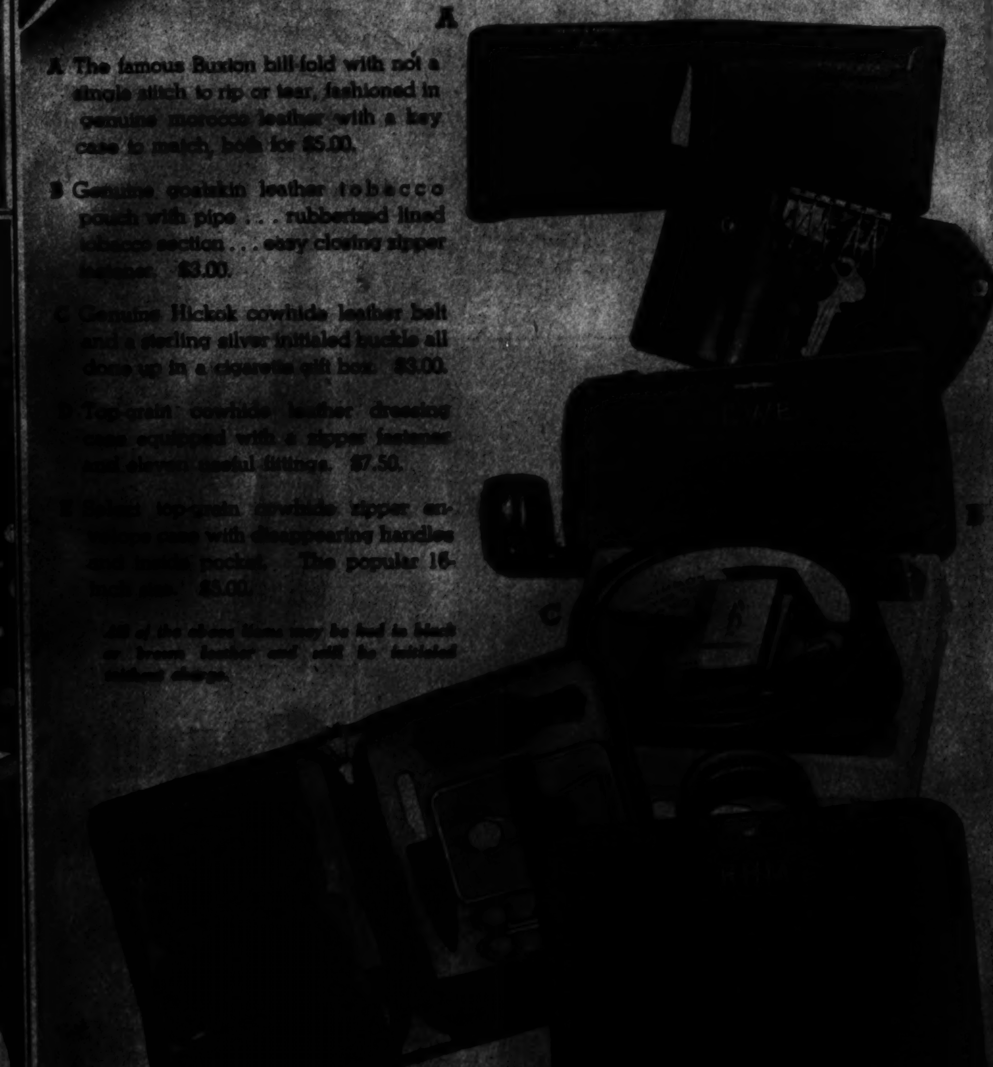


Milady's Chapeaux

Why They Cost As Much As They Do

1 MILLINERY has grown into an industry that annually does a business estimated in millions of dollars. Problems in the creation of the latest styles that may be bought for as much as $35 are shown here. Mme. Lilly Dache, one of the style leaders of American millinery, is pictured in her private study looking for inspiration among the pages of fashion books from her costume library.

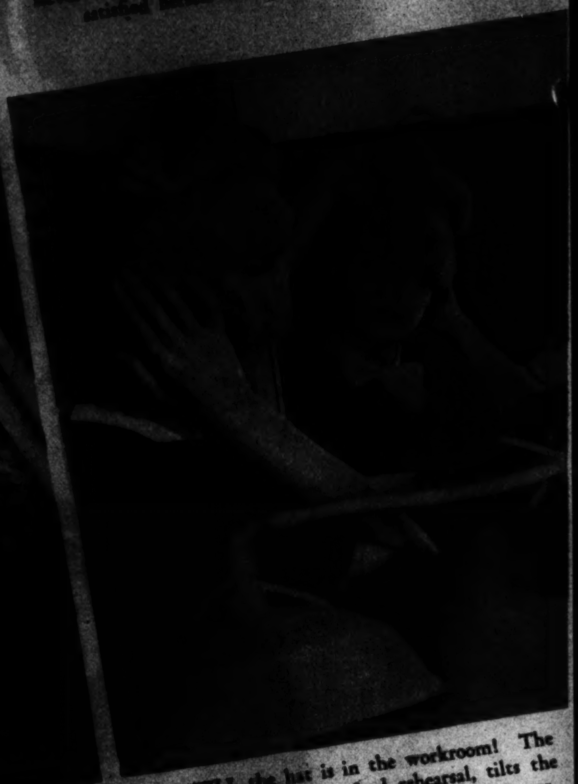
2 FIRST step in the making of a popular model are the component parts assembled above: Wire, willow, duvetyne, ribbon, needles, thread, etc. The color of the hat is the new brilliant topaz. The ostrich tips will shade from topaz into burnt orange.

3 NEW MODEL. Here Mme. Dache is shown trying on the shape of her latest creation. This famous designer never releases a new hat into her workroom until she has satisfied herself that its proportions are correct.

4 THE CROWN. Now the actual hat gets under way. Mme. Dache's head assistant is shown cutting and shaping the duvetyne crown. It must poise just so. The finest of hand workmanship is used.

5 EVERY new model has its individual block. It is sculptured into soft wood to conform to the outlines of the willow shape. One of the items that add to the cost of a hat.

6 AND now the vividly shaded feathers, curled and placed on the hat, are being steamed into their final form in the workrooms of Lilly Dache.



7 STILL the hat is in the workroom! The head designer has final rehearsal, tilts the neatly finished product just so and gives another expert touch to the curling plumes.

8 CONCENTRATION . . is it just right? Mme. Lilly Dache and members of her staff, at right, trying to improve on perfection.

9 A BEAUTIFUL HAT sets forth on its career. Its new, lined crown and brim are flattering to the lovely young lady of fashion who wears it, assured of the fact that her advanced style will carry on into spring.

Wide World Photos.

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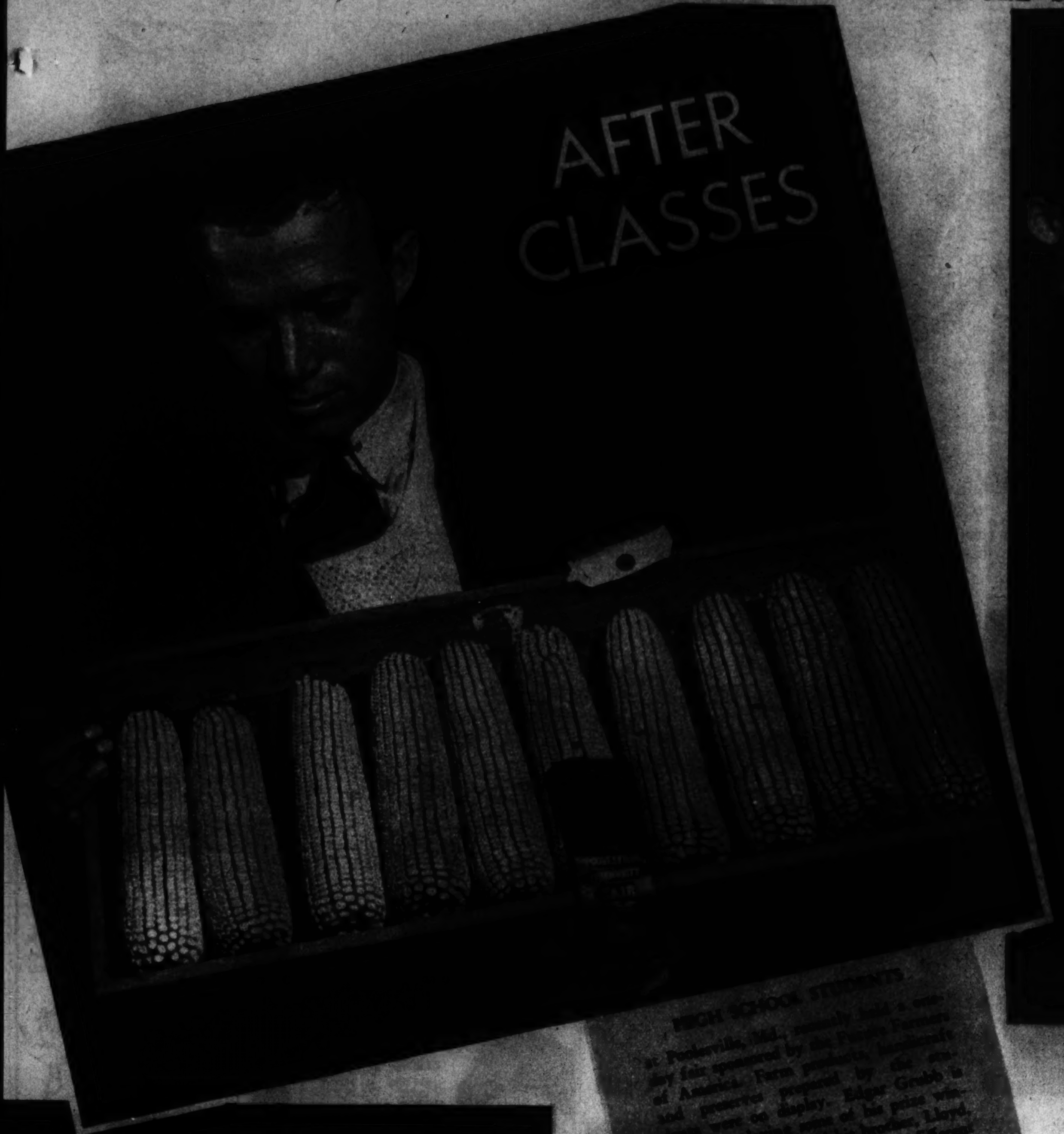

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS at Poolesville, Md., recently held a one-day fair sponsored by the Future Farmers of America. Farm products, handicraft and preserves prepared by the students were on display. Edgar Grubb is shown displaying some of his prize winning corn. Edgar and his brother, Lloyd, were awarded honors in three different classes in which their corn was entered. At right, Eugene [illegible] holding his jar of damson preserves that won a blue ribbon.
Post Staff Photo—[illegible].

PARENTS AND NEIGHBORS were invited to the open house exhibit at Anacostia High School where students of respective classes had a chance to show their elders around. Florian Frillman is demonstrating to Victor K. Johnson how boys in the metal arts are taught to handle a soldering iron.
Post Staff Photo—Kitsum.

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CAMERAGRAPHS —HERE AND THERE

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Presenting "Alitva Neige," winner of the copper-eyed white male class in the twenty-fourth annual show of the Empire Cat Club held at New York City. The prized kitty is owned by Mrs. Lillian E. Kiernan, of Elizabeth, N. J.
Wide World Photos.

SUBMARINE KISS 'NEATH SUNNY CALIFORNIA
Unusual study made from an underwater tank in the El Mirador Pool at Palm Springs, Calif., during the annual desert aquatic meet. Marjorie Gestring, Olympic diving champion, and Dutch Smith, former United States diving champion, are the models.

...ОМСОМОЛЬСКОЕ ПЛЕМЯ!

SOVIET BEAUTIES
A few of the prettiest peasant girls of the U. S. S. R. who participated in a celebration held at Moscow on the twenty-first anniversary of the Bolshevist seizure of power.

HIGH JUMPER
Champion parachute jumper of France, Denois, being aided from the field after a successful leap from a stratosphere plane 30,000 feet in the air. Denois is wearing a new flying suit designed especially for stratosphere flying from which the helmet has already been removed.

SCREEN STAR
to appear at National Theater. Frances Farmer, who heads the cast of "Golden Boy," a Group Theater production to open here tomorrow night.

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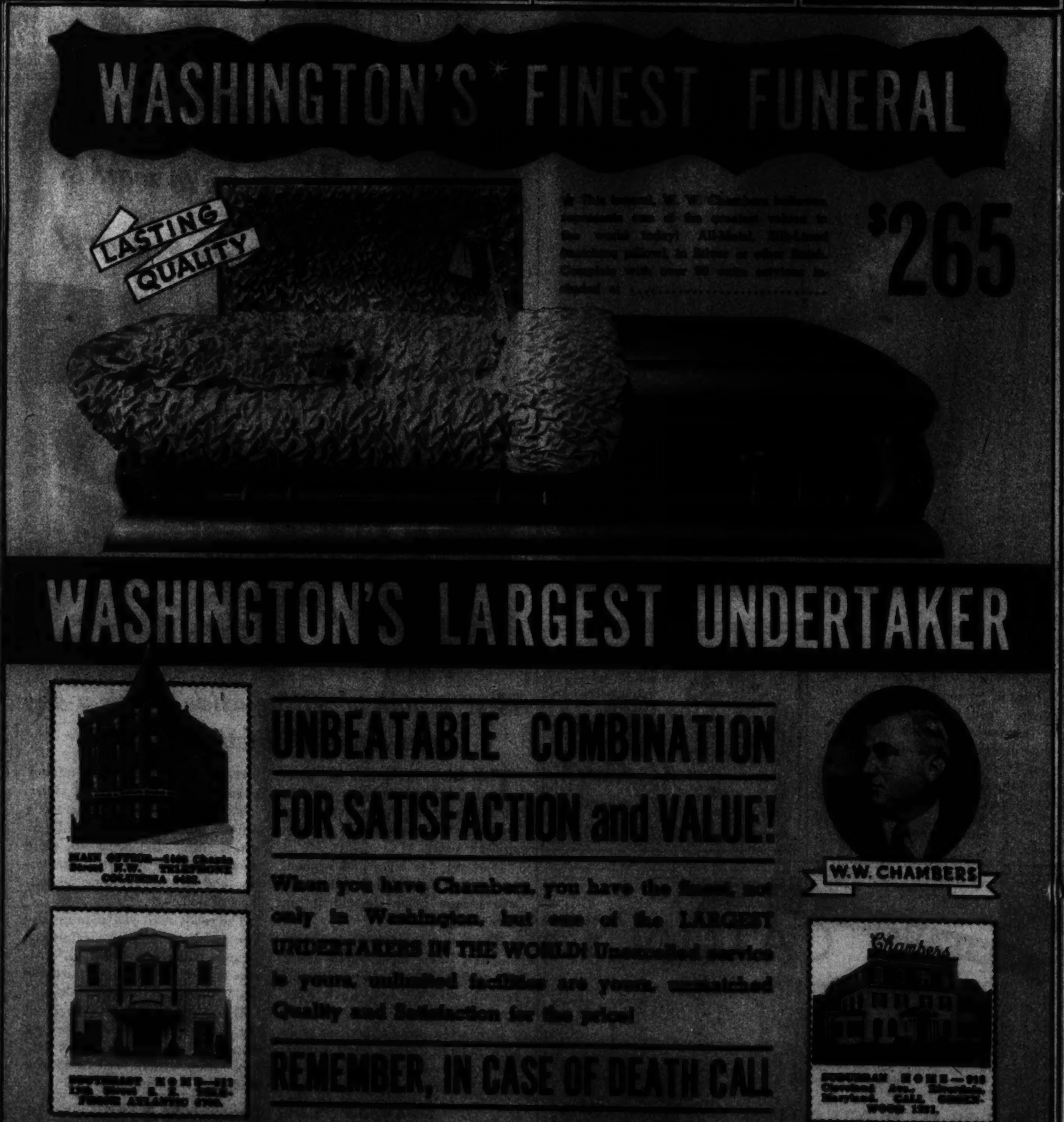
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